

RUSS GIVE U.S. OSWALD FILE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin voluntarily turned over to Secretary of State Dean Rusk Saturday afternoon a Soviet consular file on Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy, a State Department spokesman said Saturday night.

The State Department immediately gave the documents, which were in Russian, to the FBI for use in its investigation.

There was no indication in advance of the FBI check of the documents as to whether they contained information that is new or significant for the exhaustive U.S.

investigation under way into the Nov. 22 assassination on Kennedy.

Oswald himself was shot to death two days later.

Oswald lived in Russia for nearly three years. He went to Moscow in October, 1959 and announced his intention to give up his American citizenship. He returned to the United States in mid-1962 after a change of heart.

U.S. officials subsequently indicated the file Dobrynin turned over to Rusk constituted the records of the Soviet Embassy here dealing with Oswald's application to go to Russia.

They said the file consists of a small sheaf of papers, perhaps 10 or 12 papers in all. The papers ap-

peared to be copies rather than originals. What data they contained was not immediately disclosed.

The State Department spokesman, Press Officer Richard I. Phillips, said the United States had not asked the Soviet Union to supply its consular file on Oswald.

Dobrynin's action in bringing it to Rusk at the State Department presumably was a friendly gesture to help U.S. authorities in their inquiry. Soviet Premier Khrushchev has condemned the assassination, which the Moscow press has hinted was instigated by right-wingers.

Just what might be in a consular file depends on what administrative practices are followed. U.S. officials were unable to say immediately what type of data might be

in what the Russians term a consular file.

In U.S. State Department practice, a consular file on a person includes information on a person's application for entry into the United States, which is used in granting him a visa, or entry permit, and similar items.

Thus it is possible that the information supplied by the Russians could include Oswald's application for a visa to go to the Soviet Union, and perhaps some data concerning his Russian stay and his application to leave that country.

Meanwhile, in New York, a Family Court judge said

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--
Mostly sunny today and Mon-
day but some variable high
clouds. High today 79. Complete
weather, Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1963

VOL. 12—NO. 16 170 PAGES

Korean-American Children 'Home'

OPERATION ORPHANLIFT ENDS WITH CHEERS FOR 88 TOTS

A huge airplane packed with people Saturday night brought 88 children from Korea to the land of their fathers.

With the orphans when they put down at International Airport were their 110 adoptive parents, including 15 from the Long Beach area.

More than 200 relatives and friends met the plane and cheered as for a returning football team.

The historic flight aboard a Flying Tiger Line transport is the first to be made under a new law requires adopting parents to see their foreign-born children before or during adoption proceedings.

The plane left last Saturday night, making stops in Tokyo on the way and in Anchorage, Alaska, on the return.

Left in Anchorage was one Korean baby who became ill and almost died on the flight. The baby, being adopted by a Wisconsin couple, had to be hospitalized.

Adoption of most of the children was arranged by Harry Holt, former Oregon farmer, who sold part of his farm, went to Korea with eight adopted Korean orphans and founded the orphanage which bears his name. More than 2700 "unwanted" Korean children, most of whom had American fathers, have been taken to the orphanage by their mothers.

On arrival in Korea, the plane was greeted by a battery of South Korean reporters, photographers, government dignitaries and a Korean Boy Scout band.

Through the next four days, the Americans were celebrities in the hard-bitten little country. Everywhere they went, they



—Staff Photo by Curt Johnson

WEARY TRAVELERS — 88 longer orphaned Korean children, 112 adults—lurched from their chartered Flying Tigers airliner Saturday night at International Airport. Here, a fatigued stewardess leads an even-more tired lad down steep steps followed by man with sleeping boy cradled in one arm, luggage in other.

were hailed. And the Koreans just couldn't seem to do enough for them.

"It was a wonderful trip," said one adoptive parent on his return Saturday night. "I couldn't tell you about it in a million years. I cried so

many times I felt like Jack Paar."

Some of the Americans had no children before the trip, but others had as many as six children of their own.

They gave various reasons for wanting to adopt Korean orphans. For

some it was because they couldn't meet the financial standards or age requirements to adopt children in this country. Others felt a responsibility to children whose mothers shunned them because their fathers were American servicemen.

LBJ Orders Agencies to Keep Budgets Frugal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson Saturday backed up his pledge of thrift and frugality in government. He told top officials he will hold their new budgets "to the barest minimum consistent with the efficient discharge of our domestic and foreign responsibilities."

Johnson asked the officials for a prompt report on major actions taken during the past year to cut costs — "and a statement of the steps which you propose to take in the next year to tighten your operations and effect savings."

Once again, Johnson repeated his pledge for getting a dollar's value for a dollar spent by the government and for prudence and economy in government.

HE ALREADY had hammered this home to the military in a conference Friday with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

And he is conferring

Monday with budget director Kermit Gordon on the spending blueprint for the government for the 1965 fiscal year starting next July 1. This must be ready for Congress in January.

The assistant White

WHERE TO FIND IT

• THE UNIVERSITY of Washington was selected Saturday night to represent the West Coast in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game against Big Ten champion Illinois at Pasadena, Page E-1.

Amusements D-2
Beach Combing B-1
Bridge W-4
Classified C 1-17
Death Notices B-5
Finance D-3
Music and Arts W-6
Radio-TV TV 1-16
Real Estate R-1
School Menus W-5
Ship Arrivals D-3
Sports E 1-6
Omarr D-3
Women's News W 1-8

House press secretary, Andrew T. Hatcher, was asked whether he expects Johnson's first budget to be smaller than the last one submitted by the late President Kennedy. Kennedy's budget was just under \$100 billion for the current fiscal year.

"I wouldn't speculate on that," Hatcher replied.

IN A memorandum to heads of all federal agencies and departments, Johnson said the government has reason to be proud of achievements in improving its management.

"But," he said, "we cannot rest on past accomplishments. There are as many savings to be made in the future as have ever been made in the past. The citizen's faith in free government is strongly influenced by the extent of his confidence that public

Mystery in Death of Actress

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Karyn Kupcinet, 23, was found dead Saturday night, lying nude on a living-room couch.

Detectives said at first they believed she was murdered. They said later that they weren't sure how she met her death.

She was the daughter of Chicago columnist Irv Kupcinet.

Her body was found lying on its side, with flecks of blood on her face and a pillow. A television set nearby was playing.

THERE were no notes nor any indications of suicide, officers said.

She apparently had been dead two or three days, sheriff's investigators said. Friends discovered her body when they came to her apartment, a modest place near the Sunset Strip. Miss Kupcinet recently

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 5)

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

All-Western Band Review Top Prize Goes to Pasadena

New School, Same Finish for Director

By WILLIAM JONES

Director Benton L. Minor—who majors in winners—led his sharp-playing Pasadena High School Band to sweepstakes honors in the 23rd Annual All-Western Band Review Saturday afternoon.

Last year, Minor guided the El Cajon Valley High band to the same top honor here—and then transferred

Additional parade pictures and stories are on Pages A-3, A-9 and B-1.

to Pasadena, vowing to beat his former school. El Cajon placed second in its Class B division Saturday.

More than 100,000 persons lined sun-splashed Ocean Boulevard to watch Pasadena march off with the top Mayor's Trophy in competition with 69 other high school bands.

PASADENA scored a second triumph when its military drum major, Brian Fox, was judged the best in the four-hour march.

In its first outing this year, the 125-member Pasadena band won first place and the Judge's Trophy at Chaffey. Bandsmen are dressed in a striking West Point-style uniforms of red and white.

Loud cheers also went up from the crowd for Francie Di Pietro, the cute baton-twirler from Mt. Miguel High School who has won 450 awards. Saturday, she was awarded her third consecutive trophy as the top twirler of the All-Western and reigned as Majorette Queen at a night dance that followed the awards ceremony in the Long Beach Arena.

IT IS ONLY the third time in the history of the parade that a majorette has won the award so many times.

The "winningest" band in the annals of the review, the Blue and Gold from Grossmont High School, marched to victory in the top AA division, the class for schools with enrollment of more than 2,400.

Grossmont has won the top sweepstakes prize here seven times, retiring two perpetual Mayor's trophies for its feats.

HELIX'S Scottish-clad band from La Mesa scored first in the Class A competition. Its drum major



—Staff Photo by Kent Henderson

SHOWING HER STYLE is "All-Western Majorette Queen" Francie Di Pietro from Lemon Grove. Francie won the title Saturday for the third consecutive time and added to more than 450 awards already garnered for her twirling talent.

3 DAYS IN DALLAS

Special Section Tells Full Story

You will want to read and save the special section in today's paper which records the full story of how President John F. Kennedy met death.

Here is the hour-by-hour account, detailing the movements of the late President, his assassin and the assassin's slayer. The three almost incredible days in Dallas affected the hearts of the American people perhaps more than any others in this century.

The text is written by I. P-T staff writer Bill Hunter, who flew to Dallas immediately after the assassination and was there—in his hometown—during those terrible days. Numerous historic photographs and a map of downtown Dallas showing the caravan route guide you through the shattering story.

Here is the history of the generation's climactic event. You may want to send copies to friends or relatives.

Don't miss this document in today's Independent, Press-Telegram.

HOOKUP FOUL-UP

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Albert R. Zangs filled a householder's heating oil tank collected his money and drove off Saturday.

But he forgot to disconnect the hose.

It stretched a bit, then snapped off a corner stop sign and broke. A chunk of the lashing hose knocked down three youngsters but they weren't seriously hurt.

FBI Checking Oswald Funds

DALLAS (UPI) — FBI agents Saturday were tracking down the source of occasional small sums Lee Harvey Oswald apparently received.

The Western Union office in Dallas said FBI agents asked about telegraph money orders to the accused assassin. A spokesman, A. I. English, said the FBI was told it could not get such information without court orders.

Local Theft of \$35,000 Frustrated

By VINT MADER

Plans of a former Signal Hill data-processing manager to flee the country with more than \$35,000 from stolen IBM checks were cut short in San Francisco where he was arrested as he waited on a plane reservation to London, police said Saturday night.

John Edward Welch, 33, fired from Petrolane Gas Service Inc. Nov. 11, had \$5,000 in cash and travelers checks when arrested, police said, and had ordered \$6,000 forwarded to Lisbon, Portugal.

WELCH also allegedly set up accounts totaling at least \$35,000 in banks in San Francisco and Los Angeles when a travel agent upset his plan by checking his claim that he still worked at Petrolane.

George E. Dalton, controller of the Petrolane office at 1696 E. Hill St., said it was believed Welch stole 899 company checks from a box, using a key he had made before he was fired.

DALTON said he began checking Welch's numerous banking operations when the travel agency reported he deposited a \$6,000 cashier's check for forwarding and said he was traveling for Petrolane.

Investigation showed Welch had new accounts opened with company checks in San Francisco. Signal Hill police learned he had told acquaintances he was going to leave the country.

SIGNAL HILL police called the San Francisco department, which traced Welch through a telephone number he gave Pan American World Airways to confirm his reservation to London.

He was arrested in a three-room flat in San Francisco's Ingleside district with a friend, Richard Paulsen, 29, of Castle Air Force Base at Merced. Both were held on suspicion of grand theft.

Dalton said Welch worked at Petrolane for two months but his work was not satisfactory, although former employers he listed in Los Angeles and San Francisco were checked and gave him good references.

"I guess he had a lot of things on his mind while he was supposed to be working," said the controller.

L.A.C. Says: Changes Around the President

As may be expected, there is widespread speculation in political circles about what changes will be made in the President's cabinet and departments of government. It is doubtful there will be any major changes over the next few months. The President's stated intention of carrying out his predecessor's policies would not be in keeping with changes among men who have sat in on the making of these policies. But a gradual change is inevitable as some resignations take place.

One speculation is that Robert Kennedy may be chosen by the President to run as vice president on a Johnson-Kennedy ticket. This is based on some political ideas that the Kennedy name—and finances—would be a favorable combination in next year's election. It is argued the attorney general was the closest man to the President—and handled the campaign that nominated and elected his brother. Such talents—it is argued—should be used by the President to assure his maximum support in 1964.

On the other hand, many observers say Robert Kennedy would be a distinct liability to the President. It was his actions which brought the greatest criticism to his brother's programs. His intemperate attitude on the civil rights issue alienated the Southern Democrats and large segments of Northern party members. There was considerable friction between the Johnson and Kennedy forces at the 1960 nominating convention. It had been felt—by many of the President's supporters—that his brother had become an embarrassment to the President.

It may seem unseemly that these speculations should be voiced so soon after the great tragedy. But it would be unrealistic to ignore the fact that they are. The conventions are only eight months away. It is natural that the people should start wondering what chance there is of the election of Mr. Johnson to succeed himself. It is even more interesting when it is understood that he can run for two more terms because he will have served less than two years of the term he succeeded to on the death of the President.

In his inaugural address to the nation, President Johnson pledged his support to his predecessor's programs. It was a moving and eloquent address. It will encourage all those who supported the Kennedy policies. It did not encourage those who opposed them. Only the next few months will tell to what extent this support will be effective. But Mr. Johnson is a master politician. He may accept amendments that seemed impossible before.

There are few Americans who disagreed with the principals of the Kennedy programs. But the speed and vigor with which they were proposed and the pressure to get them enacted did raise doubts. These doubts will continue to exist. They will be issues in Congress and in the coming election. They should be because they are vital and should not be undertaken with emotionalism.

The question is widely asked: Does Mr. Johnson have as good a chance for succeeding himself as would have President Kennedy? In this writer's opinion, Mr. Johnson's chances are every bit as good, or better than would have been those of the martyred President Kennedy. This is because Johnson can carry out those policies without the emotional upsets that were caused by their introduction by his predecessor.

Again we say, only the next few months will tell to what extent the programs will be pushed without changes. President Johnson must have time to change details and to give some assurance that government spending will be reduced to justify tax cuts—and to the extent foreign aid will be continued. If his program is to be identical to those opposed before—then they should continue to be opposed by those who believed them wrong 10 days ago.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Russ Buy U.S. Mink

MOSCOW (UPI)—Moscow radio reported Saturday the Soviet Union has imported 2,000 mink from the United States.

1963 Conventions Bring 137,753 Visitors to L.B.

Long Beach is enjoying one of the best convention business years in its history, Henry Powell, president of the Convention and Visitors' Bureau, said Saturday.

He said 124 conventions will have brought a total of 137,753 delegates to the city for state, regional and national meetings by Dec. 31.

Based on an average of a three-day visit for each delegate, and an average expenditure of \$33 a day by each visitor, the convention business will produce \$12,562,777 for city business and industry during the year, Powell estimated.

"THAT MAKES the convention business one of the biggest in the city," he said, "and it is going to be bigger in 1964."

Powell noted a steady upward trend in Long Beach convention business. He cited reports of recent years:

1959-60: Attendance figures show 83,958 people attend conventions here.

1961-2: Registered delegate attendance totalled 77,481.

Looking into the future, Powell said Bureau Manager Bob Lichtenhan has booked 124 conventions for 1964,



HENRY POWELL
Expects More in '64

with an estimated attendance of 143,230.

"THE BOOKS are far from closed on our prospects for 1964," Powell explained. "We are still booking for next year, and we expect that the final total will be substantially higher than the estimate we have quoted."

Powell said a recent report shows Long Beach is now the third largest convention city,

in terms of delegates, in the state.

"San Diego and San Francisco lead us, but it is interesting to note that, for example, we now lead the city of Los Angeles by a substantial margin," Powell declared.

Looking into 1964, Powell said the largest single convention scheduled for Long Beach will occur July 23 to 26, when the National Square Dance Convention will bring 30,000 people here.

DURING 1964, Powell declared, the Bureau will make a concentrated effort to bring larger conventions to the city. "Such campaigns frequently take one or two years to achieve success," Powell said.

"We are now booking conventions as far ahead as 1970."

Powell said Long Beach's gain in convention business in recent years has been achieved in the face of increasing competition.

"California has 28 major cities that solicit convention business," he noted.

"Few, however, have the aggressive sales promotion program we maintain, and few have the beauty, location and facilities of Long Beach."

Adenauer Aide Held as Red Spy

KARLSRUHE, Germany (UPI)—West Germany's latest spy scandal took a new turn Saturday with official announcement that charges had been filed against a top aide of former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The federal prosecutor's office said Erich Helbig, 52, was being held on charges of "suspected treasonable relations."

Helbig, dubbed "the quiet man" because he was virtually unknown to the public and shunned social life, was "suspected treasonable relations."

He was arrested on Sept. 29.

Authorities said Helbig was under "grave suspicion" of stealing official documents for a Communist power since late 1961.

Helbig, dubbed "the quiet man" because he was virtually unknown to the public and shunned social life, was "suspected treasonable relations."

search and communications work in the chancellor's office.

His arrest came shortly before Adenauer handed over the chancellorship to Ludwig Erhard.

The prosecutor's office said the damaging evidence against Helbig was found when his Bonn home was searched.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECASTS
Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny today and Monday but some variable high clouds. High today about 70. Interior and Desert Regions: Some variable high clouds but mostly sunny today and Monday. Little temperature change. High today 63 to 73 upper valleys, 71 to 83 lower valleys.
Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny today and Monday with variable high clouds. Little temperature change.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.1. Concepcion to Mexican Border): Winds mostly westerly 8-16 knots in afternoon today and Monday but light and variable night and morning hours. Mostly sunny both days but variable high clouds. Not quite so warm today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:39 a.m.; Sunset: 4:45 p.m.
Moonrise: 5:47 p.m.; Moonset: 7:20 a.m.
Tides: High, 7 feet at 8:34 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 10:06 p.m. Low, 1.4 feet at 2:19 a.m. and 1.6 feet at 3:41 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	64	57	
Long Beach Airport	61	50	
Los Angeles	60	50	
Bakersfield	47	33	
Alameda	51	34	
Big Bear Lake	56	24	
Shirley	66	22	
El Centro	80	47	
Fresno	45	41	
Newport Beach	72	45	
Riverside	73	45	
Sacramento	48	42	
San Bernardino	75	46	
San Diego	70	52	
San Francisco	54	47	
Santa Barbara	76	44	
Victorville	62	39	

Across the Nation

	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	53	27	
Atlanta	50	29	
Birmingham	54	19	
Boston	52	36	1.41
Butte	37	24	.48
Chicago	37	30	T
Cleveland	34	31	.01
Denver	51	12	
Des Moines	38	26	
Detroit	31	15	
Fairbanks	29	31	
Fort Worth	65	34	
Las Vegas	68	41	
Honolulu	81	64	
Kansas City	59	32	
Las Vegas	68	41	
Memphis	52	30	
Miami Beach	67	50	
Minneapolis-St. Paul	55	24	.01
New Orleans	67	56	
New York	52	38	.06
Oklahoma City	45	25	
Omaha	45	25	
Philadelphia	47	28	.26
Phoenix	51	27	.11
Pittsburgh	47	25	
Portland	47	25	
Reno	51	27	
Richmond	47	25	.46
St. Louis	47	25	
Salt Lake City	48	24	
Seattle	48	24	
Spokane	58	20	
Washington	43	37	.83

Highest temperature Saturday in the 46 adjacent states was 85 at Culver City, lowest was 3 at Bemidji, Minn.

Brown Names 7 to Keep History

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Brown Saturday named seven state historians to the newly created California Heritage Preservation Commission.

Brown said the commission, which will include legislators and other state officials, will study several historical documents including the constitution of 1849.

Brown's appointments to the commission, which will

GIFTS OF BEAUTIFULLY GRAINED WOOD

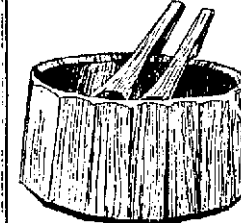
by the master craftsmen
of the world



7⁹⁵

Our own import
from Denmark...
Teak Peppermill 14" tall.

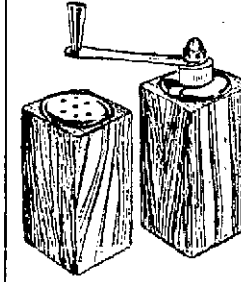
FRANK BROS



29⁹⁵

Palsander Salad Bowl
by Dansk Designs

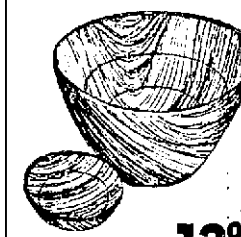
FRANK BROS



5⁹⁵

American Walnut
Peppermill & Salt
Shaker Set

FRANK BROS



12⁹⁵

Teakwood Salad Bowl...
our own import from Denmark. Matching individual
bowls, 2.95

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19⁹⁵

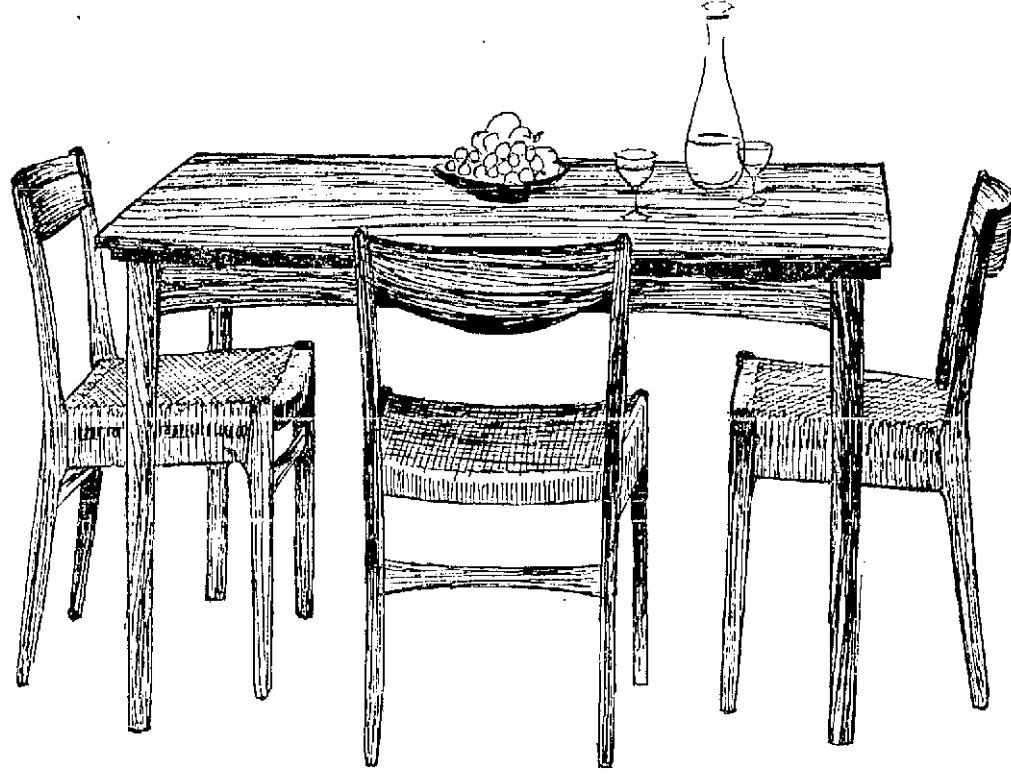
Round serving,
carving tray of endwood

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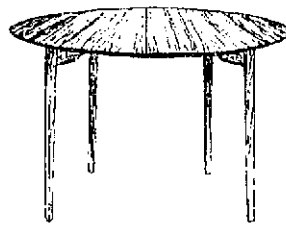
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Today more beautiful than when they were first introduced at Frank Bros. more than a dozen years ago... Now you can choose from richly grained walnut as well as Bangkok teak. You'll appreciate the sculptured detailing, the classic lines that will never grow old, and the fine quality you'd expect of Scandinavian imports. Open stock... easy to own with a Frank Bros. Budget Plan, as long as 36 months to pay.

From Sweden, woven seat side chair, teak or walnut 29.95
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Not shown: 39"x39" table, opens to 76" long 159.75 37"x60" table opens to 104" long 199.75
40"x70" table opens to 118" long 249.75. All available in oiled teak or walnut.



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This handsome 42" round table from Sweden opens to 42"x54"... Choose from oiled teak or richly grained walnut... An excellent value at its regular price of 99.95... For a limited time only 49.95 with the purchase of any four side chairs at Frank Bros.

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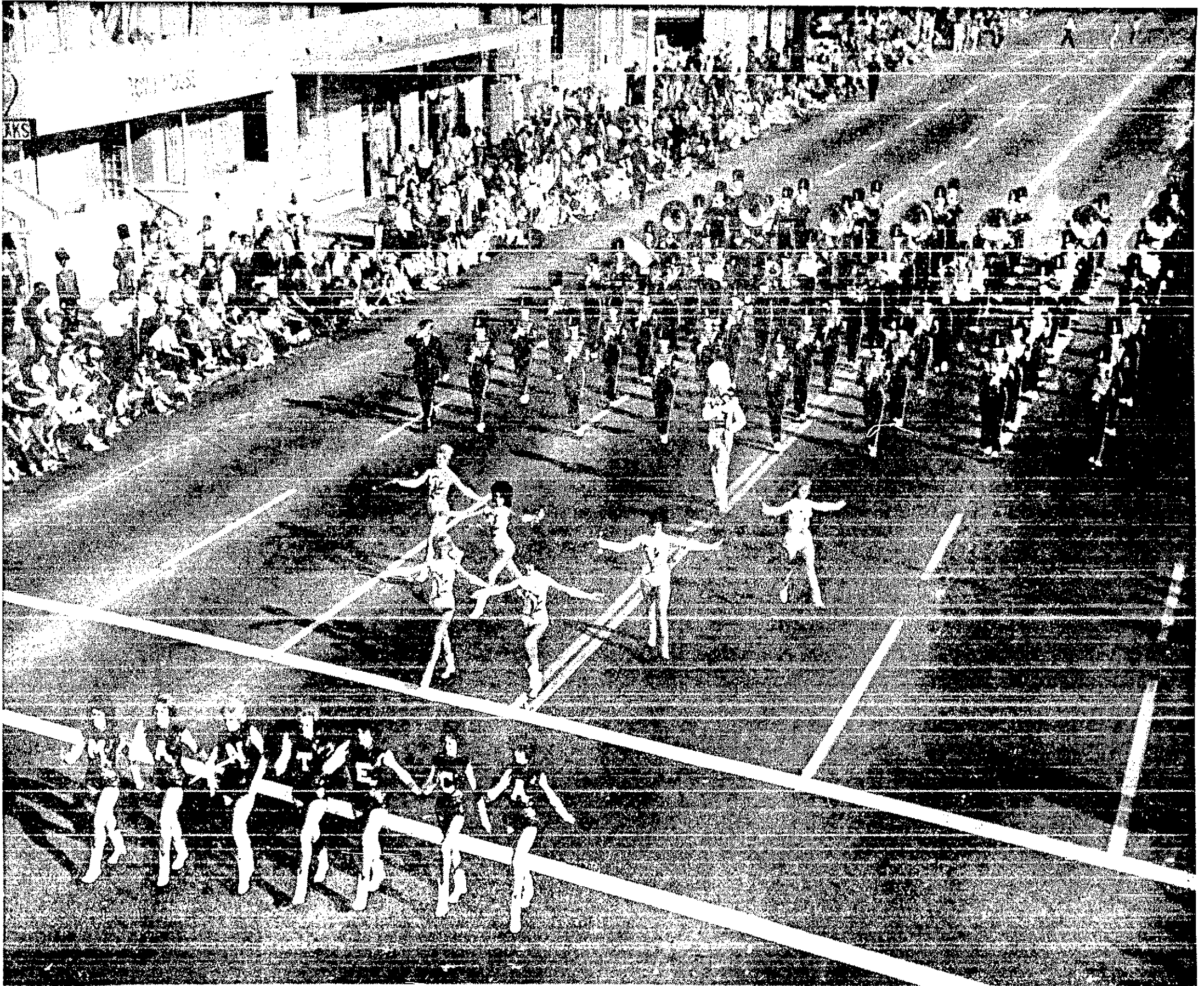


A Real Swingin' Deal

The All-Western Band Review brought the viewers right out of their seats Saturday as 69 glittering, thundering, blaring and otherwise interesting bands marched, pranced and strutted down Ocean Boulevard. Among the pleasant views were pretty Wilma Parrott, majorette leader of the Madera Union High School Band (right), and the fast-stepping guys and gals from Manteca High School (below).



Staff Photos by Curt Johnson (Top) and Karl Henderson (Below)



ORPHAN ANNIE

Annie Is Saved-- But How?

Readers of the Independent, Press-Telegram Sunday Comic Section were stunned recently by the apparent demise of Little Orphan Annie.

She obviously was aboard a jetliner blasted by a nefarious bomb plot aimed at her heroic Indian pal, Hairy Wolf. Hairy himself, easily the smartest Indian since Sitting Bull, had missed the plane.

Down floated airplane debris in the darkness and stillness of an unnamed marsh. Radio news bulletins in the cartoon series confirmed the fate of the little heroine, as follows:

"We interrupt for a further bulletin on the terrible air disaster! With 110 aboard, there were no survivors!"



Meanwhile, what's your solution? Obviously Sandy was in a compartment distant from Annie's seat in the doomed airliner. What chance brought them together to safe landing from a disintegrated plane?

Here is your opportunity to solve the mystery of the decade and earn money in the process.

Write, in 100 word or less, your version of the near-miracle that spared Annie and Sandy. Mail your postcard or letter to this address:

ANNIE CONTEST
Editorial Department
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Avenue
Long Beach 12, California

THE BEST SOLUTION to how Annie and Sandy escaped with their lives will reward the winning contestant with \$25 and a special bonus. The bonus will be the original black-and-white cartoon strip of the fateful plane crash, autographed by Harold Gray.

Second prize will be \$15.
Third prize will be \$10.
Five additional awards of \$2 each will be given.

ALL ENTRIES will become the property of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Don't delay. Send us immediately your version of how Annie and Sandy escaped their fate. No entries may be postmarked later than midnight of December 8. Don't forget to sign your name and address.

Names of winners will be published in the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram of Dec. 22. (Independent, Press-Telegram employees or members of their families are not eligible to compete.)

PS: Your solution does not need to be the same as Harold Gray's. Imagination and ingenuity will count most with the judges.



BUT, HARK! What is that slithering noise? That, sir, is the happy noise made by the 35-year-old dog Sandy as he licks the white face of his mistress, sprawled unconscious in the swamp. At last she opens her blank eyes.

Some days later reader Gladys K. Cooper, of 1604 Henderson, wrote this newspaper and raised a question still unanswered:

"How did she (Annie) and Sandy get out of that plane in one piece without a parachute? Did Superman save them?"

HAROLD GRAY, author of the Little Orphan Annie cartoon series, has an answer which will be revealed before the year is out.

Soviets Give U.S. Consular File on Oswald

(Continued from Page A-1)

Oswald had a psychiatric and truancy record in the Bronx.

Florence M. Kelley, presiding judge of the court, said information on the record was turned over to the FBI for use in its investigation into the background of Oswald.

Judge Kelley, who was not a member of the court ten years ago when the probation report was made, declined to disclose the nature of the report.

"Our records are always confidential and we never reveal them to anyone," Judge Kelley said. "I did give some information to the FBI as an exception, and contrary to our regular rules, for the simple reason that Oswald is dead and if this kind of a report could cast some light on what kind of a person he was, that would be in the national interest."

Oswald and his mother went to the Bronx from Fort

Worth, Tex., and the boy attended two Bronx junior high schools. Teachers said he spent only 15 days in one school during an entire term, and he was "below par" in his work at the other.

It was because of the truancy that he was brought before the court.

Some sources said the report urged that Oswald, 18 years old at the time, be committed on the grounds he had schizophrenic tendencies and was "potentially dangerous."

It was understood the recommendation was turned down by the court.

The FBI in New York had no comment when asked about the probation report.

MOSCOW, Sunday (AP) — The U.S. Embassy refused all comment this morning on the announcement from Washington that the Soviet consular files on Lee Harvey Oswald had been turned over to the State Department and transmitted to the FBI.

Barghoorn Rejects Call to Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Michael Feighan, D-Ohio, said Saturday that Yale Prof. Frederick Charles Barghoorn has turned down an invitation to appear voluntarily before a House immigration subcommittee and will be subpoenaed.

Barghoorn was released by the Soviet Union Nov. 16 after being held 16 days on espionage charges.

Feighan, the subcommittee chairman, said a telegram was sent to Barghoorn inviting him to be a witness in connection with the subcommittee's probe into immigration matters. But he said Barghoorn sent back a reply that he was fatigued and had other commitments so would have to decline.

In New Haven, Conn., Barghoorn said this is just what happened. He indicated he had no objection to testifying, only that it was not convenient for him to appear last Monday, when Feighan asked him to.

"IN VIEW of the turn of events, I doubt very much whether the subcommittee hearing would have been held anyway," said Barghoorn, referring to President Kennedy's funeral.

Feighan said the committee has not decided when it wants the Yale professor to testify. It will meet Wednesday and may make a decision then.

He said there was no vote on the issue but an agreement among subcommittee members that they should and would issue the subpoena.

Feighan said they want to question the professor simply to learn all they can regarding the kind of foreign persons who are coming into the United States under the State Department-sponsored student and cultural exchange program.

WAITING TO SHAKE HANDS

L.B. Resident Witnessed McKinley Assassination

By BUD WORSHAM

The memory of a President's assassination is something you can't forget.

Just ask Fred J. Aberg, 73, of Long Beach, who saw President William McKinley slain 62 years ago.

Aberg, a retired vaudeville performer and painter who lives at 335 Hermosa Ave. with his wife Tillie, was as shocked as anyone by President Kennedy's assassination.

But the McKinley slaying made a deeper impression on him for two reasons:

1. He was there.
2. He got a broken nose in the ensuing riot.

Aberg was standing in line, waiting with hundreds of others to shake McKinley's hand on Sept. 6, 1901, at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y.

"I was about five people back," recalls Aberg, "when the President was shot by one of his greeters who had a revolver hidden in his bandaged hand."

Aberg, who had just turned 11, remembers vividly what happened after that.

"The whole place turned into an uproar, and I was hit



FRED J. ABERG
Recalls 1901 Slaying

in the face with a chair. It broke my nose. The people were trying to get to the assassin (an anarchist named Leon Czolgosz) and the police were trying to keep him from being beaten up. It was the wildest scene I've ever seen. People just went crazy with rage."

At the time, Aberg's father had an exhibition, "Streets of Venice," in the midway about a half mile from the site of

the exposition center where the assassination took place.

"My face was bloody and I dashed for my dad's place," recalls Aberg. "The news spread that the President was killed by an Italian, and the crazed people stormed my dad's exhibit and smashed everything. Later, they learned the assassin was Polish, and a mob ripped up the Polish exhibit there."

ABERG, who moved to Long Beach eight years ago, was a vaudeville performer for 23 years—starting at the age of 12 in New York. He still plays the banjo and mandolin with a local band at various charity events. He is an accomplished painter; the walls of his apartment are decorated with his art work.

He came to the United States in 1900 from England, where he was born. He sailed across on the "St. Louis" with his father, mother and sister. His father, a native of Italy, traveled throughout Europe as a showman.

"I've been many places and seen some wild crowds," says Aberg, "but none to match that one at Buffalo when McKinley was shot."

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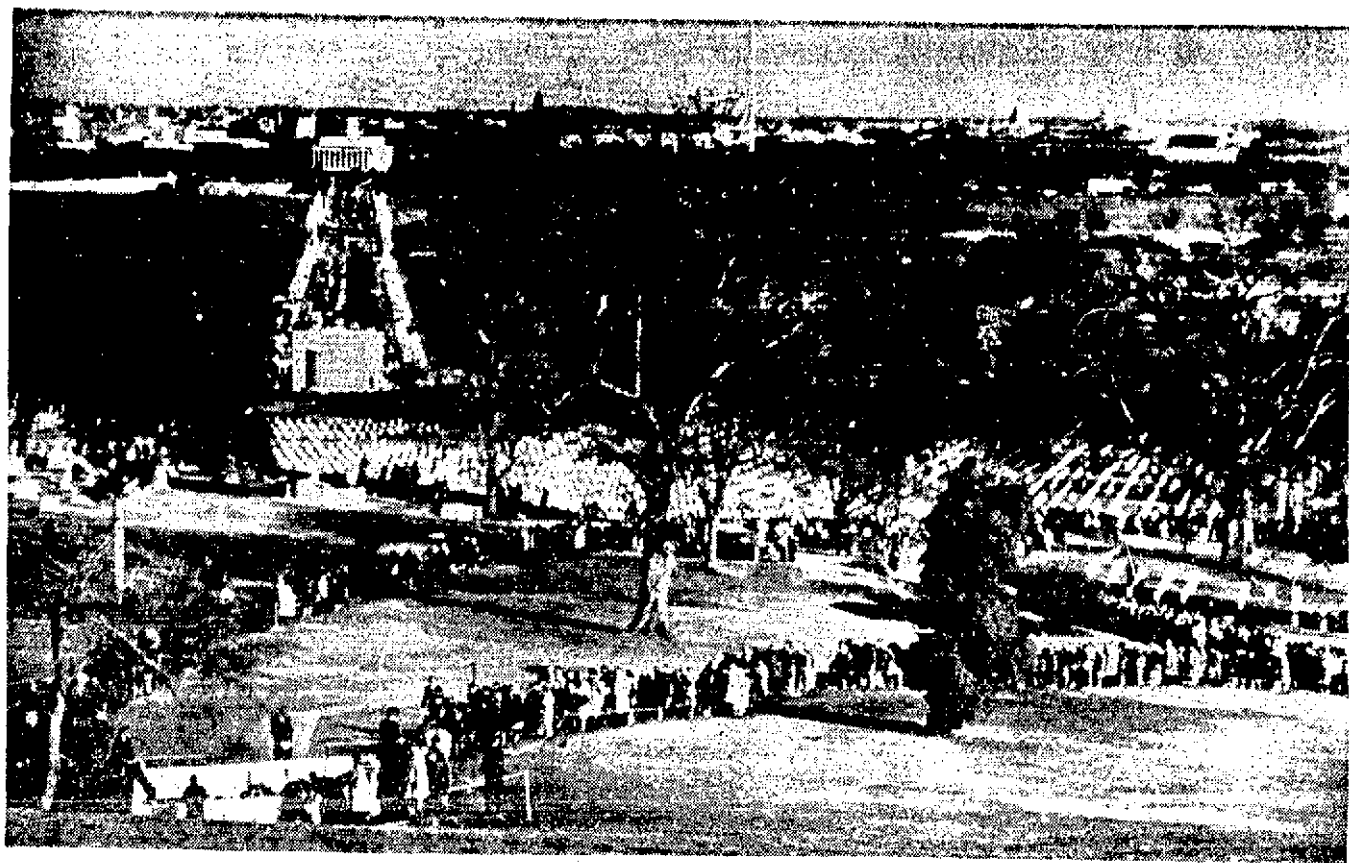
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LAKEWOOD CENTER



110,000 VISIT KENNEDY'S GRAVE

Thousands line up Saturday to file past the grave of the late President John F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery in the background across the Potomac River is the Washington skyline: Lincoln Memorial (left to right), Washington monument and Capitol Building. An estimated 110,000 persons visited the grave before the cemetery gates closed at 5 p.m.

Day Pleasant for Kennedy Youngsters

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)—The adult Kennedys spared no effort to make Thanksgiving Day a pleasant one for the dozen Kennedy grandchildren, including Caroline and John Jr., Sen. Edward M. Kennedy revealed Saturday.

He told newsmen that "for the sake of the children" the adults in the group tried to make sure that the youngsters had a good time "and I think they did."

Caroline and John Jr., children of the assassinated President, joined the other youngsters for the traditional holiday dinner and, Sen. Kennedy said, "They all ate a great deal of turkey."

WHILE A violent rainstorm kept the Kennedys housebound for most of the past two days, Sen. Kennedy said Caroline and John were taken to Otis Air Force Base by automobile Friday to see the highly trained sentry dogs.

The late President's children played some games outdoors late Saturday after the weather cleared and the activity in the compound complied with the Kennedy formula—it was all very active. "They played 'red rover,' 'hide-and-go-seek' and 'kick the can' — that's a very old game—and they got most of us out there playing with them, as well," the senator said.

The youngest brother of the late President added, somberly, "There are a number of children here, you know, and we must get on and go about the business of having them develop normally."

JACQUELINE KENNEDY spent a good deal of time with the two children since their arrival on Cape Cod on Thanksgiving Day. "She has taken them for walks," Kennedy said.

He said some of the walks were around the compound and to the beach but they also had strolled outside on town streets.

Several blocks near the Kennedy area are barred to traffic and most of the houses nearby are closed for the winter.

SEN. KENNEDY said his father, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, "has been doing pretty well through this difficult time."

"He was very happy to see Jackie and her sister Lee and the children," Kennedy said. Mrs. Kennedy's sister is Princess Lee Radziwill of London who flew to this country for the funeral rites.

Kennedy said that because of overcast skies and stormy weather, "We all spent a good deal of time indoors and with the children."

Name Ryder to Dental Board

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown has appointed Dr. William B. Ryder Jr., San Francisco, to the Board of Dental Examiners.

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A. LEATHER OPERA with welt collar. Full lining. Flexible soles, rubber heels. Wine. 6-12 **3.99**

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FIRST STEPS UNDER WAY

Move to Set Up Small Boat Refuge Ports Along Mexican West Coast

L.P.T. Los Angeles Bureau (and members of the county's Angeles County boat owners' association, there are not enough funds itself to the building of small-craft harbors to accommodate small-craft ports. First steps in a program to Department of Small Craft over the past four years. By create small-boat "ports of harbors met with Mexican officials in 1964, Debs said, the boat population along the west coast government officials to dis- modate seagoing tourists from a spokesman said preliminary planning is that the coun- tation will reach about 100,000. Sid Levine, vice chairman ty would provide technical as- 000. Among the Mexican off- Larrea, delegate of the Mex- cil, urging his "wholehearted participation" in the program. Dolpho Quezada, represent- Department to Los Angeles. Harbor Commission, said the ernment in developing the west coast of Baja California ports.

Annual election of the chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, the northwest portion of the is scheduled Tuesday, but it county, has been board seems certain the board will chairman since last Decem- re-name Warren M. Dorn of her.

Supervisors to Elect Chairman on Tuesday

At least three of the other the chairmanship. Supervisors Frank G. Bo- nelli and Ernest E. Debs also dean of the board, was not indicated their support of available for comment. He is Supervisor Burton W. Dorn. Both previously have the only current member who is not a candidate and com- mented:

"I will support Mr. Dorn for another term, if he will accept it."

LONDON (AP)—Marshal of the German Luftwaffe in the Royal Air Force Lord 1940 Battle of Britain, died (Newall, who was chief of air Saturday at his London home. The supervisor would accept staff when the RAF beat back his was 77.

Finn Sees Nikita

MOSCOW (AP)—President at the Kremlin Saturday be- Urho Kekkonen of Finland face the two of them set out called on Premier Khrushchev on a hunting trip.

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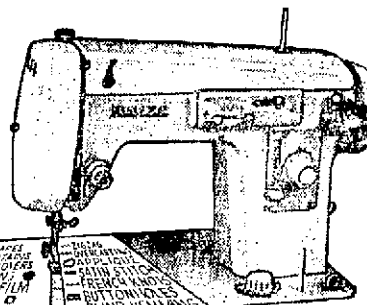
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lower floor

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1⁶⁶

Brocades in gorgeous solid colors of red, kelly green or white. Will make you a beautiful Holiday dress at an unbelievable low price.

third floor

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

reg. 5.98

2⁰⁰

100% wool sweaters, cardigan or slip-over styles in red, beige, black, green colors or white. Sizes range from 36 to 40. Buy now for Christmas and save.

second floor

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

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4^{FOR} \$1

Need a tuck-in gift? Well, here is the item. Cotton or linen handkerchiefs. Your choice of embroidered or plain edges in lovely prints or white.

street floor

MEN'S NECKWEAR

val. to 2.50 ea.

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We have smart new shapes and color tones in continental and ivy styling. So check off the men on your gift list with ties from Walker's.

street floor

JANE IRWILL FASHION SWEATERS

reg. 9.98

5⁹⁹

A special purchase brings you these savings. Machine washable orlon acrylic cardigan sweaters, beautifully styled. Select from black, navy, white and lovely fashion colors. Sizes range from 36 to 40. Take advantage of this offer.

second floor



SPECIAL PURCHASE PLATFORMER BOCKERS

reg. 49.98

\$33

A special purchase brings you these savings, just in time for the Holiday season, too! These elegant rockers are styled for comfort and durability. Select from lovely decorator colors of gold, beige, brown or turquoise in a fabric of long-wearing qualities. Buy now and really save!

fourth floor

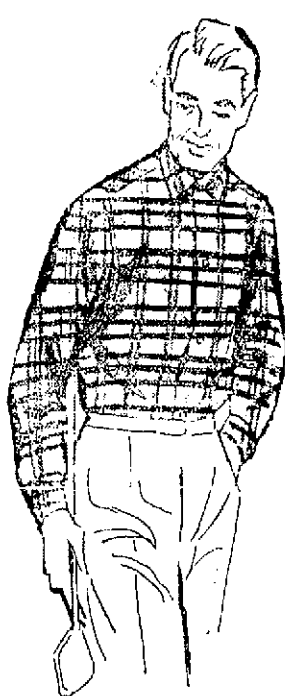
MEN'S PLAID SPORT SHIRTS

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Easy to care for wash and wear long sleeve sport shirts in smart looking plaid patterns. Sizes small, medium and large. Any man would love finding a couple of these shirts under the Christmas tree. Buy for him now and save.

street floor



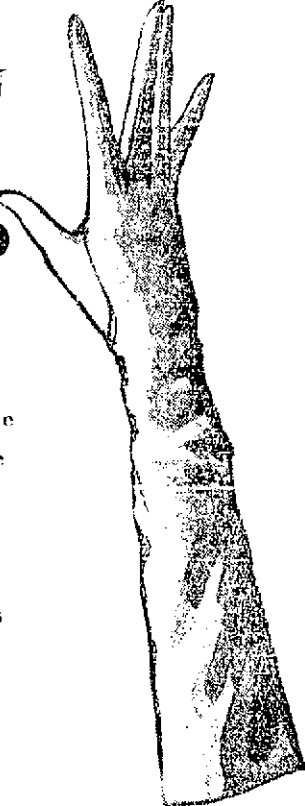
EXCITING NEW KID-LOX GLOVES

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Don't think we are exaggerating when we say the biggest breakthrough in glove history is here for you this fall. An 8-button long length (looks like kid) vinyl glove that fits as smoothly as any kid glove on your hand. At a distance you cannot tell this glove from real leather.

street floor



RAYON CHALLIS SLEEPWEAR

reg. 4.98

2^{FOR} \$5

Select from sleepcoats or long trouser pajamas. Yoke attractively trimmed with tucks and lace. Your choice of pink, blue or white. Sizes small, medium and large. Sleeping Beauty couldn't ask for anything more lovely to sleep in.

second floor



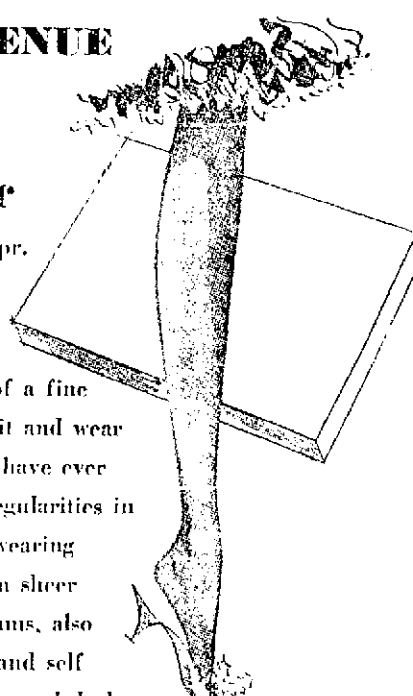
PARK AVENUE NYLON HOSIERY

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street floor



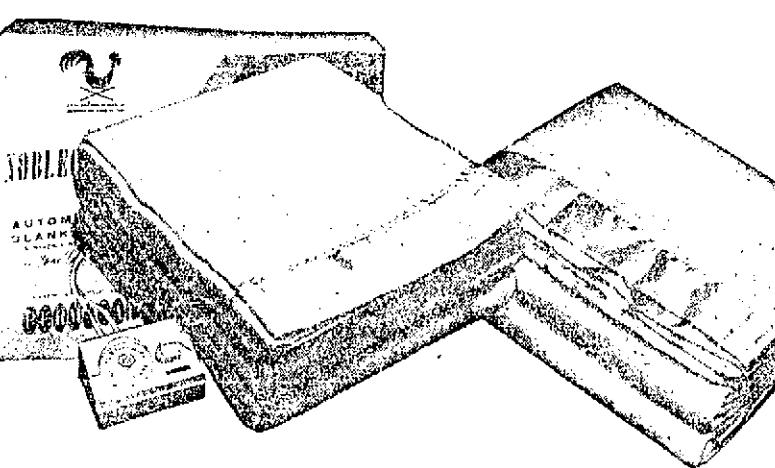
BIFLEX STRETCH STRAP CORSOLETTES

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street floor



NOBLECRAFT AUTOMATIC BLANKET

Boxed automatic blanket. Permanap finish resists shedding. 74% rayon, 20% acrylic fibres, 6% nylon. Special control with 9 temperature settings. Gold, pink, beige, blue, lilac, red.

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NOBLECRAFT BLANKET

88% rayon acetate, 12% acrylic fibres. 72x90 size. 3 1/4 lbs. with 6" nylon binding. Heavy in quality, warm and soft. The ideal gift for today's modern home-maker. White, pink, gold, new green, red, lilac, beige, delphinium blue.

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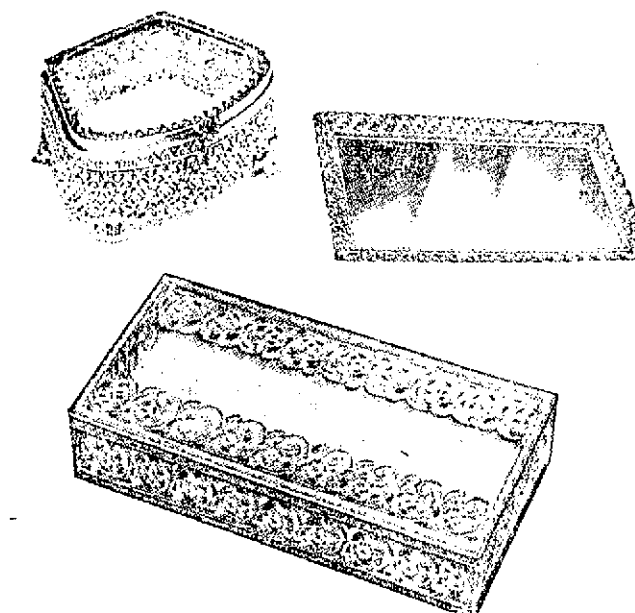
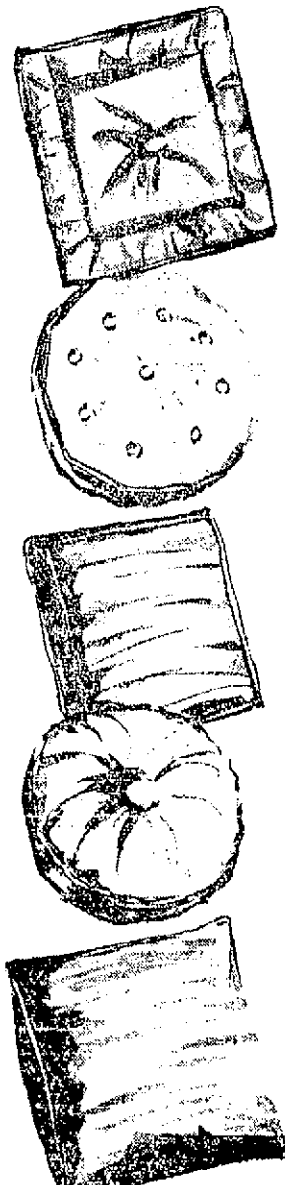
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third floor



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street floor



ELEGANTLY JEWELLED FASHION SWEATERS

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Double your fashion fun with these gala evening sweaters. They're absolutely stunning with the elegant beaded and sequined design. The sweater is a cardigan style with long sleeves. Select from white or seductive black. Sizes range from 36 to 42.

street floor

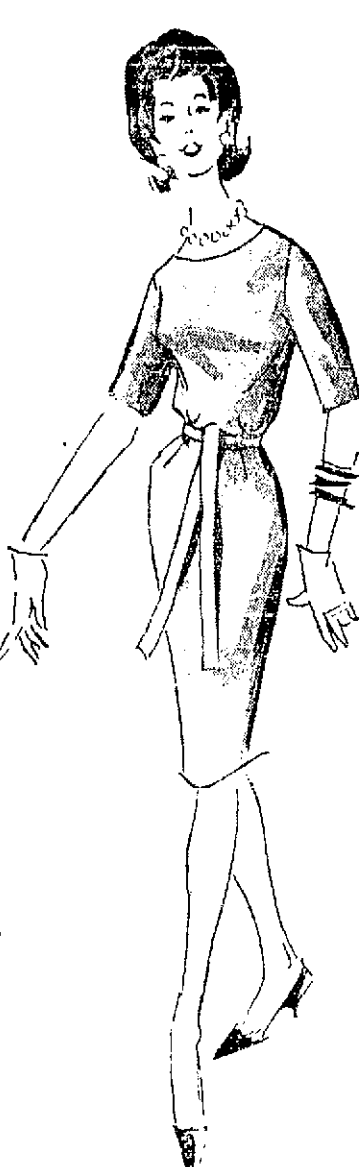
SPECIALLY PRICED HOLIDAY DRESSES

reg. 17.95

\$11

Look party pretty in these specially priced Holiday dresses. Select from the newest fashion ranges such as sheaths, jumpers, shifts, one and two-piece dresses in many fine quality fabrics. Select from beautiful new fall colors. Sizes 10 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 22. Come in and see this group of dresses, we guarantee you won't be able to resist buying a couple for yourself and for gifts.

second floor



REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT LUXURIOUS 100% WOOL COATS

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Long wool luxury labeled coats. Made of rich fabric styled with distinctive detailing. You'll find the fine workmanship quality found in far more costly coats. All have rayon acetate satin insulated linings. Select from button, scarf, or clutch styles in black, beige, taupe, pink, red, grey, gold colors or white.

• FORSTMANN
• JULLIARD

• EINIGER
• WORUMBO

second floor





TOP BATON TWIRLERS SELECTED

California's top baton twirlers—Darryl Miller of Lakewood and Lynn Luebke of Coronado — were named Saturday night in the Long Beach Arena.

Miller, a sophomore in Lakewood High School who lives at 3760 Greenbrier Rd., also took first place in the senior boys' division of the city-sponsored All-Western Band Review.

He will represent California in national competitions next month.

Miss Luebke will twirl for the state in an upcoming national meet.

OTHER WINNERS:
Senior boys—2nd place, Henry Alcala; 3rd, John Groves; 4th, Paul Di Pietro; 5th, Purlani Ave. Downey; 6th, Barbara Schneider, Whittier; 7th, Mimi Ayler, Whittier.
Juvenile girls—1st, Michele De Marco, Long Beach; 2nd, Mary Ann Faradewski, 4th, Diane Balda.
Senior girls—1st, Frances Dileto; 2nd, Marilyn Shores; 3rd, Lynn Luebke; 4th, Shirlene Bonacci.
Juvenile boys—1st, Pat Gray; 2nd, Ross Moody.
Junior boys—1st, Mike Gray; 2nd, Steven Zuch; 3rd, David Maltz.
Juvenile girls—1st, Cynthia Thomas; 2nd, Diane Baird; 3rd, Terry Garza; 4th, Brenda Piculini; 5th, Merry Ann Paradowski.
Junior girls—1st, Diane Nakamitsu; 2nd, Carol Moss; 3rd, Christine Dorn; 4th, Patty Abigail; Santa Ana; 5th, Rhonda Ward, Anaheim.

Pact Sought on Spaceship Crash Cases

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United States wants treaties for the return of strayed spacemen and the collection of damages for space accidents. A resolution is being drawn up to have the United Nations go to work on them.

Informed diplomats said Saturday the resolution would have the General Assembly ask the Committee on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space to "arrange for the early preparation of appropriate international agreements on liability for damages caused by space vehicles and on assistance to and return of astronauts and space vehicles."

THEY SAID they expected many members of that 28-nation committee would join in submitting the proposal Tuesday to the Assembly's 111-nation main political committee and that it would be adopted there Thursday.

One source said the basic draft was the work of the United States. Another said it was a joint effort of a number of delegations. Both reported the Soviet Union had not yet agreed to it but is expected to do so soon.

Among other things, the informants said, the document reflects the late President Kennedy's Sept. 20 suggestion to the 111-nation Assembly that Soviet and U.S. astronauts or even "the representatives of all of our countries" should go on a joint expedition to the moon "some day in this decade."

THE RESOLUTION, they explained, would have the Assembly say it believes "that international cooperation would be beneficial in furthering the exploration of the solar system, including a manned landing on the moon on behalf of all humanity."

The political committee will begin debate on outer space Monday. The first three speakers will be U.S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson, Soviet Chief Delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko and Austrian Chief Delegate Franz Matsch.

Matsch will present a report from the outer space committee, of which he is chairman. The last installment of that report, distributed Saturday, submits for the political committee's and the Assembly's adoption a declaration of nine legal principles to govern the use of outer space.

Downey Civic Chorus Plans Friday Concert

"Gather Around and Let's All Sing" will be the theme of the Downey Civic Chorus musical in Rio Hondo School auditorium, Seventh Street and Rives Avenue, Downey, at 8 p.m., Friday.

The 40-voice chorus with concert harp and piano, will be staged in the center of the auditorium with a curtain of lights separating performers and audience.

LITTLE MOMENTS IN BIG PARADE

Illness Didn't Stop Plucky Westminster Drum Major

These are the little moments in a big parade in Long Beach on a Saturday afternoon:

Eighteen-year-old Reid Williams of Westminster High is stricken with the flu and stomach cramps. But as drum major, his directions are needed if his school chums are to parade.

School and parade officials confer. The youngster is allowed to march—but only the short length in front of the judge's stand. Once out of the sight of judges, he is helped to the sidelines by his father. But his school band has paraded and fulfilled the requirement.

National Guard soldiers in six radio jeeps and 125 regular Long Beach police officers plus reserves patrol the orderly crowd.

EDWARD Iliff, 13, of 14009 Leibacher Ave., came early for the parade and spent the time eating popcorn and peanuts and taking the rides on the Nu-Pike.

By parade time, he is flat on the hot asphalt asleep as the bandmen go by. His mother, Mrs. Edward Iliff, doesn't have the heart to wake him up.

AT THE last minute, a second-place trophy comes back from the engravers' marked "First Place." It is too late to change it now. "Oh, well," sighs Executive Director Don Gill, "the girl will be claiming she won the competition 10 years from now, anyhow."

PARLIER High School has only 280 students — and 58 are in the band.

"But that isn't as eye-raising as the fact that 20 of our musicians are on the football team," said Director James H. O'Connor. "When the team plays, the band doesn't. No halftime activities."

Spit 'n polish is the thing. One mother gets down on her knees at the gathering spot to polish junior's shoes. The face of the son is that of the setting sun.

THE PARADE time is lengthened because of a wind. Sudden gusts carry music from many bands to the judges and they ask that the musical groups be separated by three minutes. Usual interval is two minutes. Now the judges can hear only one band.

RECOGNIZING the numerous bands from San Diego County that have won awards in past Long Beach parades,

State Sen. Jack Schrade from that county journeys here to hear his young voters-to-be. He sits next to Mayor Edwin Wade and Councilman William Grant on the reviewing stand.

To run the show, Director Gill got up at 6:30 a.m. Nearly 20 hours later, he expects to again see his bed.

Steinbeck 'Tired' but Continues Trip

VIENNA (UPI)—Mrs. John Steinbeck, wife of the American author, said Saturday he is "a bit tired after an exhausting trip" but will continue the next leg of his cultural tour of Eastern Europe today.

"There is absolutely nothing wrong with my husband," she said. "We are leaving for Budapest tomorrow." The couple has visited the Soviet Union and Poland. They arrived here last Monday.

LBJ Tells Agencies to Hold Budgets Down

(Continued from Page A-1) servants are alert and efficient in conserving the nation's resources entrusted to their care.

"For this reason, we must work hard to reduce the cost of government, not only for the sake of the savings to be made but also in the interest of vindicating the people's confidence in the institutions of democracy."

To carry out his frugality pledge, Johnson said that in addition to scrutinizing all budget requests in order to keep them to a minimum, he intends to:

1. Support fully efforts of his top-level officials to obtain administrative or legislative changes which will get rid of unnecessary procedures, curb or end programs of minor value, begin consolidations or other economies in organization, and make savings in purchasing.

2. Support salary scales for government employees

and officials, including the military, which will permit recruiting and retaining talented, energetic and imaginative workers.

3. Give greater recognition to federal units and individuals for notable advances in providing better service at lower cost.

The President also had a six-point request of federal officials to help him carry out his policy of thrift, including the one for reports on cost reductions and a statement of additional steps proposed.

PRE-INVENTORY

SALE

DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.

I. Millers	Regularly 24.95 to 32.95	19.90
Millerkins	Regularly 19.95 to 22.95	9.90

NEW SHIPMENT, DESIGNER 4-B SAMPLES 19.90

I. Miller

Guild House

507 east ocean blvd.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

Gifts

FOR EVERYONE

It's O.K. To Owe Kay

NO MONEY DOWN — PAY NOTHING 'TIL FEBRUARY, 1964

Now Only \$99⁹⁵

Emerson

TRUE LIGHTWEIGHT PORTABLE TV

WITH PERSONAL LISTENING JACK!

- Big 16" scratch-proof picture tube
- Automatic gain control for steadier picture and more enjoyment
- One-knob control with illuminated channel indicator for extra convenience.
- Two-tone decorator styled Tru-Slim cabinet you'll be proud of!

Model 1840-Grey

Model 1704-Ebony

EMERSON CLOCK RADIO

Wake to music! Automatically turns on at pre-set time! Fine tone quality. NOW ONLY...\$19.95

PAY NOTHING 'TIL FEBRUARY 1964

Model 1701

EMERSON TABLE RADIO

Easy-to-read dial, fine tone quality in smart "Slimline" design cabinet! NOW ONLY \$14.95

Sensational Low Price!

EMERSON

8 TRANSISTOR VEST POCKET RADIO

Fits pocket or purse. Realistic tone quality, unbreakable cabinet in smart decorator colors. Powerful 8 transistor reception!

NOW ONLY... \$15.88

NO MONEY DOWN • TERMS TO SUIT

PAY NOTHING 'TIL FEB. 1964

Model 707

Less Batteries

Order by Mail if You Can't Come In

KAY Jewelers

(Mail to nearest store)

Please send me the following:

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

I agree to pay \$ _____ a week.

☐ Add To My Account ☐ Open New Account

Name _____

Address _____ Zone _____

City _____ Phone _____

Employer _____

Other Accts. _____

319 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

OPEN EVERY EVENING AND SUNDAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS

PHONE ME 6-9248 Free Park in Any Park & Shop Lot

There's A Kay Store Near You!

FREE Gift Wrapping!

If You Can't Come In—Order by Mail or Phone

SEND NO MONEY—ORDER ON APPROVAL

YOUR ACCOUNT OPENED IN 3 MINUTES

Long Beach, Lakewood, San Diego, L.A. Angeles, West Covina, Sunnyvale, San Jose, Hayward, Burbank, Van Nuys, Redondo Beach, San Francisco, San Mateo, San Leandro, Oakland, Sacramento.

5208 Lakewood Blvd. Lakewood Center

OPEN EVERY EVENING AND SUNDAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS

PHONE ME 3-0727 — "ACRES OF FREE PARKING"

It's O.K. TO OWE KAY!

KAY JEWELERS

Hawthorne at Artesia

OPEN EVERY EVENING AND SUNDAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS

SOUTH BAY SHOPPING CENTER, REDONDO BEACH

PHONE 371-6558 — "ACRES OF FREE PARKING"

OPEN EVERY EVENING AND SUNDAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

NINTH Semi-Annual

ONE PRICE SUIT SALE

Just Say "Charge It"

ANY SUIT

IN THE STORE

\$49

NONE HIGHER

Sizes 35 to 48 Regular, 37 to 48 Long, 35 to 44 Short

Expert FREE Alterations

EVERY Suit Originally \$85-\$110

Suit Quality Tailored

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY

Comparable Savings on Sport Coats, Slacks and Haberdashery

Just Say "Charge It"

TAKE UP TO SIX MONTHS TO PAY

PAY NOTHING DOWN

Your Credit is IMMEDIATE with Charles Baron.

There is no waiting. There is no delay.

Don't hesitate. Open a charge account today.

BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

OPEN SUNDAY 10 'TIL 5 P.M.

This is not a December clearance of odds and ends... but our semi-annual ALL OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the store.

Charles Baron Ltd.

DISTINCTIVE APPAREL FOR MEN

4916 EAST SECOND STREET LONG BEACH

OPPOSITE HOFFEY'S RESTAURANT

IN THE BELMONT THEATRE BLDG.

Butler's Christmas Sale

**OPEN
SUNDAY
NOON 'til 5**

**Give
A
Gift
That Goes
On Giving
All Year**



Giftware by Corningware™



ATTRACTIVE FREEZER-TO-OVEN-TO-TABLE

Royal Buffet with candle warmer and flannel gift bag	10.95	5" Skillet with cover	5.95
Deluxe 10" Skillet—all purpose dish, complete with handle cover, and cradle	12.95	1 1/2 Qt. Sauce Pan with cover	4.95
5 Cup Percolator, blue corollower. Easy to clean, indifferent to temperature. A wonderful gift for anyone who cooks!	10.95		



S&H
Green
Stamps
on Every
Purchase

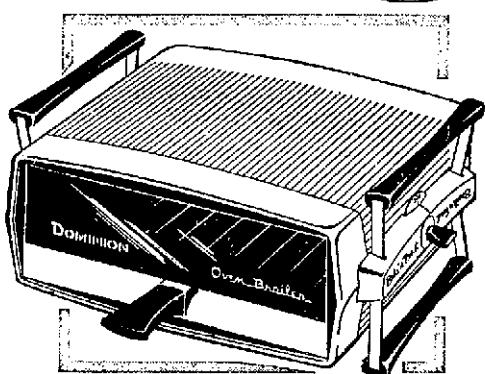
**PORTABLE
TAPE RECORDER**

Reg. 14.88 **12⁸⁸**

4-transistor recorder—includes carrying strap, microphone, and ear-phone jack. Uses standard tape.



DOMINION



OVER BROILER

Reg. 15.88

13⁸⁸

This Dominican combination oven broiler makes a useful gift. It's actually four appliances in one, makes no waste, broils and toasts, has a controlled automatic heating unit for temperatures from 200° to 500° and a heat-proof look-in window.

STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

50-Pc. service for eight stainless steel flatware set. This set includes eight extra tea-spoons, butter knife, and a sugar spoon. Your choice of two lovely patterns—gift boxed.

11.88

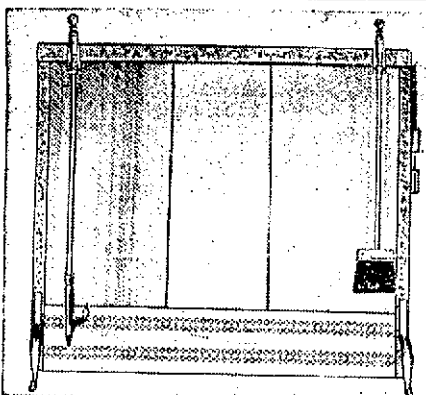
Reg. 14.95



USE A BUTLERS
CHARGE
NO MONEY DOWN
MONTHS TO PAY

**GENERAL ELECTRIC
F.M. STEREO
RADIO**

A sound investment for a Christmas gift! AM-FM radio with flywheel tuning, two 9" oval speakers, two phone jacks, and a fully lighted control panel. Your choice of walnut wood veneer or cherry wood veneer.



3-PC. FIRESCREEN SET

14⁸⁸

Reg. 19.95

Add a touch of beauty to your fireplace with this lovely brass ensemble. It includes a 31"x38" brass frame with black screen, a poker, and a brush.



OPEN A CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNT AT BUTLERS TODAY
BUY WITH NO MONEY DOWN AND MONTHS TO PAY

Boys' Flannel Shirts

Reg. 1.49 **1.19**
100% cotton flannel shirt in wash 'n wear long sleeve styles. Assl. plaids. Sizes 6 to 16.

Framed Pictures

Reg. 2.98 **1.98**
Choose one of many beautiful scenes in dark or light frames. Two sizes.

Throw Rugs

Reg. to 1.98 **1.00**
Choice of three sizes with rubber or foam backing. Assorted colors.

Women's Blouses

Reg. 1.49 **99c**
100% cotton wash 'n wear blouses. Short sleeves in dark shades. Sizes 32 to 38.

Ladies' Shift Gowns

Reg. 1.99 **1.00**
She'll have sweet dreams for sure in the guaranteed washable full cut gown. Assorted patterns and colors. Sizes S, M, L.

33 1/3 Records

Values to 2.98 **1.49**
Many religious, cultural and popular hi-fi and stereo records by famous artists.

Wash Cloths

Reg. 15c **9 1/2 1.00**
Good quality, irregular washcloths, 100% cotton, stripes.

Transistor Radio

Reg. 24.95 **19.99**
8-Transistor radio by Philco. Looks like a fine camera. Vernier tuning, operates on 2 pen light batteries.

Oriental Duster

Reg. 2.99 **1.88**
Completely washable fabric in shades of Red, Blue, or Black. Sizes S, M, L.

Boxed Towel Sets

Reg. 2.49 **1.88**
Two towels and two washcloths by Cannon. Choice of colors—gift boxed.

**Plastic
Waste Basket**

Reg. 1.99 **99c**
45-qt. plastic container. Unbreakable, easy to clean. Beige, Yellow or Turquoise.

**Sunbeam
Mixmaster**

Reg. 42.88 **36.69**
Deluxe model, automatic mixmaster. Your choice of White or colors. Appreciated gift.

Children's Sleeper

Reg. 1.29 **88c**
2-Piece, snap-front sleeper with cotton flannel feet. Assorted colors in sizes 2, 3, 4.

Sheet Blanket

Reg. 1.69 **1.19**
Non-allergic, 94% rayon, 6% nylon. 60"x76" in White, Red, Blue, or Lilac stripe.

Men's Argyle Socks

Reg. 49c **38c**
Washfast colors of 100% spun cotton. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.

Punch Set

Reg. 4.98 **3.99**
A 27-piece milk-white punch set. Includes 12 cups and hangers, bowl, base and ladle.

**Women's
Seamless
Nylons**

2 pr. **1.00**
Reg. 89c pr.
400 needle 15 denier first quality nylon hose. Fall shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

**Women's
Sleep Wear**

Reg. 2.49 **1.99**
Choose baby dolls, shifts, etc. in 100% acetate. Choice of colors and styles. Sizes S, M, L.

Casco Serving Cart

Reg. 13.95 **7.99**
3-tier cart with pull handles. Chrome legs with Yellow, White or Beige shelves.

**PRACTICAL GIFTS
FOR A
PRACTICAL MAN!**

For his useful activities, about house and garden, he's sure to welcome durable gifts—to wear.

Work Pants

8 1/2 oz. tan or gray, 100% sanforized cotton. Sizes 29 to 46 **3.29**
• MATCHING SHIRTS 14 1/2 to 17 1/2 **2.69**

Carpenters' Overalls

Triple stitched seams, double front legs, sanforized. White, sizes 32 to 46. **4.98**

Quilted Jackets

Reg. 8.95 **6.99**
100% cotton, telen water repellent, quilted lining. Olive Green or Blue. Sizes S, M, L.

Lee Rider Jeans

13 3/4-oz. cotton denim. Zipper fly, sanforized. Guaranteed to fit or money back. Sizes 29 to 46 **4.29**

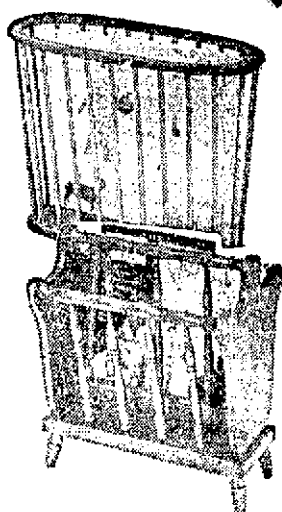


Butler's Christmas Sale

**SHOP
SUNDAY
NOON
'TIL 5**

for Christmas Giving
and better living . . .

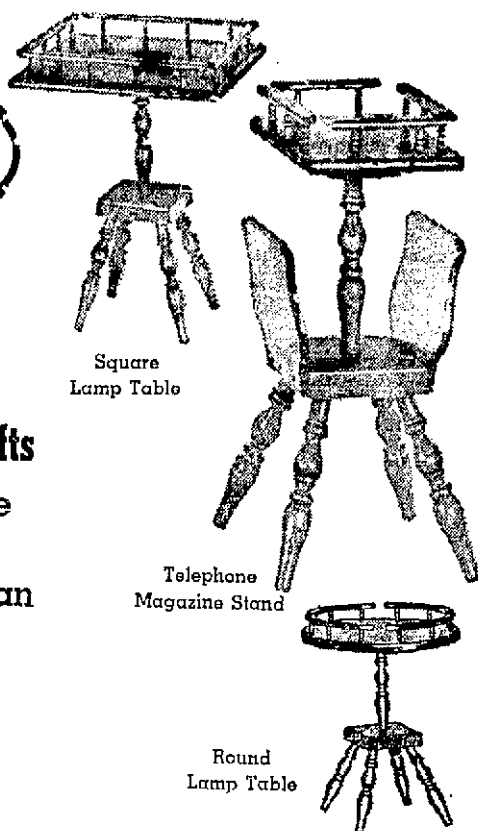
furniture—second level



Furniture Gifts
Your Choice
Authentic
Early American
styling

Maple
Magazine Rack

9⁹⁵



Square
Lamp Table

Telephone
Magazine Stand

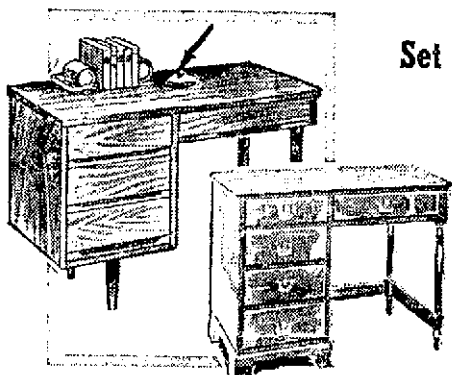
Round
Lamp Table

Set Your Student to Studying
Gift Him With a

STUDENT DESK

In Your Choice of Sleek
Styled Walnut or Early
American Maple

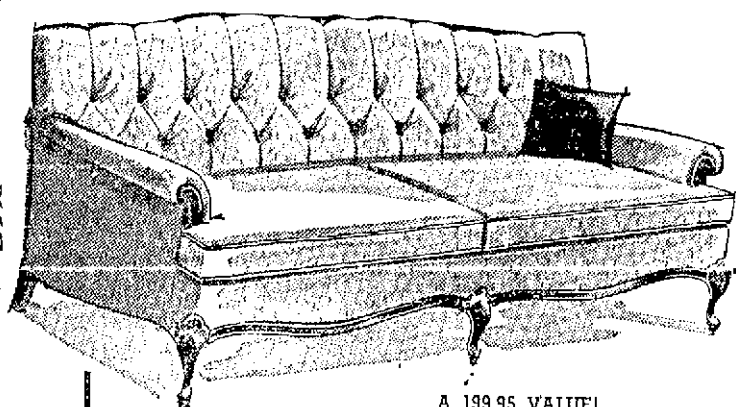
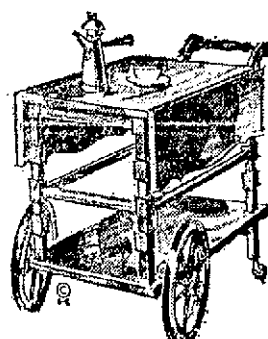
69⁹⁵



**Provincial Setting of
Gracious Hospitality**

Yours for Christmas When You
Give this Charming Maple Tea Cart

69⁹⁵



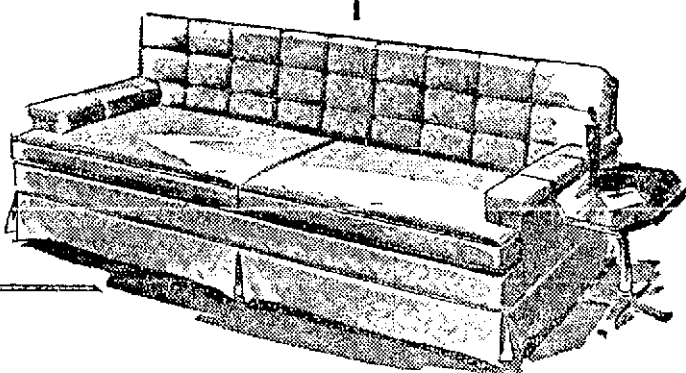
French Provincial, open diamond, deep-sewn tufted back with heart-shaped top line. Truly authentic in style, truly Kroehler in construction quality.

A 199.95 VALUE!

159⁸⁸

*Your
Choice!*

Traditional, beautiful Biscuit tufted pullover back and tufted arms. Luxurious foam T-cushions. A distinctive possession for any home.



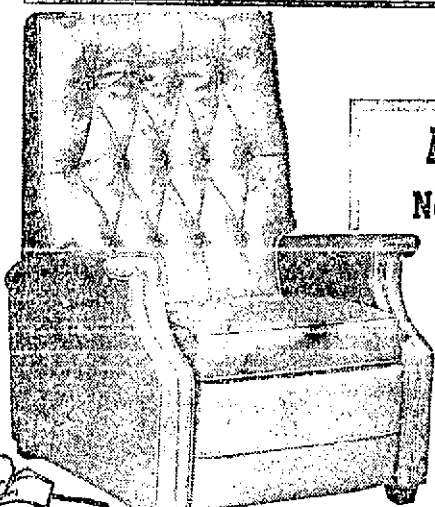
A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Never Before at This Low Price!

while quantities last

99⁹⁵

The Best T.V. Stratorester in History. More popular than ever! This deluxe T.V. Stratorester offers supreme relaxation and quick relief from the daily tensions. Glove-soft Vinylle cradles you in luxurious comfort. Foam filled back and reversible foam cushions.



Our Christmas Season Special

**Butler's Own
"NEW CONTESSA"
SLEEP SET**

Twin or Full Set

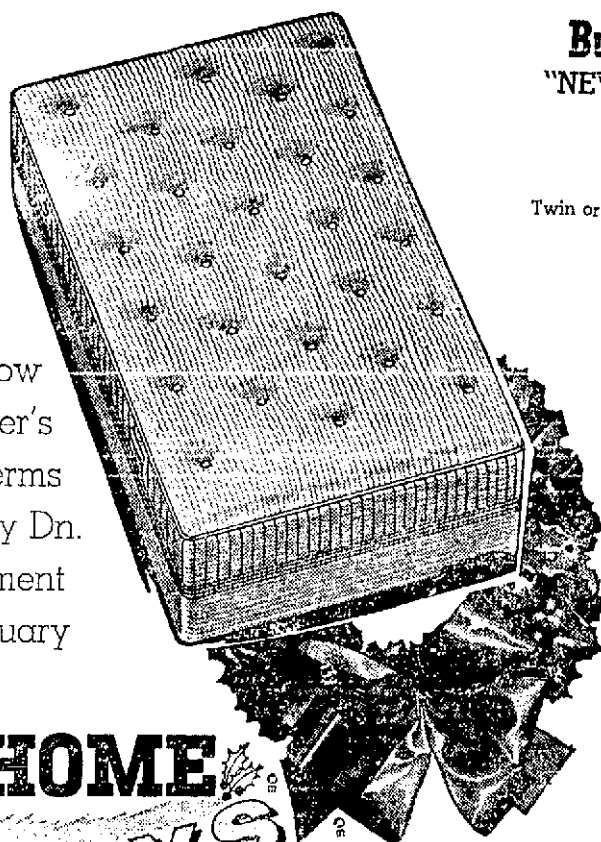
69⁹⁹

Twin or Full by 80" . . . **79⁹⁹**

Queen 60"x80" set. . . **119⁹⁵**

King 72"x84" set. . . **139⁹⁹**

This Christmas give a gift of sleeping comfort! The mattress has an insulation which eliminates all coil feel . . . and a luxurious snowy white damask ticking. Box springs is included at our low, low price.



Buy Now
on Butler's
Easy Terms
No Money Dn.
No Payment
Til February

**BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME
FOR THE HOLIDAYS**

Give Your Rooms a
Christmas Glow
for Years and Years

FROM THE FAMILY . . . TO THE
FAMILY . . . BEAUTIFUL FLOORS

. . . a specially planned sale
of Bigelow all-wool broadloom
in many glorious colors. Reg.
10.99.

8.99 Sq. Yd. Installed

ROOM SIZE RUGS

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

9x12 100% Rayon Rug in
Tweeds or Candy Stripe or
Luxurious Plush Pile Cotton.

19⁹⁵

12x15 or 12x18 100% Rayon
Rug in Tweeds or Candy
Stripe. Built-in Foam Rubber
Pad.

39⁹⁵

**GIVE NEW
LUXURY FOR
YOUR FLOORS**

Every Homemaker
Wants Color and
Luxury for Christmas!
Now at
Special Prices
for the Holidays

DISTINCTIVE
"HURRICANE"
Ready to Hang Draperies



Elegant heavy nubby loop textured fabric . . . Color locked for long color life, pleated for perfect draping. In magnificent decorator colors that add beauty and distinction to your home. White, Flax, Cocoa.

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE
PRICES:**

48x54	6.98
48x84	9.98
72x54	12.98
72x84	15.98
96x54	15.98
96x84	21.98
120x54	22.98
120x84	29.98
144x84	34.98

LAKEWOOD CENTER

Garfield 3-0901; MEtcalfe 3-8101

OPEN EVERY NITE MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 9:30; SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

christmas shop every night!

Buffum's FOR A SPARKLING CHRISTMAS

THE ESSENCE OF GIVING . . .

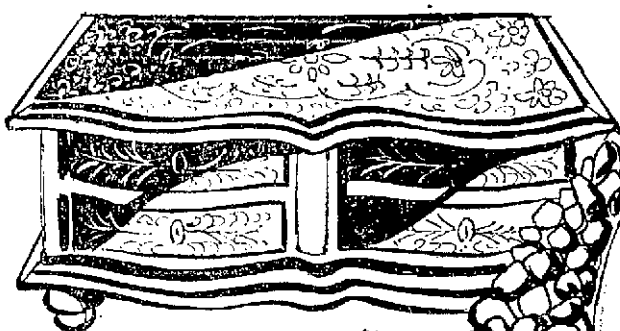
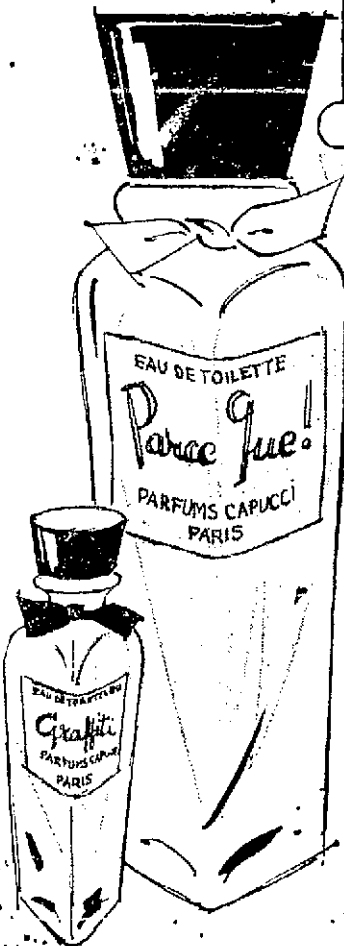
Fragrances by CAPUCCI . . . this famed Couturier, creates sophisticated scents that assume the individual personality of the wearer . . . wrapping her in her own personal cloud of loveliness.

Parce Que, uniquely subtle but long lasting floral fragrance with a hauntingly irresistible message.

Graffiti, slightly more flirtatious, more assertive, with a light and airy aura of total femininity.

Perfume 10.00* 17.50* 30.00*
Eau de Toilette, 3.50* 6.00*
10.00* 17.50*

*plus fed. tax



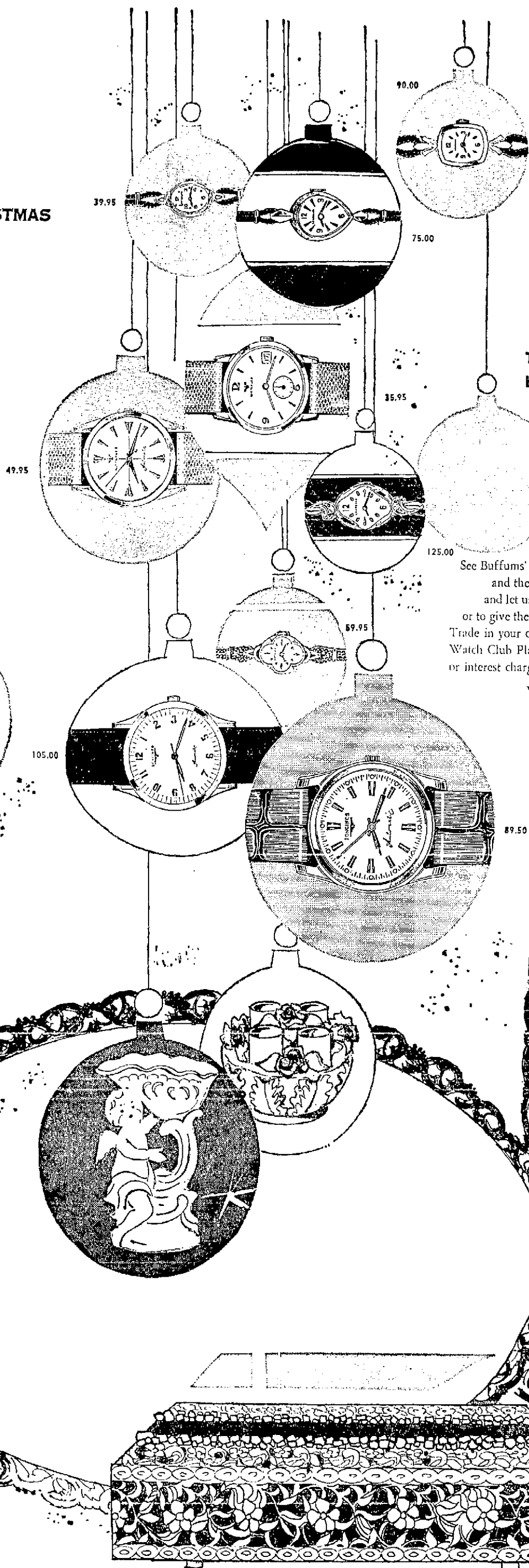
GLAMOUR FOR HER BOUDOIR

Far-Eastern box in burnished gold and black. Lighter in chest 3.95 Cigarette chest 5.75 Matching ash tray, beautifully formed 1.25

Cherub vase or soap dish in dainty white ceramic, 1.00. Rosebud lipstick holder holds four of your favorite lipsticks in a rosebud cluster, 1.00

Antique White and Gold accessories with semi precious stones: Blue Lapis, Jade, Amethyst or Rose Quartz. Tray 6.00, Mirror 9.00, Tissue holder 5.00

Cosmetics



IT COSTS NO MORE TO GIVE THE FINEST by Longine-Wittnauer

Lifetime gifts to cherish always. Although Longine watches are known and prized the world over for precision and beauty, they are within the reach of virtually every budget.

See Buffum's complete selection of Longines, and the companion Wittnauer watches, and let us show you how easy it is to own or to give the "world's most honored watch." Trade in your old watch and buy on Buffum's Watch Club Plan! Nothing down, no carrying or interest charges. Up to one full year to pay.

Wittnauer watches from 25.00
Longine watches from 60.00

Plus Fed. tax

Accessories with the touch of old-world charm to accent her femininity . . . delightful gifts for boudoir and bath . . . deftly designed for function and beauty.

School Prayer Drive Growing

Long Beach has become the temporary focus of a large and growing petition campaign in support of a constitutional amendment permitting nondenominational prayers in public schools.

Vice Mayor James A. Hayes reported that volunteer groups have mailed to him hundreds of pages of filled petition forms carrying an estimated 42,600 signatures. "They came mainly from Southern California, many of them from the Long Beach area, but numerous other states also are represented," Hayes said.

THE PETITION circulators singled him out as a temporary repository, Hayes indicated, because of widely circulated news reports of the City Council's Sept. 17 resolution endorsing such an amendment. The vice mayor was a leader in formulating that resolution.

Long Beach City Council also is beginning to receive the petitions. A printed tab attached to one set showed it was sponsored by the South Pasadena Americanism Center, 1521 Mission St. All the 35 signatures were from residents in that area.

A second set bearing 26 signatures originated with local volunteers and carries Long Beach addresses.

"THIS IS A grass roots movement, the kind we hoped might be set off by the council resolution," said Hayes. "Long Beach was the first city to adopt such a resolution. Several others in the area have followed our example."

Councilmen decided to establish a special file for the petitions. At the suggestion of Hayes, they also agreed to hold the documents until the time appears propitious for relaying them to individual congressmen. A preliminary task will be to segregate the petitions according to congressional districts so that, when forwarded, they will have the maximum effect, Hayes said.

TEXTS OF the petitions are generally identical. They say that the signers are "greatly disturbed over rulings which forbid the recitation in public and nursery schools of even simple nondenominational and voluntary words of thanksgiving to a Supreme Being . . ."



IN THE HOME SERVICE

YOURS WITHOUT OBLIGATION

If you are considering new draperies or re-upholstery, our interior consultant will bring fabric samples to your home . . . take measurements and give estimates . . . all without obligation. Our drapery and upholstery experts guarantee your complete satisfaction in any work done.

DECORATOR DRAPERY FABRICS

30% OFF

Our entire line of drapery fabrics . . . hundreds of textures, colors and prints at this tremendous savings! Should you wish, custom draperies are made in our own workrooms . . . satisfaction guaranteed.

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

30% OFF

Selection of rich colors, patterns and weaves, to give your furniture the decorator touch! Custom re-upholstery is done in our own workrooms to your complete satisfaction!



A PHONE CALL WILL BRING YOU

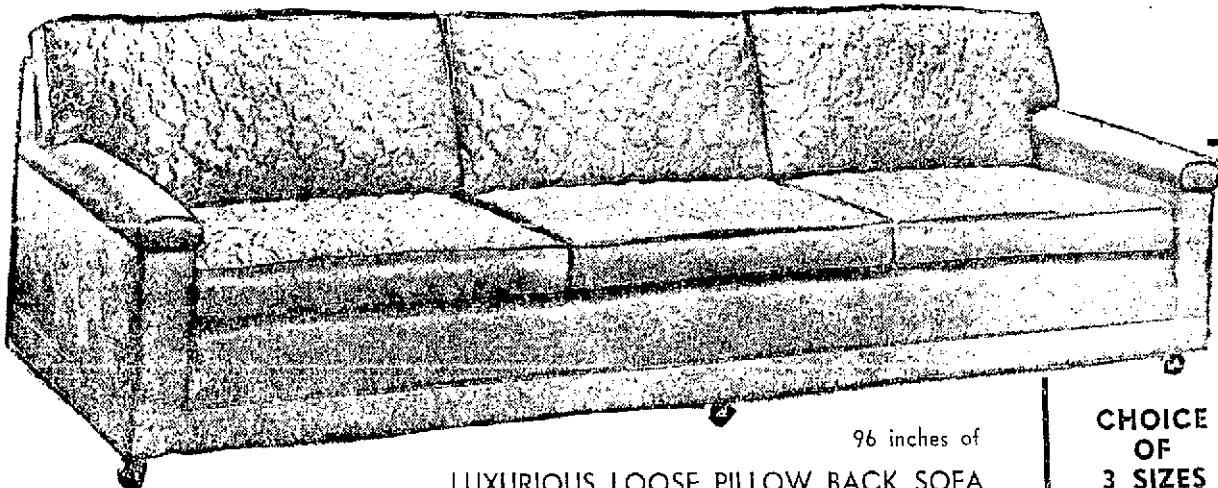
In-the-Home Service Without Obligation
Long Beach — HE 6-9841 or SP 5-1191
Santa Ana — KI 2-6262 or Call Collect
Pomona — 623-4321 . . . or Call Collect

Christmas Shopping Hours
Open Nights 'til 9 P.M.
Now Thru Dec. 23rd

PINE AT BROADWAY
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



HOLIDAY SALE



96 inches of
LUXURIOUS LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA
A CHOICE OF 8 SPARKLING COLORS

86-INCH SOFA
307.50 Value
ON SALE **179⁵⁰**

96-INCH SOFA
344.50 Value
ON SALE **199⁵⁰**

112-INCH SOFA
394.50 Value
ON SALE **229⁵⁰**

CHOICE OF 3 SIZES

CORRELATION

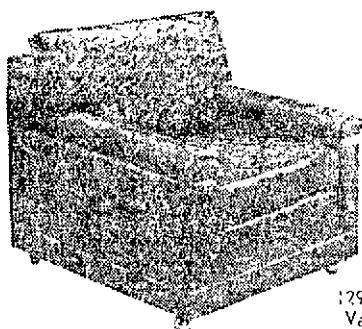
by Sherman Bertram

at 20%-40% SAVINGS

ON A COMPLETE SELECTION OF SOFAS, CHAIRS, SECTIONS.

WE SAVED TWO WAYS

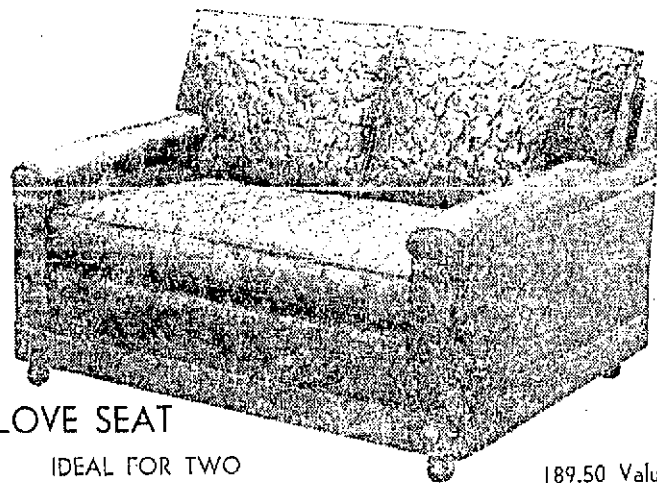
1. By Purchasing a complete production of Frames
2. By a Special purchase of a fine classic fabric in your choice of 8 Glowing Colors. This Gorgeous Material is ideal as it is, can be quilted at very small additional expense.



MAN SIZE
CLUB CHAIR ON SALE **99⁵⁰**

129.50 Value

ALL PIECES
IN CHOICE
OF
GOLD
OLIVE AND GOLD
SOFT ORANGE
CHAMPAGNE
FERN GREEN
BROWN



LOVE SEAT

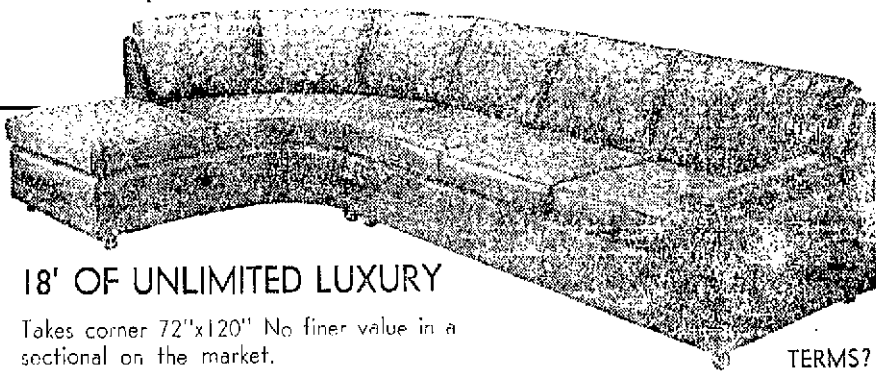
IDEAL FOR TWO

Reversible pillows, cushion,
49 inches wide in choice of thrilling fabrics.

IN A CHOICE OF 8 SPARKLING COLORS

189.50 Value

129⁵⁰



18' OF UNLIMITED LUXURY

Takes corner 72"x120" No finer value in a sectional on the market.

CHOICE OF 8 SPARKLING COLORS

454.00 Value **329⁵⁰**

TERMS?

SURE!

10% Down

Up to 24 Months

to Pay



FACTORY CLOSEOUT
325
FABULOUS
LAMPS
AT
30%-60%
SAVINGS
GOLD LEAF
GLASS
CERAMIC
BRASS

24.50-34.50
VALUES

Your Choice **12.50**

29.50-44.56
VALUES

Your Choice **19.95**

44.50-59.50
VALUES

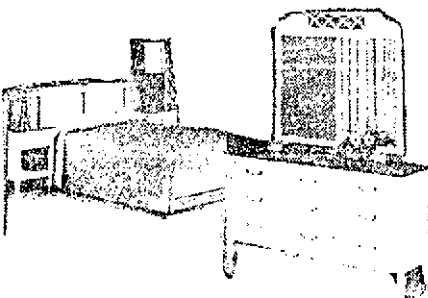
Your Choice **27.50**

69.50-129.56
VALUES

Your Choice **48.50**

139.50-219.50
VALUES

Your Choice **87.50**



COMPLETE ITALIAN

Fruitwood top white and gold dresser, mirror,
full size bed, 2 night stands.

409.50 Value **299⁵⁰**

20 OTHER BEDROOM SETS

Full size sets with dresser, mirror, bed, 2 night stands.
Queen, Italian, modern, French in black, mahogany,
walnut, white. King size, standard and twin size.
214.00 - 264.50 VALUE

ON SALE

195⁰⁰ to 475⁰⁰



GENUINE IMPORTED ITALIAN MARBLE

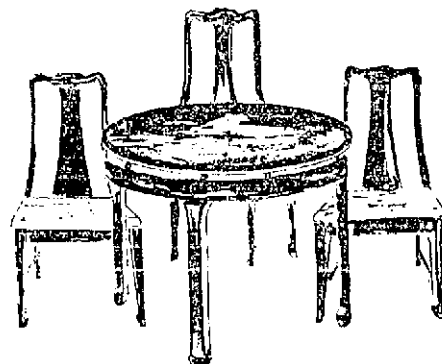
18 INCH ROUND TOP TRAVERTINE ANTIQUE BRASS FINISH BASE
34.50 Value
19⁹⁵

MARBLE TABLES
11. WALNUT ORIENTAL OR ITALIAN WHITE

59.50 END TABLE **39⁵⁰**

119.50 60" COFFEE TABLE **69⁵⁰**

159.50 42" ROUND TABLE **79⁵⁰**



5-PIECE ORIENTAL SET

42" round extendable table, seat 304.50 Value
resistant tops.

PLUS 4 **259⁵⁰**

Matching 60" chairs, upholstered seats.

11 OTHER DINING ROOM SETS

Reversible to 6-piece sets in 11 styles. Italian or walnut, oak, cherry, French, white, mahogany, black, white.

ON SALE

95⁰⁰ to 594⁵⁰

L.B.-Area Trio Lost at Sea

Yacht Goes Down, One of 5 Saved

"My father was a dreamer," a son mourned Saturday.

The dream of Long Beach businessman Armand Colberg, 63, went down with him in stormy, choppy Atlantic seas Friday when his 83-foot yacht Judy sank 100 miles east of Savannah, Ga.

Edward D. Colberg, 41, of 6540 E. Janita Ave., Lakewood, Saturday mourned the loss of his mother and father in the sinking which cost four lives. Another son lives in Portuguese Bend.

"My father was a dreamer," Colberg said. "He was born in Puerto Rico and one of his lifelong dreams was to buy a boat and sail down there to visit his birthplace with mother."



TRAGEDY AT SEA resulted in loss of life by four persons, including Mr. and Mrs. Armand Colberg, (left) of 4818 Briercrest Ave., Lakewood. Colberg was a Long Beach businessman. The only survivor was Robert Stanton of Eastman, Ga., shown being greeted by his wife aboard the rescue ship that took him to Charleston, S.C., Saturday.



THE ELDER Colberg, owner of the Colberg Transportation Co. 6375 Paramount Blvd., bought the yacht — a surplus Coast Guard vessel—six weeks ago in Virginia for \$5,000. He had planned to visit Puerto Rico, sail through the Panama Canal and bring the yacht home to Long Beach Harbor.

Colberg was a retired master mariner and veteran of many Atlantic crossings during the war.

The one survivor, mechanic Robert Stanton, 33, of Eastland, Ga., told Coast Guard rescuers Saturday of the loss of the Judy.

"BOTH generators went out Friday. Then the main fuel line ruptured. Rough seas tore off the forward hatch and flooded the ship's interior. Then there was a minor explosion and she sank."

Stanton was hospitalized at Charleston, S.C., after being pulled from the sea by the cutter Petrel. His condition was good, doctors said.

The Coast Guard said the seas were so rough it took 45 minutes to hoist Stanton aboard their craft. The body of another crewman, George Donald Kidd, 21, of 7227 Exeter Ave., Paramount, was recovered with Stanton.

Edward Colberg Saturday



GEORGE D. KIDD
Shipwreck Victim

described Kidd as "a family friend. We thought of him as another son."

A SEARCH was being continued over the weekend for the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Colberg and James Gillespie, of Virginia Beach, Va., a radio operator.

Stanton described the events prior to the sinking: "Mrs. Colberg and Gillespie, who were in the galley, apparently were overcome by fumes from the broken fuel line. I think their bodies went down with the ship."

"Mr. Colberg, Kidd and I drive opened a week ago,

ried ourselves together and left at the last moment, holding on to a flag box. Then the yacht sank, how first.

"Mr. Colberg just gave up. I really think he had a heart attack."

"WE LOST his body but I held onto Kidd until we were rescued. He died about 30 minutes before they found us."

The Judy left Morehead City, N.C., Thursday, bound for Long Beach.

When the Coast Guard received word of the Judy's distress, a plane flew to the scene and dropped a pump and a life raft, but high seas prevented the crewmen from picking up the equipment.

Kidd was the son of Mrs. Christine M. Kidd of Paramount. The Colbergs' other son is David, 39, of Portuguese Bend. A daughter, Mrs. James Hannah, lives in Bandon, Ore.

Britons Give \$10,000 for Kennedy Statue

LONDON (AP)—The London Sunday Telegraph announced Saturday that 4,000 Britons who were in the galley, apparently were overcome by fumes from the broken fuel line. I think their bodies went down with the ship.

Contributions were limited to one pound (\$2.80). The "Mr. Colberg, Kidd and I drive opened a week ago,

Trek Across Road Fatal to Famed Hiker

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—A wealthy engineer who once safely walked 1,000 miles to the Seattle World's Fair met death Friday night when he walked out on U.S. Highway 101 to retrieve part of the load from his pickup truck.

The California Highway Patrol said Herbert H. Hasche, 63, of Santa Barbara, was struck and fatally injured by a car driven by Joe E. Harrison, 57, of Thousand Oaks. Harrison was not held.

Investigators said Hasche was taking some doors to his summer home at the Seaciff Beach colony near Carpinteria when several of the doors fell from the back of his pickup truck.

A highway patrol car had just passed Hasche's south-bound truck and was turning around to assist him, when he was struck by Harrison's car.

Hasche was pronounced dead at Santa Barbara Hospital.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says

THANK YOU for my first year—THANK YOU Long Beach and its surrounding cities. Patients and no friends and relatives have named this outstanding all-time record. Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.

Over 20,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 20 years.

YEAR-END BIG SAVINGS

NO MONEY DOWN

PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS

24 Months to Pay — for

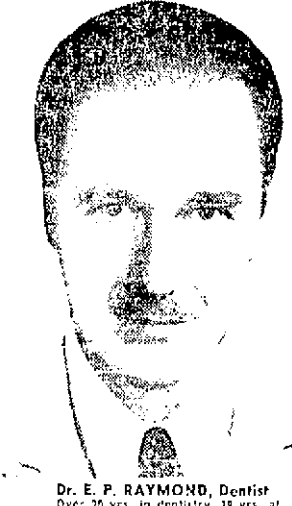
DENTURES

also Bridges and Restorations

X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

NO TIME LOST FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for over one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.



Dr. E. P. RAYMOND, Dentist
Over 20 yrs. in dentistry, 19 yrs. at 1st & Pine

PENSIONERS AND SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME—FAST PLATE REPAIR

PHONE: HE 6-2938—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond

DENTAL PLATES

Uppers, Lower, Partials

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

122 W. FIRST ST.

LONG BEACH

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, upper, lower and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER

Make 1st payment after Mar. 1, 1964. No interest. No carrying charge.



Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates, take advantage of BIG NOV. SAVINGS which will in no way change my well established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession at LOW PRICES.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND

Thrifty

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

15cc. Bottle Nasal Mist	
\$1.19 Dristan	99c
Box of 10 Super or Regular	
45c Tampax	39c
Purity [®] Red Astringent	
Qt. Mouth Wash	23c
3 Hole Pack of 200	
69c Filler Paper	47c
Heavy Duty Canvas	
David's Work Gloves	23c
Speedol 20-30-40-Weight	
Quart Motor Oil . 2 FOR	23c
Gillette Dendurant	
98c Right Guard	89c
Medical [®] 3 1/2 Oz.	
Petroleum Jelly	11c

Reg. \$5.44 **Mattel's High Gear Game**

Thrifty Discount Price!

Fascinating new maneuver game. From 2 to 4 players, the perfect family game. Easy to learn, easy to play, this game will delight everyone.

Get 37 Blue Chip Stamps

\$3.77

\$12.88 All New Mattel's Vac-U-Form

Here's a new toy and hobby concept! Models plastic . . . makes most anything. Comes complete with 50 models. Thrifty low discount priced.

Get 55 Blue Chip Stamps

\$9.88

Reg. \$3.96 **Ideal's 'Bop the Beetle'**

These "Bop" frog shaped beetle trap. Bop! Beetle trap will snap shut! (Can't bite little fingers). 2 beetles, 2 boppers for competitive play.

Get 34 Blue Chip Stamps

\$3.47

\$5.95 Value! Battery Operated Manicure Set

with Free "Dobbie-Case"

Dobbie-Case will hold and protect your 1-1/2" Manicure set. Time the car and use at the risk of a scratch! (Against hair).

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\$3.99

\$3 EXAMINATION \$3

SICK AND SUFFERING? STOP WASTING TIME & MONEY

Before You Take Treatments Anywhere You Should Have This Examination

This examination is conducted by a licensed doctor and will give you an excellent preliminary evaluation of your physical condition. X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE is used plus other standard diagnostic methods. National authorities advise an examination at least once every two years regardless of age. Thousands of people have had this examination.

What is it worth to know about your ailments—just facts—HEAD TO TOE OBSERVATION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT, LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT, SPINAL VERTEBRAL AND BONE STRUCTURE, PULSE AND HEART ACTION, BLOOD PRESSURE, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, COLON & GLANDS, NERVOUS SYSTEM, LIVER AND GALL BLADDER

DR. H. L. HUTCHINGS, D.C.

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2067 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

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OPEN MON.-WED.-FRI. 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. OPEN TUES. & THURS. 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. TO 12 P.M.

Please bring this ad and morning urine specimen with you.

SUPER SPECIALS

For Sunday, Thru Tuesday

AND YOU GET BLUE CHIP STAMPS, TOO!

25c Value! Libbey's Aqua Tint Bar Glassware

Choice of 3 sizes, 6 oz. juice, 12 oz. beverage, and 15 oz. cooler.

Box of 12...\$1.97

Get Blue Chip Stamps

6 for \$1

Reg. \$1.33 King Size Metal TV Tray Tables

Top quality, wobble-free trays and stain resistant. 24" bronze-tone tubular legs. Choice of many beautiful colors and designs.

Get 48 Blue Chip Stamps

87c

Reg. \$5.96 Crest Electric Can Opener

Made by Best Brand. Lifetime hardened steel cutter. Opens any size can. Powerful magnet automatically holds lid. Completely safe.

Get 48 Blue Chip Stamps

\$4.96

\$4.95 Value! Women's Stretch Denim Capri Pants

• 11% Cotton, 29% Nylon

Beautifully styled, back zipper-button tab, washable. Figure flatterers, and don't let this price fool you, these are first quality capri pants at a Thrifty price.

Get 38 Blue Chip Stamps

\$3.88

\$5.95 Quality Men's Travelaire Robes

• In Zipper Brief Case

100% wash 'n' wear cotton in assorted prints. Exclusive Zip-Pac plastic zippered waterproof brief case. Sizes S-M-L. The perfect gift for that man!

Get 43 Blue Chip Stamps

\$4.33

Bunte 100% Filled Confection Candies

That "extra" gift for him . . . for yourself! Crisp sugar shells with jams, nuts, marmalades. Forever fresh! Finest in the hard candies.

15-OUNCE JAR

2 for \$1

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

14

spectacular reasons why

IT PAYS TO CHRISTMAS SHOP AT PENNEY'S

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON GIFT ROBES!

6⁹⁹
your choice!

Incredible values! Choose new dazzling prints of Estron® acetate quilts, lined in acetate tricot...real solid color quilts of nylon tricot, lined with acetate tricot...elegant Arnel® triacetate 'n nylon sueded trimmed with lace, ribbon, or appliques! Wonderful give-or-keep values!

SPECTACULAR JEWELRY BUY FROM CORO! ALL ONLY

Coro for latest styling... Penney's for low prices! Necklaces...earrings...bracelets...pins! Many one-of-a-kind designs...all of them gift-worthy! Glamour that look so much more expensive! Shop 'n save...at Penney's!

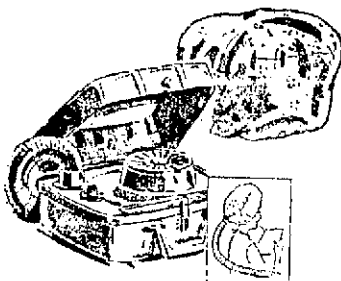
\$1

plus 10% Fed. tax

TRIPLE TREAT BABY BUYS! PICK ANY THREE

Penney's own Toddlerline® toys...the name that means quality and value! Cotton 'n stretch nylon Terry knit 1-pieces! Cotton knit 2-pieces! Cotton salem pants and cotton knit polo set! Any 3...only \$5!

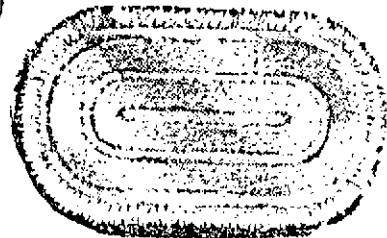
3 for \$5



PENNCREST PETITE VANITY CASE, PORTABLE HAIR DRYER

Hot, warm, cool temperature settings...just the "right heat" for you! Vanity includes: case, hair, unbreakable vanity mirror, high impact molded plastic case in blue; ivory inside with accessory tray.

14⁸⁸
special!



DRAMATIC BOSSA NOVA AREA RUGS! SPECIAL!

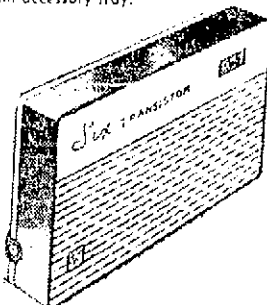
We've added new sizes... colors... designs to our Bossa Nova rugs! Color rhythms that have swept the country...gayest accent rug! Dramatic blues, greens, browns, oranges!

2 for \$8

24" x 45"

\$8 3' x 5'

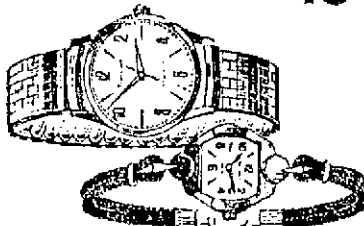
\$13 4' x 6'



6-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE WITH 9-VOLT BATTERY!

Great gift! The best portable radio buy we've ever offered! 2" speaker, iron core "over size" antenna! Pocket size! Spot-tuning, 90 day warranty against defective materials and workmanship!

7⁸⁸



TOWNCRAFT® WATCH GIFTS! 17-JEWEL, SWISS MOVEMENT

For that special man or woman! Penney's own Towncraft! Choose from dressy, sport, classic models, yellow or white. Round for ladies and men, slim ovals just for her! At this price, why not buy several...

only

12⁸⁸

plus Federal tax

Holiday Choice



Any 2 for \$5

Men's Shirts Unlimited! PJ's in Rich Shirting Patterns, Warm Flannel!

Sport shirts in solids, stripes, plaids, prints, more...many, many great fabrics! Quality cotton broadcloth and oxford dress shirts...everything from classic white to hi-style stripes. Quality pj's of high-count broadcloth or cotton flannel—all Sanforized®! Top tailoring! Just what he wants at big savings!



Any 3 for \$5

Boys' Buy! Flannel PJ's, Dress or Sport Shirts

Tailored dress shirts, cotton oxford stripes or solids! Bright, bold sport shirts, cotton broadcloth with box pleat, back loop. Fleece warm cotton flannel pj's, Sanforized®, in wanted colors 'n prints! All make perfect gifts...features you won't find elsewhere at this price! Sizes 6 to 18. Any 3 for \$5!

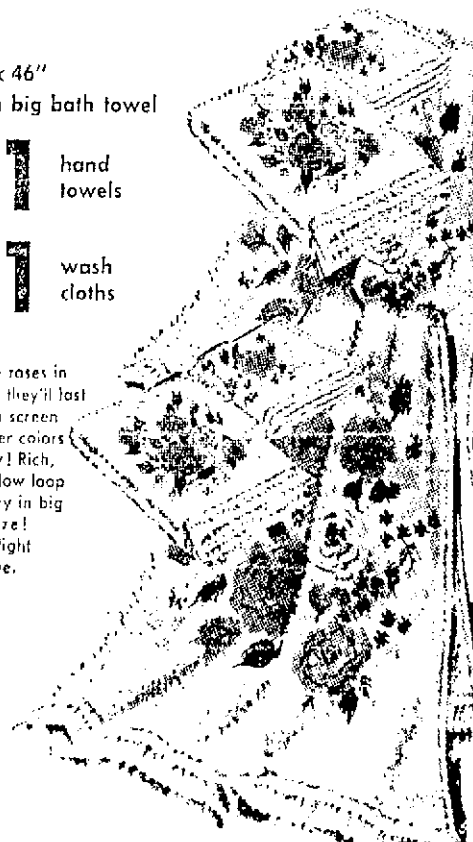
PENNEY'S "BOUQUET OF ROSES" BIG, THICK LUXURY TOWELS!

\$1 24" x 46" extra big bath towel

2 for \$1 hand towels

4 for \$1 wash cloths

How nice to have roses in December...and they'll last year 'round when screen printed in designer colors of unusual beauty! Rich, thick continental low loop pile...extra luxury in big 24" x 46" bath size! Choose from Sunlight Yellow, Viking Blue, Pink Rose!



SLEEPWEAR SPECIALS, FROTHY 'N FEMININE

2⁸⁸
your choice

Baby dolls and shifts, pj's, gowns, priced to please at Penney's! Fluffy nylon tricot baby dolls and shifts, trimmed in ruffles and lace...pj's and gowns of Zantrel® polynosic rayon 'n cotton are warm but light. All-gal favorites...well-timed bargains, one and all at only 2.88.



dacron® batiste and organza, fortrel® 'n cotton...cotton pima mist!

GIRLS' BETTER DRESSES

Every dress looks dollars more! Fabrics look great...Dacron or Fortrel polyester 'n cotton for easy-care beauty...cotton for simple elegance. Styling looks greater with expensive trims, bouffant underskirts! Color looks greatest...every one's a holiday pastel! Big and little sister sizes 3 to 14.

3⁹⁹

LEAN LOOK COMBINATION!

4⁹⁹

Shetland wool 'n mohair bulkins in new-now lists...blue, bone, mint, pink, maize! Cardigan and slipover styles. Sizes 34-40.

5⁹⁹

Wool-nylon pants stretch your gift money! Top notch tailoring for a lean, jockey look! Black, light blue, red. Sizes 8-18.



SPECIAL BUY ON ROBES! COZY QUILT OR FLEECE

The gift-givingest, pastel prettiest, suggest robes...specially priced to please your holiday budget! Choose from thick nylon quilted or Arnel® tracetate 'n nylon fleece! Pretty trimmed, solids and prints. 7 to 14.

3⁹⁹

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES OR ORANGE COUNTY PENNEY'S!

Mrs. JFK May Finish White House Project

WASHINGTON (UPI)—many things under discussion. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson is a spokesman said, expected to ask her predecessor, Jacqueline Kennedy, to remain at her home "The White House" Saturday, chiefly to continue as chairman of the White House refurbishing project, which the former first lady began.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Kennedy have had a number of conversations about the future and this is one of the

Mine Elevator Falls, 40 Hurt

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—The tenor of the letters to A mine elevator carrying President and Mrs. Johnson more than 40 workers plunged and the children is that "you down a shaft of the Radzionka have our prayers... you know mine near Katowice have our confidence," the Saturday, killing six workers spokesman said, and injuring several others. The Johnson daughters, the official Polish news Lynda Bird, 19, and Lucy, 16, also were swamped agency PAP said.

The cause of the mishap with mail from teen-agers to was not immediately known, the effect that "we're pulling Katowice is about 156 miles for you... and our hearts south of Warsaw."

I, P-T-Article Author Recalls

KENNEDY WAS TOLD OF DEATH TRADITION

President Kennedy was aware that every man elected to the U.S. presidency in a year ending in a 0 since 1840 had been assassinated or died in office, and in 1959 commented on this fact to a writer for The Independent Press-Telegram's Southland Magazine.

Writer Harry A. Squires wrote many of the presidential possibilities in 1959, pointing to this historical curiosity.

IN HIS article, "Will the Spell Be Broken?" published Oct. 11, 1959, Squires quoted a letter he had received from the then Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts:

"I've never really reflected on this bit of Americana... but the historical curiosity... is indeed thought-provoking," wrote Sen. Kennedy. "The future will have to necessarily answer this for itself—both as to my aspirations and my fate should I have the privilege of occupying the White House. On face value, I daresay, should anyone take this phenomenon to heart... anyone, that is, who aspires to change his address to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.,... that most probably the landlord would be left from 1960-1964 with a 'For Rent' sign hanging on the gatehouse door."

Life Magazine has acquired first publication



HARRY A. SQUIRES
Quoted JFK in 1959

rights on this letter.

SQUIRES, 49, now living in Granada Hills, came upon the historical curiosity in the late '40s while studying history in college.

"I got to thinking about it again in 1959 and thought it would make a good article. I asked Fred Kraft, editor of Southland, about it and Kraft said to go ahead."

In his article, Squires, a publications supervisor for Litton Systems, and a teacher, pointed out that in 1840 William Henry Harrison died one month after taking office. In 1860, President Lincoln won and was assassinated. Twenty years later, 1880, James A. Garfield was slain. In 1900, William

McKinley won the presidency and a year later was assassinated.

Warren G. Harding won in 1920 and died in office in 1923. Franklin D. Roosevelt won his third term in 1940 and died before leaving the White House.

OTHER POSSIBLE candidates in the 1960 election, replied to Squires as follows:

Gov. Albert B. Chandler, of Kentucky—"Nothing but coincidence is involved. I have never placed any credence in the notion that numbers, as such, have any control over human events."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, of California—"I have no presidential aspirations at this time."

Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee in 1952 and 1956, said he would not be a candidate for the nomination.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, of New York, through his secretary—"The Governor has often stated that his job is to serve the people of New York State and to give them the best possible government he can. It is his intention to devote all his energies to this end."

Vice President Nixon, Senators Johnson of Texas, Symington of Missouri and Humphrey of Minnesota, had no comment on the oddity, Squires said.

Priest Says Kennedy Requiem a Lost Opportunity for Church

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—The Requiem Mass for President Kennedy was a missed opportunity for the Catholic Church, a Minneapolis priest said Saturday.

But the Rev. Alfred C. Longley said he had no criticism for Mrs. Jacqueline Ken-

neddy, who requested a Low Mass despite her husband's world stature, nor for Richard Cardinal Cushing who conducted the service.

"Here was the most significant congregation of Catholics and non-Catholics of goodwill ever assembled," said the Rev. Fr. Longley.

"THERE WAS an opportunity to show there was an aggiornamento—a bringing up to date—in the church. What these people saw instead, was the Mass at its worst as far as communicating its great message to the congregation was concerned."

He said he based his criticism largely on the fact there was no communication to read along in English and explain the Mass to the congregation in the church. He praised the fact that the Mass was translated into English for the radio and television audience.

Fr. Longley said the choir, which sang in Latin, "could perfectly well have sung in English." And he also criticized the singing of Gounod's Ave Maria while Cardinal Cushing read the Scriptures, adding that this should have been sung before or after the service—if an exception was to be made to the rule barring operatic music in the church.

FR. LONGLEY, chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital here, is a past director of the North American Liturgical Association and an author of a book on Masses—"That They May Share."

He praised Mrs. Kennedy for the simplicity and humility of the general funeral arrangements and commended Cardinal Cushing for going along with her wishes for the Low Mass, which he said was conducted in a "gracious and fatherly demeanor."

Pearl Harbor Group Reunion Scheduled

All California men and women who were in the military service at Pearl Harbor Hotel in San Diego Dec. 6-8, on Dec. 7, 1941, are being asked to contact the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, man.

Nova Scotia Dinner

The Nova Scotia Society of Southern California will hold its annual Christmas dinner meeting at Knolls Berry Farm Dec. 14 at 1 p.m.

Gifts

For Everyone...

For Your Shopping Convenience

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



FREE Gift Wrapping!

YOUR ACCOUNT OPENED IN 3 MINUTES

319 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

HE 6-9248 — Open Every Evening and Sunday 'Til Christmas
FREE PARKING IN ANY PARK & SHOP LOT

5208 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LAKEWOOD CENTER

OPEN EVERY EVENING AND SUNDAY 'TIL CHRISTMAS
ME 3-0727 ACRES OF FREE PARKING

DRASTIC EMERGENCY SALE!

MUST RAISE CASH!

OVER \$50,000.00

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
MEN'S CASUAL and
LEISURE WEAR • SHOES
SUITS • LUGGAGE • GIFT SETS
LADIES' UNDERTHINGS
GOES TO THE PUBLIC AT

Giveaway Prices!

SAVE UP TO 50% and MORE

SALE STARTS
TOMORROW
10 A.M.

EVERYTHING GOES
NOTHING RESERVED
BE HERE EARLY FOR
BEST SELECTION

Johnny's MEN'S WEAR 233 E. Ocean Blvd.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9

WAIT FOR THE 11th HOUR

CARL'S

FURNITURE • CARPET
1250 E. PACIFIC HWY.
LONG BEACH

Pre-Christmas DISCOUNTS



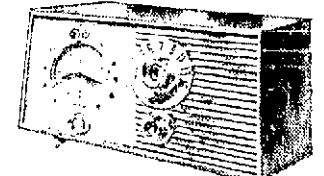
CHOICE!
\$76.67
No Money Down.
\$5 Monthly

BOOKSHELF 16" PORT. TV

- Top range reception
- Lightweight cabinet
- Full 16" screen
- Ideal for 2nd or 3rd set.

TOP NAME PHONO-COMBO

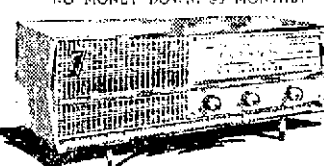
- Self contained stereo
- 4 speakers
- Full tone control
- Plays all disc, speed records



PACKARD BELL CLOCK RADIO

- Wake up to music with auto alarm
- Operation selection knob
- Handsome streamline case
- Ideal gift suggestion

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY



PANASONIC AM/FM RADIO

- Precisely engineered
- Distortion Free
- Includes 4 lbs. only
- Chatterbox

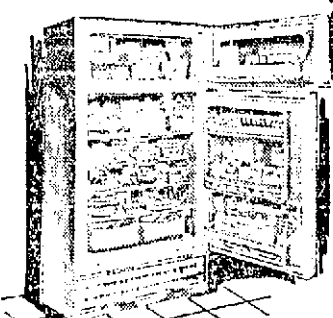
NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

O'Keefe & Merritt BUDGET RANGE

\$128.67

- Features designed panel
- Divided cooking top
- Family feast even
- Four Jet Burners
- Smokeless Breader

No Money Down, \$6.50 Monthly

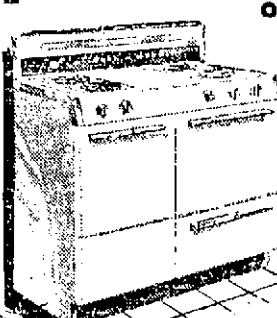


Frigidaire 2 DOOR REFRIG.

\$238.67

- 160 lb. top freezer
- Twin enamel crispers
- A-1, cold control
- Automatic defrosting
- In white & colors

No Money Down \$11.50 Monthly



IN LOS ANGELES
1207 E. Washington Blvd.
At Central Station

IN ANAHEIM
Next to California Fed. Springs
At Fashion & Shopping Center

IN THE VALLEY
1532 Van Ness Blvd.
At Square in Pasadena City

IN LAKEWOOD
Hawthorne & Normandie
Lakewood Shopping Center

IN EL MONTE
3400 First Road North
At El Monte Plaza



Canadians Sift Crash for Clues

STE. THERESE, Que. (UPI)—Police Saturday investigated the possibility that an explosion might have caused the crash of a Trans-Canada Air Lines DC8 jetliner in a storm, killing all 118 persons aboard.

Investigators slogged through a snow-coated quagmire trying to piece together details of Canada's worst air tragedy. But they would not even reply to questions of whether a bomb might have been aboard the big American-built jet, which was just five minutes out of Montreal International Airport Friday night when the crash occurred.

Two of the 111 passengers were Americans, both from the New York City area. Seven crewmen also died in the crash 20 miles north of Montreal. The U.S. citizens were identified as Mrs. S. Hankoszky of Port Washington, N.Y., and R. Kerne of Brooklyn.

Exiled Cuban Composer Dies

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (UPI)—Ernesto Lecuona, Cuban composer of "Malaguena" and "Siboney," died here Friday night at the age of 66.



His secretary, Armando de la Torre, said the composer had expressed this week the desire to be buried in his native Cuba "when it is free again."

Lecuona had been suffering from a chest ailment for several weeks. He left Cuba in 1960 when Fidel Castro's betrayal of the Cuban revolution to international communism became apparent. He lived in Miami, Tampa and New York before moving to the Canaries last September.

Storms Batter Northeast, 10 Dead

BOSTON (UPI)—A southwesterly gale battered the northeastern coast with torrential rain, fierce wind and abnormally high tides Saturday while a blinding, wind-driven snow storm moved into western New York state.

At least 10 deaths were attributed, directly or indirectly, to the weather.

The coastal storm destroyed at least 25 homes and damaged uncounted numbers of other waterfront dwellings. The Weather Bureau measured wind gusts up to 71 miles an hour at Portland, Maine, and tides up to 10 feet above normal were reported on Cape Cod.

Snow depths up to 8 inches halted traffic in some sections of New York state.

Venezuelans Ignore Reds' Threat

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—A Communist threat to shoot on sight anyone leaving his house fell flat Saturday. The pro-Castro Armed Forces of National Liberation had declared a terror "curfew" in a desperation bid to abort Sunday's presidential election.

Venezuelans by the thousands defied the threat and went about their regular business despite scattered violence. The government applied special security measures at 6 p.m. to remain in effect until after the election.

Boy First of Fischer Quints to Go Home

ABERDEEN, S.D. (UPI)—Little James Andrew, the trail blazer of the Fischer quintuplets, went home to his mother and father Saturday. James Andrew, the first born of the five, and the first to advance from an Isolette to an incubator to a hospital bassinette, slept through the memorable occasion.

Vietnamese Girl Kills Self to Protest War

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A 20-year-old girl said to be protesting the war in Viet Nam sat herself down in front of the villas of an international truce mission Saturday, soaked herself in gasoline and burned herself to death. One political source said the girl, Tran Bath Nga, possibly could have committed suicide on behalf of the Communists.

Menzies Wins Easily in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Prime Minister Robert Menzies won an overwhelming vote Saturday for his policy of firm ties with the United States; the nation swept his coalition group back to power with an increased majority. As counting in the general election drew to a close, Menzies' Liberal-Country Party coalition seemed assured of 69 seats in the 122 member House of Representatives. The Labor Party had won 50 and there were 3 seats still to be decided.



Have your Christmas gift portrait taken now!

PORTRAIT SALE

3 line portraits 7.95

Here's what you get: one 8x10" and two 5x7" portraits all in luxurious silvertone finish.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR GROUPS (family of 5 or less)

Have a beautiful and expertly posed portrait taken of your loved ones... or one of yourself by our expert photographer. A very personal gift! Complete selection of proofs. Please call for an appointment.

LAST 2 WEEKS

Photo Studio Second Floor

The Broadway

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER Bellflower at Stearns, GE 9-6811



Shop Every Night 'til Christmas Except Sundays 10-5
Biggest Selection of Top Names... at Greatest Discounts

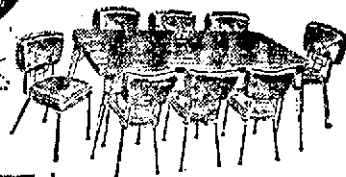
PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE



3 Pc. Hollywood Bed Ensemble

Highly polished decorative brass headboard, plus deluxe quality twin mattress. 6 box spring from top maker, complete on legs. **\$49⁸⁸**

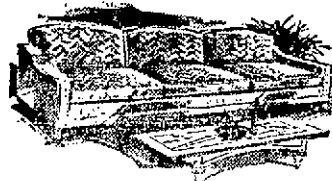
No Money Down, \$5 Mo.



Save \$51—King Size 9 Pc. Dinette Set

Banquet table, 36"x48, opening to 72; 8 wire back chairs, golden plate finish, self well, foam seat chairs, beige. **\$88**

No Money Down, \$5 Mo.



Save \$90—8 Ft. Quilted Sofa

8 ft. pillow back, custom quilted sofa, zippered foam cushions, brass casters & choice of colors for cover. **\$149**

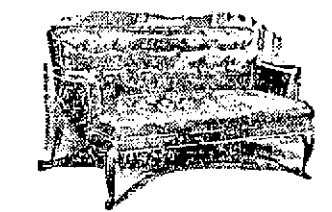
No Money Down, \$7.50 Month



Save \$51—Kroehler Quilted Sofa

Quilted decorator fabric, Kroehler famous construction, foam cushions, wood covered base, arms & wings. **\$188**

No Money Down, \$9.50 Month



Save \$30—Pillow Back Love Seat

French Provincial Styling with pillow back. Fruitwood finish, handsome savings. **\$59**

No Money Down, \$5 Month



Save \$20—Record Cabinet

Combination record cabinet room divider, 18"x40", most practical top, sliding door, walnut finish. **\$29⁹⁵**

No Money Down, \$5 Month



Save \$40—White Decorator Chest

Rich antique white and gold finish; shelf; expensive door pulls, at special new low price. **\$39**

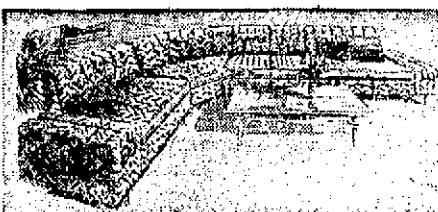
No Money Down, \$5 Month



Marble Pedestal Table

Coloured marble top & base, polished brass stem, A smart accessory at smart savings. **\$17⁸⁸**

No Money Down, \$5 Month



Save \$70—5 Pc. Quilt Foam Sectional

5 Pc. sweeping foam sectional in choice of QUILT or NYLON cover. Completely quilted back, seats, arms, cushions & front base, or 100% nylon fabric cover. **\$299**

No Money Down, \$11.50 Month



Quilted Pillow Back Chairs

T-cushion club, quilted print club, or Barrel, T-cushion, all foam, with loose pillow back, custom quilted in rich decorator fabrics. **\$69**

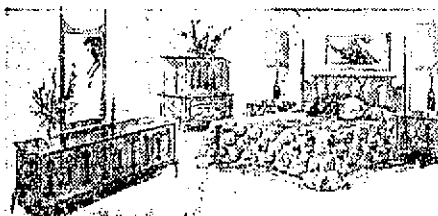
No Money Down, \$5 Month



Save \$50—3 Pc. White Fr. Prov.

Dble Dresser • Mirror • Full size Twin size Tester Bed. Bone white French provincial by Coleman, plastic topped for practicality. Tester bed has canopy frame. **\$179**

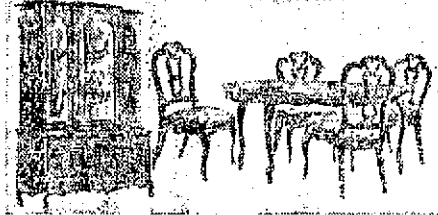
No Money Down, \$8.50 Mo.



Save \$51—3 Pc. "Mediterranean"

72" triple dresser • Mirror • 4/6 bed. Bleached mahogany pumice finished pieces with routed key motif, quality construction by Palatka. **\$228**

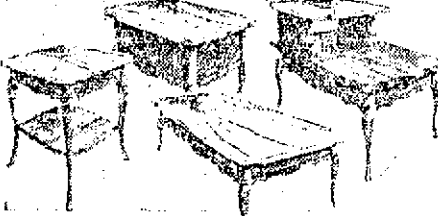
No Money Down, \$11.50 Mo.



Save \$250—8 Pc. Thomasville Dining Room

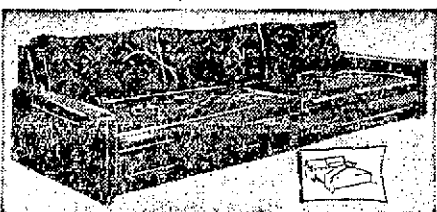
36" extension table with 4 side chairs, plus 2 arm chairs, and choice of china or buffet. French Provincial antique patina finish. **\$499**

No Money Down, \$29. Mo.



DECORATOR TABLES WITH IMPORTED MARBLE TOPS

Superbly crafted from fine woods in Fr. Prov. or Contemporary, each topped with Imported marble.



Save \$80—King Size Quilted Sleeper

Pillow back, quilted king size (72"x73") sleeper. Easy rolling brass casters. Versatile, and savings priced too. Fingerprint mechanism to convert to sleeper. **\$199**

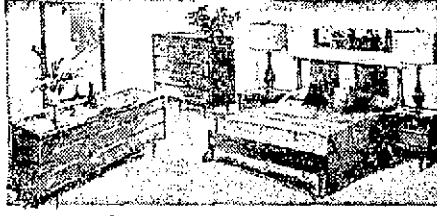
No Money Down, \$9.50 Mo.



Save \$50—3 Pc. "Dardanelle" Bedroom

Dble dresser • Mirror • 4/6 panel bed. Hand rubbed bleached pumice mah. finish, with uniquely styled pieces in a combination intriguing & value packed. Deluxe construction throughout. **\$179**

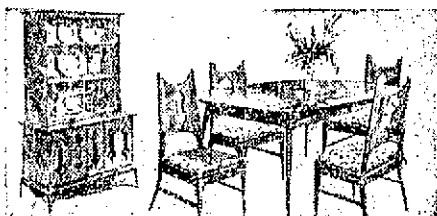
No Money Down, \$8.50 Mo.



Save \$66—3 Pc. Marble Topped Bedroom

Triple Dresser • Mirror • 4/6 bed. Danish modern, walnut finish, with marble tops in a handsomely designed group. Quality construction features. **\$133**

No Money Down, \$8.50 Mo.



Save \$53—5 Pc. "Mediterranean"

Bleached mah. pumice finish, routed key design, includes table, 4 chairs. Exotic China is priced separately at... \$166. **\$166**

No Money Down, \$8.50 Mo.



Save \$30—5 Pc. Broyhill Dining Room

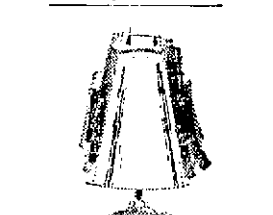
Double pedestal table extends to 64", in cathedral grain hi gloss finish, 4 stripe seat side chairs. China separately priced. **\$159**

No Money Down, \$7.50 Mo.

Save \$16—Modern Lamp by Malibu

Tall, gracefully designed lamp, in antique brown and gold. Perfect in pairs. **\$18**

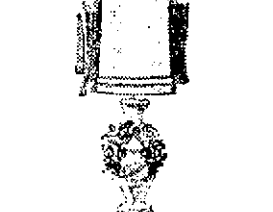
No Money Down, \$5 Mo.



Save \$10—Conical Lamp by Malibu

Glass base on tempered ceramic, with rich overtones; tall cone shade. Avail. in 9 colors. **\$24**

No Money Down, \$5 Mo.



Save \$44—Exclusive Reglor

Burnished gold over bisque white in a 48" tall, sculptured base lamp, intricate quipe design. **\$55**

No Money Down, \$5 Mo.

GOLD'S GUARANTEES TO SELL FOR LESS!

NO MONEY DOWN—TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!



IN LOS ANGELES
1207 E. Washington Blvd.
at Central Downtown

IN ANAHEIM
Next to California Fed. Savings
At Euclid, Anaheim Shopping Center

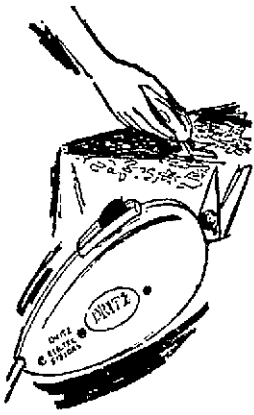
IN THE VALLEY
8252 Van Nuys Blvd.
At Newhall in Panorama City

IN LAKEWOOD
Hazelbrook & Caneland
Lakewood Shopping Center

AND NOW IN EL MONTE
2400 West Road North
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Open Every Night Until Christmas!

Monday through Saturday
from 9:30 A.M. until 9:15 P.M.



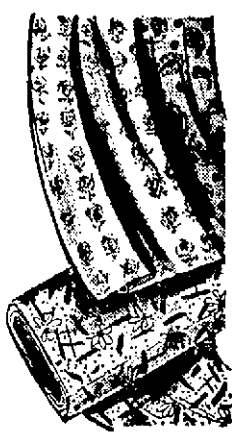
SAVE \$1.98
Regular \$7.95
Electric Scissors

MONDAY ONLY

5⁹⁷

Limited quantity

Cut heavy or sheer fabrics in less time. Safe, easy to use. 8-ft. cord. *Notions Dept.*



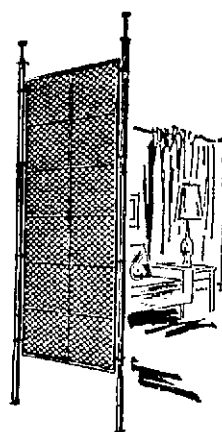
Was 79c Yard
Wash 'n Wear
Rayon-Cotton

MONDAY ONLY

2 Yds. \$1

Limited quantity

Luxurious "Gloana" fabric. Assorted colors. 37 or 38-in. wide. *Yardage Dept.*



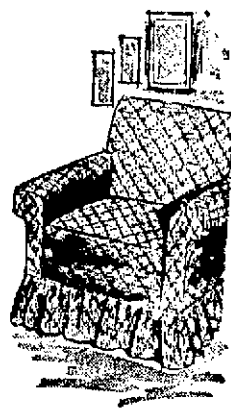
SAVE 22% on 75c
12-in. Grilles
in Two Designs

MONDAY ONLY

58c each

Limited quantity

Choice of Snowflake or Wedding Ring patterns. Black, white. 12x12-inch. *Drapery Dept.*



Stretch to Fit!
'Eldon' Chair
Coveralls

MONDAY ONLY

2⁴⁴

Limited quantity

Cotton and rayon stretch fabric never need ironing. Sofa Coveralls 4.44 *Drapery Dept.*

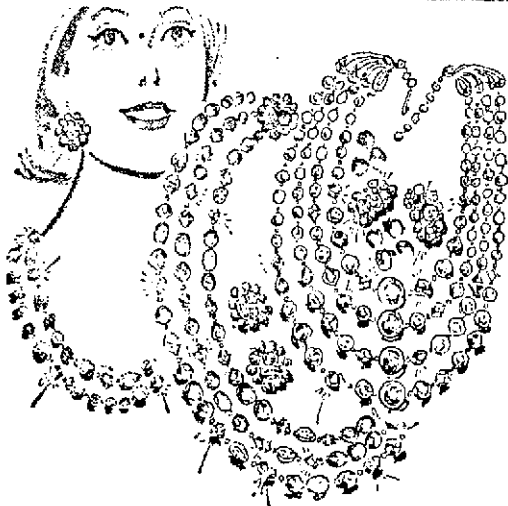
ALL ITEMS ON THIS PAGE ON SALE MONDAY ONLY!

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Special

Monday, December 2nd

One
Day
Only
Quantities
Limited...
No Phone
Orders Accepted



Boxed Costume
Jewelry Buys

Necklace and earring sets. Bead and chain combinations, others. Holiday colors. *Jewelry Dept.*

MONDAY ONLY

1⁷⁷

Limited quantity



Save 20% to 33%!

\$4.98 to \$6.98
Leopard Hats

Our best selling styles in handsome pile fabric. Many with wide brims. *Millinery Dept.*

MONDAY ONLY

3⁹⁹

Limited quantity



Double Knit Wool
Two-piece Suits

Pullover blouse in solid and stripes, matching solid slim skirts. Navy, taupe, grey, camel. Sizes 10-16. *Misses' Sportswear*

MONDAY ONLY

8⁴⁴

Limited quantity



SAVE \$5.10!

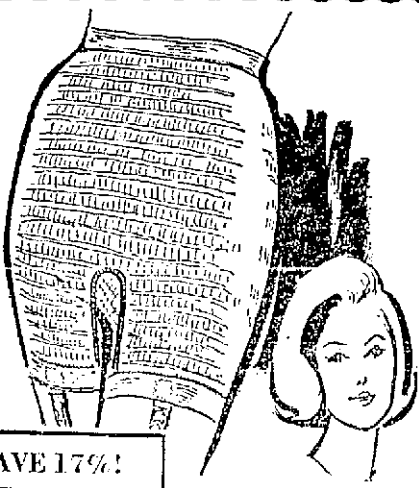
\$19.98 Corduroy
Men's Sport Coat

Solid color cotton and rayon cross cord corduroy. 3 buttons, Regular, long or short. *Men's Wear Dept.*

MONDAY ONLY

14⁸⁸

Limited quantity



SAVE 17%!

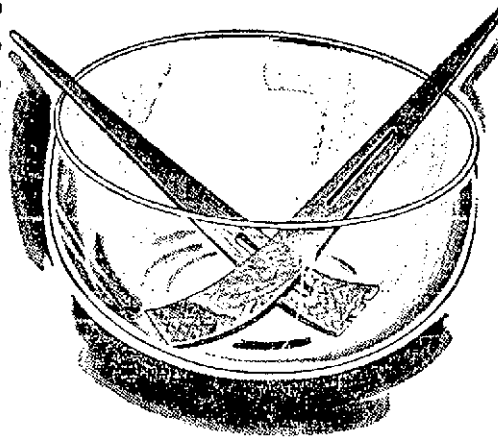
\$1.98 Lightweight
Panty Girdles

Two-way stretch puckerette of nylon and Spandex elastic. White, pink, blue. *Bra and Girdle Dept.*

MONDAY ONLY

1⁵⁷

Limited quantity



Hand Blown Glass
3-pc. Salad Sets

A perfect gift! Crystal glass bowl with hand carved teakwood fork, spoon. *Lamps and China Dept.*

MONDAY ONLY

4⁹⁹

Limited quantity



SAVE 18%!

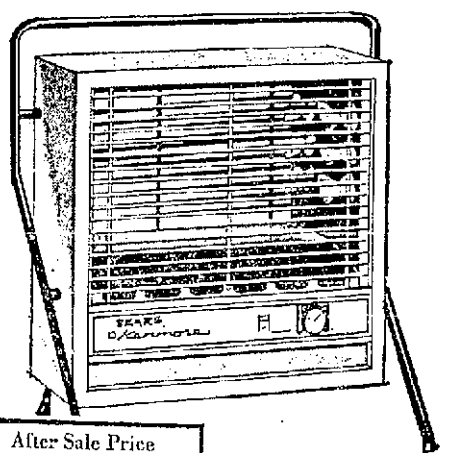
\$3.98 "Cloud" Soft
Nylon Bath Rugs

\$2.98 Fitted 24x24-in. 2.47
\$3.49 27-in. Round 2.47
\$5.98 Oblong 27x48" 5.27
\$2.49 Lid Cover 1.77 *Domestics Dept.*

MONDAY ONLY

3²⁷

Limited quantity



After Sale Price
\$18.95

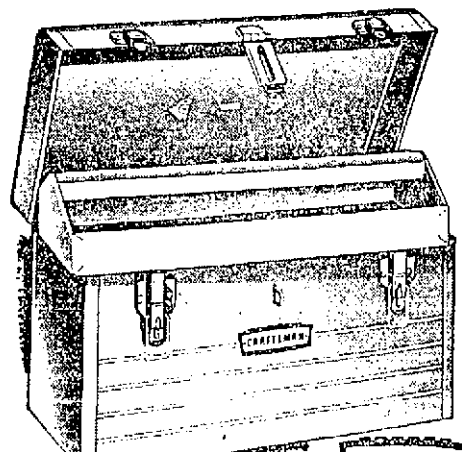
1320 and 1650-watt
Electric Heater

Booster element superheats fan-forced air. Automatic thermostat. Safety switch. *Electrical Dept.*

MONDAY ONLY

14⁸⁸

Limited quantity



SAVE \$1.80!

\$6.79 Craftsman
Steel Tool Boxes

Sturdy 18x8x9-in. box with reinforced corners and full length piano-type hinge. *Hardware Dept.*

MONDAY ONLY

4⁹⁹

Limited quantity



SAVE 34%!

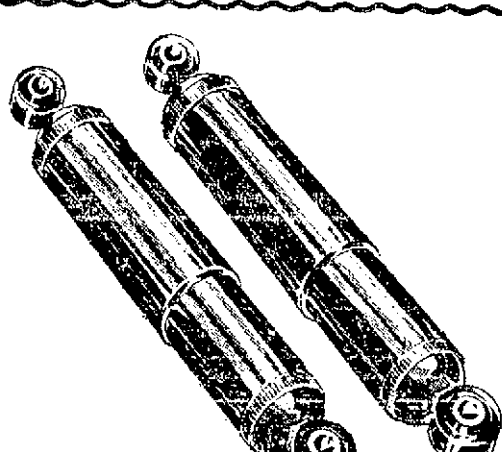
\$1.50 Acrylic
Spray Enamel

For interior or exterior. Covers approximately 40-sq. ft. Dries in 8 minutes. *Paint Dept.*

MONDAY ONLY

99c

Limited quantity



SAVE \$1.63!

\$6.29 Supramatic
Shock Absorbers

Shocks give smoother riding comfort, less sway and longer life. Installed. *Automotive Dept.*

MONDAY ONLY

4⁶⁶

Limited quantity



Attractive Orlon®
Dog Sweaters

100% Orlon® acrylic knit fits pet snugly. Protects them from cold weather. *Garden and Pet Shop*

MONDAY ONLY

87c

Limited quantity

• ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES... PARK FREE!

LOS ANGELES—Vermont & Main
LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto
LOS ANGELES—W. Pico Blvd. & Rimpau

BUENA PARK
COMPTON
EL MONTE

GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD
INGLEWOOD

LONG BEACH
PASADENA
POMONA

SANTA ANA
SANTA MONICA
TORRANCE

VALLEY

GIVE WITH CONFIDENCE!

When You Give a Gift From Sears You Also Give Sears Promise of "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back" ... Honored in Any of These 50 United States.



Music Filled L.B. Air for 4 Hours

SIERRA CITY, Calif.—Next to home, one of the best places to spend Thanksgiving is in the mountains, with the light of the full moon glittering on the snows of surrounding peaks and fire crackling on the hearth to beat back the crisp chill of late November in the high country.

Come to think of it, it's just about the way Thanksgiving is supposed to be, with the potential of traditional snowy winter in the air and nostalgia running deep.

We came to this northern Sierra country because it's a place of family significance and one of us, believe it or not, was born in this mountain hamlet 85 years ago. The rest of us had a great time, reliving with this California pioneer woman the years of her childhood when gold was coming out of the mines up on the buttes and this tiny town was a bawling camp.

Can you beat that for Thanksgiving?

WE DROVE north on Hwy. 99, spending the night at Modesto to where we made an after-work run on Wednesday. Up early on Thanksgiving morn, we drove through the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys.

Fog shrouded the valleys and late November had a heavy hand on the land.

But after we had climbed through the foothills east of Sacramento, the sun broke clear and bright. It was that way all the way as we drove up Highway 49, California's historic roadway marked by signs symbolizing the miner's spade.

At Grass Valley we parked ceremoniously in front of the office of the Grass Valley Union, where William F. Prisk, the long-time Press-Telegram publisher, got his start in the newspaper business. The Union office was closed for the holiday, but a cafe across the street was open, after lunch there we drove up the winding highway along the Yuba, through North San Juan, Camptonville and Downieville and other century-old diggings where history is as thick as a pea-soup fog.

THIS mountain country, after several somnolent decades is beginning to feel the impact of California's burgeoning growth. Fugitives from the busy flatlands are coming up here, buying up old property, revamping old houses, building new ones.

In other years, when I visited Sierra City, I observed that the only changes which occurred from year to year were those which came with time—encroaching shrubbery and trees on the back streets and the trails, decaying structures.

But it's no longer that way. New houses are springing up in the woods and old ones are taking on new life.

MEANWHILE, however, there remain some quaint situations.

On the front of the general store I read a notice by a beauty-shop operator who gave the days of the month she would be in Sierra City and in other mountain hamlets. Evidently, like the circuit rider of old, she travels through the hill country, providing cold waves and tint jobs and shampoo-and-sets for the benefit of feminine vanity, which is universal.

On Thanksgiving morning a friend of mine, an old-timer here, cracked a rib and he had to be driven 30 miles to a doctor who taped him up.

And I was reminded that there's not a prescription pharmacist in the country.

It's still back country, but it won't be that way for long. Civilization is creeping up from "the settlements."

WE PUT UP at a pleasant spot called the Sierra Chalet, where a turkey dinner, which we had ordered ahead by mail, was awaiting us.

It was a great Thanksgiving.



(Continued from Page A-1)

Gene Corporon awed the crowd by twirling the nearly six-foot-high traditional Scottish mace during the march.

The Aztec Band from Azusa High repeated its win of last year's parade in B classification.

Winner of Class C was another defending champion, Hilltop High School's "Lancer" Band from Chula Vista.

Dos Palos High, which took second in Class D last year, moved up to the first spot in its class this year.

MAKING its 15th appearance in the local parade, Tranquillity Union High School won the Class E title.

Chula Vista's majorette team strutted to victory in that classification. It was second last year.

Individual awards went to Bill Blevins of Coalinga as the top boys' twirler and Marilyn Gurney of Montebello, who won the military drum majorette crown.

OFFICIAL parade results are as follows:

Class AA: 1. Grossmont; 2. Montebello; 3. Antelope Valley; 4. Santa Monica; 5. Merced.

Class A: 1. Helix; 2. Ar-

cadia; 3. El Capitan, Lakeside; 4. Mt. Miguel; 5. Porterville.

Class B: 1. Azusa; 2. El Cajon Valley; 3. Madera; 4. Upland; 5. Monrovia.

Class C: 1. Hilltop; 2. Granite Hills; 3. Manteca; 4. Tulare; 5. Corona.

Class D: 1. Dos Palos; 2. Chula Vista; 3. Monte Vista; 4. Castle Park; 5. Atwater.

Class E: 1. Tranquillity; 2. Coalinga; 3. (tie) Chowchilla and Tulare-Western; 5. St. Augustine, San Diego.

Majorette Teams: 1. Chula Vista; 2. Hilltop; 3. Merced.

INDIVIDUAL awards are as follows:

Top twirlers, girls: 1. Francie DiPietro, Mt. Miguel; 2. Diane Nakamitsu, San Mateo; 3. Kathy Davis, Helix.

Top twirler, boys: 1. Bill Blevins, Coalinga; 2. Keith Hodges, Wasco; 3. Nathaniel Murphy, Santa Monica.

Military drum majorettes: 1. Marilyn Gurney, Montebello; 2. Meredith Morton, Mt. Miguel; 3. Sandy Stout, El Cajon Valley.

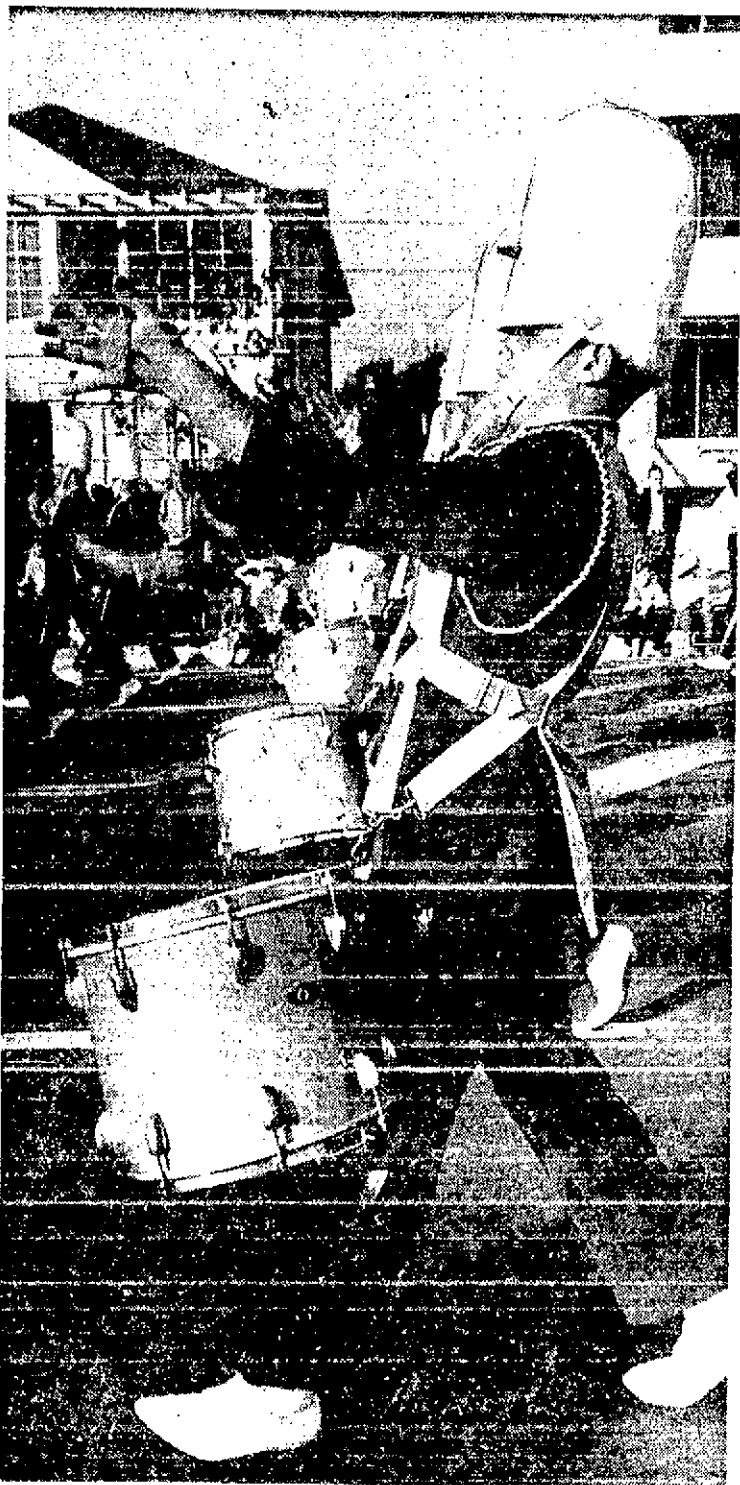
Military drum majors: 1. Brian Fox, Pasadena; 2. David Henderson, Santa Monica; 3. Gene Corporon, Helix.

Independent-Press-Telegram

EDITORIALS, PAGE D-1
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1963

—Staff Photo by Curt Johnson and Kent Henderson

PASADENA'S sweepstakes winners (left) strut proudly during Saturday's All-Western Band Review. At right, bandmen from Barstow Union High School march to rattle of drums along Ocean Boulevard.

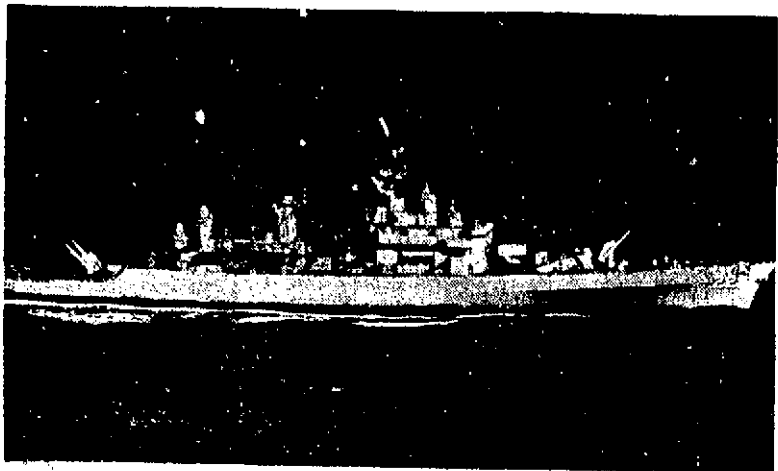


WITH A FINE FLOURISH, drummer of the Anaheim High School Band prepares to sound off once more as the parade nears end.



NORWALK HIGH SCHOOL'S Lancer band is led by drum majorette Sany Lovell as the brightly uniformed musicians step smartly along before crowds lined Ocean Boulevard to watch 60 miles of parade.





—Official U. S. Navy Photo

MISSILES READY FORE AND AFT, ENGLAND CONTINUES SEA TRIALS

READY FOR COMMISSION

Missile Frigate Joins Fleet Here Saturday

The Navy's newest guided missile frigate, the USS England, completed more than 200 days of sea trials while serving in the Pacific, and is scheduled to arrive in Long Beach Saturday, Dec. 7, 1963, for commissioning ceremonies. The ship, armed with Terrier missiles and antisubmarine rockets, is named for Emporia, Kan., who now lives at 1 Pinto Road, Rolling Hills. The 7,000-ton vessel recently was killed at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, while serving in the Pacific.

Transportation Expert to Talk

"A Panoramic View of Transportation" will be discussed at the Community Forum, sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Crown Cafeteria.

Speaker will be Vince Bordelon, transportation department manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

BILLY HARGIS CANCELS TALK

Evangelist Billy Hargis has called off his meeting scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium.

He notified The Independent Press-Telegram in a wire that "pressing personal reasons" prevented his appearance here.

LBSC, USC Chapters Mark Founder's Day

Members of the Phi chapter of Phi Delta Gamma sorority from Long Beach State College will join with the Omicron chapter of the University of Southern California at its founder's day luncheon Saturday in Burbank.



ELIZABETH ZEIGLER
Phi Delta Gamma Speaker

The group meets in alternate years in Long Beach.

Elizabeth E. Zeigler, Los Angeles municipal judge, will be the main speaker at the luncheon.

Phi Delta Gamma is a sorority composed of graduate women in all fields of study. Attending from Long Beach will be Mrs. Phyllis Edward, president of the local chapter; Mrs. Carl McIntosh and Dr. Lois Swanson, honorary members, and Dr. Halvor Melom, dean of graduates studies at Long Beach State College, where the 1964 luncheon will be held.

TO ADVERTISE L.B.

Everyone Wins Beauty Contest

A beauty contest with everyone a winner will be staged Saturday, 11 a.m., in Municipal Auditorium.

No titles will be awarded, Bob Lichtenhan, manager of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, announced.

The purpose, he said, is merely to find "a number" of pretty girls willing to model for pictures that will advertise Long Beach and its convention facilities throughout the nation.

"It's got to be a sort of civic duty," Lichtenhan said. "We don't want to award any fancy titles, we are really not conducting a contest, and we haven't got a budget for paying models."

WHAT HE'S HOPEFUL for, Lichtenhan said, is that there are enough civic-minded girls with the proper measurements who will volunteer for the job.

The event will be conducted from the Convention Bureau offices. Girls selected for the publicity photos will be chosen by newspaper editors.

Lichtenhan asked that girls bring both sports and bathing outfits and bring their mother or some other chaperone. The bureau, he said, will provide chaperoned dressing quarters.

THE WHOLE IDEA came about, Lichtenhan said, when he started planning his publicity campaign for 1964.

He reached for his card file, he explained, and found that all last year's girls had either married or gone into other careers.

"We can't promise the same rewards," he said, "but if experience is any teacher, we'll probably be doing this same thing next year."

ARTHUR MURRAY FRANCHISED STUDIOS ARE

CELEBRATING THEIR *50th Anniversary*



50 Years of Teaching Experience
Over a Million Delighted Pupils!

ARTHUR MURRAY School of Dancing

J. EARL MANNING, Licensee
247 E. 5th St. — HE 2-0976

Last chance
to get more fun
out of life...
at lowest rates
in years!

SPECIAL PARTIES FREE TO STUDENTS

1. Here's your chance to learn to dance at a Franchised Arthur Murray Studio and save money too. Take advantage of our Golden Anniversary offer of Special Introductory Rates.
2. You'll be amazed how quickly and easily you can learn to dance—even if you've never danced before—because there is only one basic step to learn.

3. There are more free student parties than ever to celebrate this anniversary. You'll meet loads of new people, make new friends and develop your hidden personality at these gay get-togethers.

JOIN THE FUN, learn the Bossa Nova or any dance. Come in now and be prepared for your best winter ever.



HE GOES OUT OF HIS WAY TO SAVE AT COMMUNITY (because we go out of our way for him)

Like the rest of our South American customers, this Brazilian rancher is going out of his way to save at Community. Seven thousand miles, to be exact! First he rides 14 miles to his village post office, then mails his savings 6986 miles to Compton, California. Why? Because he knows that Community has been paying higher earnings for 35 years, that it has never missed an interest payment and that his money is insured by an instrumentality of the U.S. Government. He

also knows that his interest checks will arrive promptly four times a year and that he will earn **daily interest**. His savings earn from the day they are mailed if they remain thru the end of the quarter. Savers in 37 other countries feel the same way...that it's worth their while to send their money over long distances to Community Savings. If you're within **driving distance** of any of our offices, even greater service is yours...the personal kind. Drive in and see!

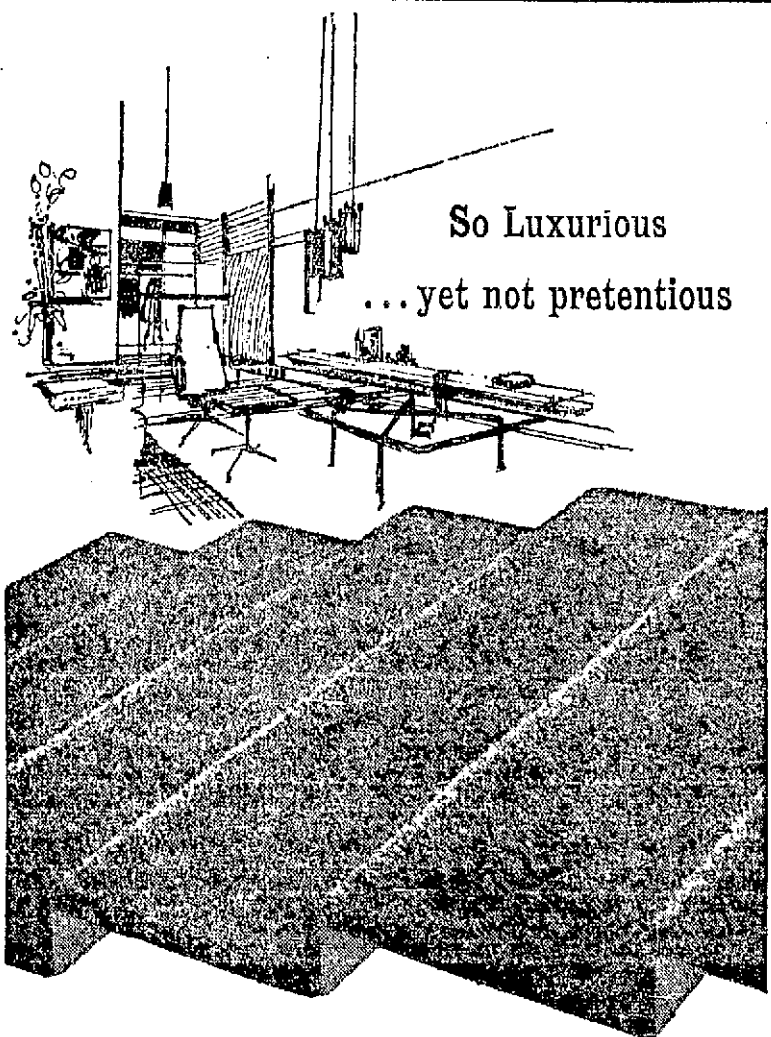
COMMUNITY SAVINGS

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Tasty tempting combination of dried and glazed fruits and decorative nuts. Comes in mailing sleeve.

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Create your own pictures, words, & signs by twisting & turning the dials.

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Deluxe Reading—Comes with 25" doll with washable hair, hair dryer with adjustable heat, & towel chair, plus hair styling equipment.

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Sleep Eze

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Multiple Vitamins—For the whole family. 24's Size

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Extra high speed rotator—exclusive Roller Comb—give the fastest, closest shave without discomfort. Comes with travel kit.

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BUDDY-L... Replica of popular Teepee Trailer that travels flat, sets up in jolly and a suburban station wagon. All steel with rubber tires.

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LOWE—Have fun building your word power with the throw of the 13 lettered dice... and try to beat the 3 min. timer.

1.69

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CHEIN—Fascinating magic action of small train moving along the track inside the top. Has train whistle sound.

1.88

"Smoker" Rifle

DAISEY—Load bang. Lots of smoke. Heavy steel parts. Wood grained stock. 31" long.

2.59

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EMENEE—High speed motor, shoots the puck at the goal. Each player must manipulate his own "goals" to keep puck away.

4.49

Choo Choo Train

Fisher Price—Gayly colored take-apart train for little ones. Engine, 3 cars & 4 passenger. All of wood.

1.29

Command Cannon

Hassenfield—Voice Controlled Plastic Cannon shoots plastic cannon balls at colored plate targets.

5.77

Sewing Machine

PRESSMAN—Replica of "Plaid" machine in sturdy plastic. Complete with fabric to sew, buttons, zippers and snaps to adorn.

2.39

"Sorry"

PARKER Bros. Slide Thru-it game is controlled by draw & play of a special deck of cards. Fun for all ages.

2.19

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SCHAPER—Fun for 2—4 players in trying to advance their marble up hazardous mountain slope.

2.98

Army Cub

STRUTO—Detailed plastic vehicle in heavy 1/2" wood. Wood wheels & ball bearings & a lever.

1.49

Bowling Game

Hassenfield—Replica of bowling machine. Spring loaded with 10 plastic balls. Plastic pins & metal alley. Fun for all.

10.44

TREE Decorations GALORE

1 1/4" Ornaments

Box of 12—Pine or Fir

59¢

"Tear Drop" Ornaments

Bright, good value in shiny decorations. Choice of 4", 6" or 8".

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Plastic Garland

Green holly leaves with red berry clusters. 12 ft.

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8mm Size—2 ft. long in red, blue & gold colors.

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Pack of 5 solid colors.

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Electronic II

Men's Electric Shaver



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20" Sidewalk Bike

Reinforced double bar frame. Safety tread white sidewall tires, chrome plated rims plus 2" type training wheels. Boys' model in red color, girls' in blue.

24.88

10-Speed Racing Bike

AMF "Hercules" with hand operated front & rear Caliper brakes. Extra strong parallel frame in bright gold color, racing handlebars, leather saddle & steel pedals. 26"

49.88

Scooter

Radio Steel—Bright red steel frame. Semi-pneumatic white wall tires. Non-slip footrest & sure-grip brake.

4.98

"Pal" Wagon

Radio Steel—All steel with sale rolled & rounded edges. 25x12 1/2x 5 1/2". Bright red with white wall tires.

3.69

Baby Pebbles

IDEAL—Adorable 14" tall flintstone baby dressed in leopard print nightgown and wrapped in leopard striped blanket. Pony tail hairdo adorned with bone.

6.88

Baby Buttercup

HORSMAN—17" tall doll in checked dress and red lace trimmed pillow. Puss hanger. All vinyl jointed body.

3.79

Baby Buttercup with Layette

HORSMAN—She drinks, wets & cries real tears. Has rosy hair, jointed arms & legs. Dressed in cotton onesie.

3.97

"Snuggle" Softie

HORSMAN—Cuddly 17" tall baby dressed in bed jacket & diapers and wrapped in satin trimmed blanket. Realistic baby voice & roared hair.

3.77

Tiny Chatty

MATTEL—She is 14" tall, dressed in blue romper outfit and says 11 different things at random. Blonde styled hair and movable arms, legs & head.

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Folding Doll Stroller

Southend—Finger canopy & shopping bag. Red with trim in red and blue. Pushes on white wheels. 5" wheels, red tires.

2.98

"Littlechaps" FAMILY by REMCO

All fast & complete doll family. Jointed arms, legs and movable heads. Lisa, Judy & Larry have rosy hair. Also dressed in fancy cloth.

15" LISA, 13 1/2" JUDY AND 10 1/2" LARRY. Your Choice 15" OR JOHN

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Easy to read exposure meter & easy to set color exposure 1/8 lens in camera plus film all included. Battery, lens, strap & roll of film.

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Weatherproof, protected color lamp. Completely automatic. 100% efficient.

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Kennedy Name
Given 2 Schools

Trustees of the Bastow Union High School District—acting on a petition signed by hundreds of students and citizens—decided that the desert city's second high school will be named John F. Kennedy High School. The school will be built next year.

Norway Talk at Jordan on Monday

THURSDAY

DON'T MISS the fine selection of home values offered to you in "Homes for Sale" in the Classified Section 139.

Young Demos Postpone Meet

Darwin Lamb, convention chairman and president of the Nevada Young Democrats, said the meeting will be sometime after Jan. 1. The date will be announced later.

Security Clubs

Donald D. Pullen of Glendale, president of the National Social Security Clubs, Inc., will discuss "Security for All" at an organizational meeting Wednesday noon in Linden Hall, 505 E. Broadway.

Dr. Joseph Ribal, member of

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69 fabric & labor for window
100" wide x 84" long

See these distinctive fabrics at May Co. or in your own home . . . wide selection of handsome textures and colors. Prices include fabric and expert workmanship. No charge for measuring your drapery area . . . small charge for installation.

Window Widths										
begin	to 32	to 64	to 96	to 128	to 160	to 192	to 224	to 256	to 288	to 320
	2 widths	3 widths	4 widths	5 widths	6 widths	7 widths	8 widths	9 widths	10 widths	
to 45	9.50	16.00	19.10	26.22	29.54	35.86	38.14	45.70	47.64	
to 50	10.19	17.71	20.78	27.82	30.62	36.30	40.97	48.33	50.12	
to 55	10.95	18.27	21.08	28.49	31.74	40.8	43.71	51.46	54.38	
to 60	11.78	18.76	21.76	29.63	33.22	41.61	44.83	52.86	56.08	
to 65	12.67	21.17	25.07	33.48	37.88	46.15	49.14	58.75	62.71	
to 70	13.69	22.28	26.98	35.12	40.44	49.44	53.28	62.92	67.22	

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Save 20% to 38% on fabrics

61-19 for a standard chair
regularly 76.50

119⁰⁰ for a standard sofa
regularly 146.50

Price includes fabric and labor, using 3.99 yd. fabric — reg. 4.95 to 6.50 yd.

Your furniture comes back looking like new . . . it practically is, because:

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puff quilted slipcovers**

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The custom fabric is quilted over polyurethane foam for filling for that rich, luxury look and longer wear. Choice of traditional, provincial or scenic prints, colors and color coordinated solids. Your fabric selection is exact, pin fitted right in your home, made into superbly tailored slipcovers in our custom workrooms... then expertly installed on your furniture. What easier way to transform your home at nominal cost.

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ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED DATE 05-11-2010 BY 60322 UCBAW

PETTY JOHN (Santa Ana)—Frank, 72, of 2214 Greenleaf St., formerly of Long Beach, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Charlotte; sons, Frank, Lyle; daughters, Mrs. Flor- ence Lippincott, Mrs. Bickie Trogon, Mrs. Stella Satchell; 11 grandchildren. Service Mon- day, 1:30 p.m., Bowers Mortuary, Santa Ana.

ANTICO (Westminster)—John, 72, of 13302 Hoover St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Clara Clark, Mrs. Agnes Schenck. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Mass. Monday, 9 a.m., Blessed Sac- rament Catholic Church.

BERGSTROM (Huntington Beach)—John R., 63, of 8191 Kingfisher Dr., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Gladys; sons, Robert, James; daugh- ter, Mrs. Shirley Minton. Ser- vice Monday, 10 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home in charge locally.

BRIDGES (Gardner Grove)—Mrs. Clodean, 43, of 10392 Morningside St., died Satur- day. Surviving are brothers, Jack, James; daughter, Mrs. Toni Searle. Service Thurs- day, 1 p.m., Merkley Mortu- ary, San Diego. Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home in charge locally.

MORAN—Mrs. Maryanne I., of 1748 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Surviving is hus- band, James. Service Tues- day, 11 a.m., Christensen- Pino Mortuary.

MOSES (Downey)—Wil- fred, 77, of 12034 S. Gurley Ave., died Saturday. Surviv- ing are wife, Cathryne; daughters, Mrs. Alice Sidwell, Mrs. Marie Long; mother, Mrs. Rosa Moses; sister, Mat- hilde Moses; eight grandchil- dren; four great-grandchil- dren. Service Monday, 1 p.m., White's Funeral Home.

Yule Concert in Bellflower

"Let There Be Peace On Earth" will be the featured number presented by the 150-voice youth choir at a com- munity Christmas musical in Bellflower's John Simms Park auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 12, Mary Grose, general chair- man, announced.

The choir will be made up of young singers from nearly a dozen churches of the city. Don Scott of Valley Christian High School, will direct.

Assisting Mrs. Grose with concert arrangements are the Rev. Daniel W. Holland of the First Baptist Church; the Rev. Gary Van Dekamp, Bethel Re- formed Church, and the Rev. Larry Huggett of Community Presbyterian Church.

CASH IN on the high read- ership in the "Personals" Col- umn in Classified. Dial HE day, 11 a.m., Sponberg Mor- 2-5959 today to start your ad.

McCLUME (Bellflower)—Donald, 57, of 9206 Los An- geles St., died Saturday. Sur- viving are wife, Vivian; daughters, Mrs. Donna Owen, Mrs. Betty Loiselle; sister, Mrs. Dorothy Hummer; five grandchildren. Service Mon- day, 3 p.m., White's Funeral Home.

WADE (Lakewood)—Mrs. David Ladora, 87, of 5852 Clark St., died Friday. Sur- viving are sons, Dewy, Er- nest, R. E.; daughters, Mrs. May James, Mrs. Thella Hayes; brothers, Lex and El- mer Sain; sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Ba, Mrs. Effie Post, Mrs. Snow Spicer; 15 grandchil- dren; 22 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchil- dren. Service Monday, 10 a.m., White's Funeral Home.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Lucy O., 68, of 2035 Pine Ave., died Friday. Surviving is brother, Willard H. Owen. Graveside service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Glenn Haven Memorial Park, San Fernando Valley. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

BOWERS—Mrs. Ginette, 66, of 3030 Charlemagne Ave., died Thursday. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Sunnyside Park Chapel. Lakewood Mor- tuary in charge.

DAWSON—Stephen H., 53, of 6125 E. 23rd St., died Fri- day. Surviving are wife, Eliza- beth; daughter, Kathy; sister, Mrs. Anna Beest. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

MILLS—Leonard, 87, of 521 Molino Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Rosetta; son, James; daughters, Mrs. Alice Groomes, Mrs. Lillian Knappe, Mrs. Grace Milligan; brothers, Morrie, Ernest; sis- ter, Mary Mills. Service Mon- day 1 p.m., Patterson & Sniv- ely Mortuary.

HINTON (Compton)—Marjorie B., 51, of 1117 E. Greenleaf Ave., died Friday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Pearl E. Given; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Knox, Mrs. Idella Upton, Mrs. Myrna Spaide, Mrs. Lola Cashion; brothers, Dean and Sam Keller. Service today, 3:30 p.m., Hunter Mor- tuary.

MINKS—Henry H., 70, of 5150 Pacific Ave., died Fri- day. Surviving are wife, Alice; sons, Darwin and Newton; daughter, Mrs. Gloria Mor- gan; brother, Lloyd; sister, Mrs. Lydia Henderson; six grandchildren. Service Tues- day, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

BARNES—William M., 75, of 47 E. 69th St., died Satur- day. Surviving are wife, Edith, son, William J.; daugh- ter, Mrs. Aileen Bayer; sister, Mrs. Maude Elkins; three grandchildren; five great- grandchildren. Service Mon- day, 11 a.m., Sponberg Mor- 2-5959 today to start your ad.



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HELENE-OF-HOLLYWOOD BRAS

Were 2.50-10.95, Now **1.59 - 5.99** All sizes 32-38

We've got a scoop for you . . . the special purchase of this or any season. The entire stock of Helene of Hollywood bras to wear under all your fashions, remarkably reduced to bring you great savings. Each beautiful styling, designed for shapely fit and incomparable comfort, comes in white and black, sizes 32-38, A-B-C-D cups. Select early while quantities last.

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| A. All-cotton circle stitched bandeau, A-B-C only. Reg. 2.50..... | 1.59 |
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| C. All-nylon lacy padded bandeau. Reg. 5.00 | 3.29 |
| D. Long-line with nylon front rigid section, elastic of acetate/Dacron polyester/Lycra Spandex. Reg. 5.95 and 6.95, also Decoliette front..... | 3.99 |
| E. Contour bandeau of all-nylon front rigid section, elastic of acetate/Dacron polyester/Lycra span- dex. Reg. 5.95..... | 3.99 |
| F. Long-line strapless of all-nylon front rigid section, elastic of acetate/Dacron polyester/Lycra spandex. Reg. 10.95..... | 5.99 |

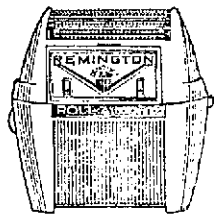
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May co. corset and bra salon 44

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Bring your shaver to us to be sure! Only Remington Service Stations give you authorized factory service . . . new parts . . . expertly installed.

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FOREIGN PRESS VIEW

Dallas Police Condemned

United Press International
European newspapers last week condemned the Dallas police for their handling of the double murder of President Kennedy and his accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald.

The Daily Telegraph of London said "There was only one way in which the Dallas security forces could add one iota to the immeasurable calamity of President Kennedy's murder. That was by permitting the alleged murderer to be murdered in his turn. The laxity which allowed this to happen was almost unbelievable. So was the monumental absurdity of the Dallas police detective statement that the case of President Kennedy's murder was "now closed."

Le Peuple of Belgium said "The double murder of Dallas has many disturbing aspects. The quickness of the Texas police deductions has stupefied all criminology specialists. From all sides their fragility is now pointed up. The many contradictions and improbabilities involved smack far more of a bad police movie script than of a clever and well-handled investigation."

Le Figaro of France asked "Why wasn't the building from where the shots which hit Kennedy were fired surrounded immediately? Why weren't the people in the building at the time questioned immediately? . . . Why was (Jack) Ruby allowed to get so close to Oswald and

shoot him with such discerning ease? And why was the case on Oswald declared immediately closed afterwards?"

The Frankfurter Allgemeine of West Germany said the Dallas police committed "one incredible blunder after another. The accumulation of failures is beneath contempt." The newspaper added "It may be well that the errors of Dallas . . . will provoke an outcry for a single, centralized national police."

De Telegraaf of The land, no police chief would Netherlands said, "In Hol- ever arrange the transport of a criminal in such a way that news media would be able to watch . . .

"Whatever develops during the extended investigation into Kennedy's slaying, there still are signs of political influences meddling. The stupidities performed in Dallas have given rise to that development," it said.

Diario Popular of Portugal charged Oswald's murder may be among "the most disastrous sequels" to the assassination of President Kennedy for the United States because it is "another crime which does America immense moral harm."

News Oesterreich of Austria said, "One thing is certain, Oswald's murderer harmed the United States just as much as the man who fired the fatal shots at Kennedy. Regardless of

whether this man was Oswald or somebody else, whether he acted on his own or as a puppet manipulated by remote control out of a mysterious dark."

Arbeiter-Zeitung of Austria said the "events at Dallas are the most shameful thing that could happen to the United States . . . The death of Oswald, who to the last denied having fired the shots at Kennedy, robbed the machinery of justice of its opportunity to light up the background of the plot, to remove all doubts about the perpetration and to unearth the whole truth."

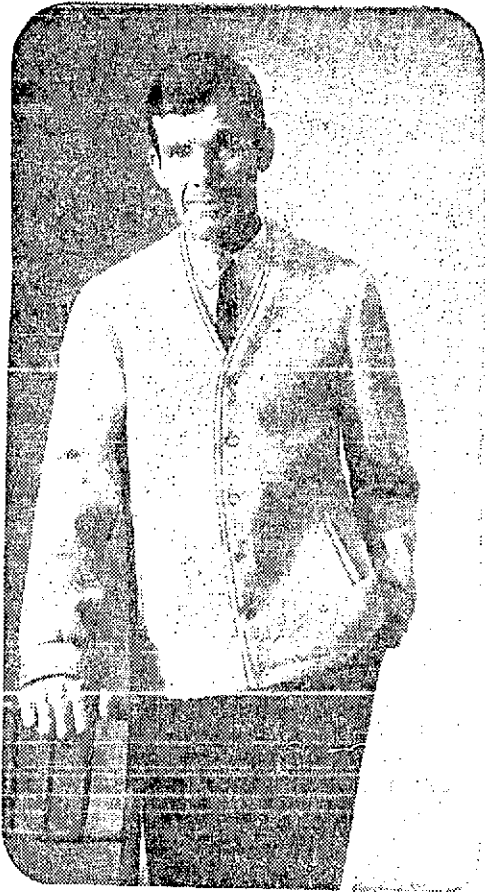
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May co. sportswear 45



Sale
Imported
All-weather Coat
18.80 reg. 22.95

Fine, 2-ply combed cotton fabric, completely wash & wear — which saves on cleaning bills. It's Scotch-gard finished to reduce stains and repel soil, fully cotton lined in distinctive stripe cotton. Choose raglan sleeve with slash pockets, regular length, or set in shoulder with flap pocket in ¾ length. Sizes 36 to 46 in regular, short or long, tan or black.

May co. men's clothing 21



Gift Sweaters From Italy
Specially Priced for Savings
The Imported Alpaca Cardigan
19.99 reg. 27.50

Truly unusual savings on our fine Italian cardigan, the ultimate in good looks and comfort. Bell sleeves, set in shoulders, ease of action in every stitch. Choose black, tan, light blue, or light olive in S-M-L-XL.

THE TYROL . . . full fashion crew neck zip cardigan, contrast trimmed: blue & white, brown & beige, olive & pewter, black & wine, charcoal & white 14.99

CARDIGAN . . . full fashion, roll collar, zipper front, contrast trim: blue and white, brown and beige, olive and pewter, black and white, charcoal and white.

CABLE CARDIGAN . . . full fashion, set in shoulders; a flat knit with the lightweight look: white, black light gray, beige or blue. 14.99

CONTINENTAL . . . full fashion, five-button cardigan with bulky cable stitch trim: red, pewter, gold, black, light blue. 14.99

ELBOW BENDER . . . full fashion, rolled edge piping, the elbows protected with contrast patches; gray, beige, pewter, white or black. 14.99

ALL IN SIZES M-L-XL

May co. men's sportswear 84

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FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 4-1721
9433 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
7624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — Merril 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEMlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1963

SECTION C

Christmas GIFT GUIDE

IS LOADED WITH MANY WONDERFUL GIFT ITEMS THAT
YOU WILL "WANT TO GIVE" THIS YEAR

A LIFETIME GIFT
Business Career Training
TAUGHT BY AUTOMATION
Call HE 7-0900
POLLY PRIEST
BUSINESS COLLEGE
1240 Pine Ave., Long Beach
UN 5-3542

BIKES
\$29.95 Up
Full Size Boys' & Girls'
Xmas Lay-Away
LEACH'S
12113 E. Carson, Artesia
UN 5-3542

\$50 CASH
to churches, lodges or
other organizations for
selling just 84 bottles of
World Famous Wal-
king Vanilla. For details
phone GA 7-5574.
ALSO: Routes Available

BIG MODERN
SWIVEL ROCKER
Regular \$79.95
\$59.95
111-back style in durable
nylon cover, solid foam cushion
DIXIE STORES
1830 E. Artesia—GA 3-5424

XTMAS LAY-AWAY
Gun Cabinet
Beautiful Hand Finish
\$59.95 up
LEACH'S
12113 E. Carson, Artesia
UN 5-3542

THE BEST GIFT...
For the "Hard to Please"
Futuring, Astrology and
Swirl Rocker
All sale priced for Christmas
starting at... \$69.95
MARBLE TOP CIGARETTE
Cigarette Case... \$19.95
See HERRON'S
for your gifts
4134 Orange Ave., Bixby Knolls

BOLEX 18-5
World's Finest Movie
Projector
At New Low Price
Come in and see it today.
Lay-away now for Christmas.
THE CAMERA SUPPLY
1117 Pine Ave. HE 6-4720

For the Unusual
Gift—Consult
the Christmas
Gift Guide!

NEW
HOLIDAY DINING
42" round white onyx table top
in solid pink on Christmas
for dining special—antique
white and gold, \$169.
A & M SPECIALTIES
4024 E. Anaheim GE 8-4427
Open Sun. 1 to 6; Mon. thru
Sat. 10 to 6; Friday 12 to 9

Music for Xmas!
BRAND-NEW TV's
25c PER DAY
No red tape
No cash needed
Full delivery
Out-of-state credit OK
Disc-Mart TV UN 4-2711

SANTA SUITS
Velvet Corduroy Complete
With Beard
\$25—\$35—\$50
Used by professional Santas
Wig and beard set, nylon, \$5 ea.
North Pole Santa Co.
1507 E. Alondra, Compton
NE 2-4559 or NEW 6-2710
3530 Santa Fe GA 7-0893

MILLIE JEAN'S
POODLE SALON
and
GIFT SHOP
Invites you to see the
FABULOUS
POODLE PURSES
Also UNUSUAL XMAS GIFTS
3530 Santa Fe GA 7-0893

NEED CHRISTMAS
MONEY??
YOU CAN RE-FINANCE
YOUR HOME FOR CASH
Let our loan counselor
explain our EASY PLAN
Low Int. Rates—30-yr. Loans
Insured Mortgage Co.
GA 1-8995 5531 E. Spring

MAKE HIM HAPPY
with a
NEW HONDA
\$269 & UP
LONG BEACH HONDA
2 Convenient Locations
5105 Atlantic L.B. GA 3-1031
4328 E. Anaheim L.B. GA 7-9542

Cushman TRAILSTERS
1963 Models. Reg. \$365
NOW \$299
\$40 DOWN
Xmas Lay-Away
LEACH'S
12113 E. Carson, Artesia
UN 5-3542

RECLINING CHAIR
with durable Naugahyde
cover, color of choice.
\$59
Long Beach Furniture
Headquarters for the
famous Sirolo Lounger
6th & Long Beach Blvd.
Open evenings Fri. 9, Tuesday
11 to 6, Sunday

FREE
NAME PRINTS ON ALL
XTMAS CARDS &
STATIONERY
THIS WEEK ONLY
Thomas Gifts & Cards
727 PINE AVE. L. B.
OPEN EVENINGS

SHOT GUNS, RIFLES
& SCOPES
Terrific Discounts
Xmas Lay-Away
LEACH'S
12113 E. Carson, Artesia
UN 5-3542

Fuzz Harris
Finest Custom Tailoring
GIFT CERTIFICATES
Alterations of All Kinds
BankAmericard
122 E. 3rd St. HE 7-4406

THE CLIP JOINT
DOG BARBER SHOP
Grooming All Breeds
Toys & Miniatures, \$5
Standard, \$7
1826 E. Rosecrans, Compton
NE 9-2944
Reserve XMAS Poodles Now!

Men's
ALPACA SWEATERS
100% Imported Peruvian
Alpaca, 10 beautiful
colors. Regular \$25
\$14.99
31 HOLDS
ED'S for Style
1211 E. Anaheim St., nr. Orange

SEE THE DISPLAY OF
XTMAS DECORATIONS
Featuring Special
Outdoor Decorations
for Homes, Stores,
Outdoor Trees, etc. At
TAYLOR & SON
1301 Oregon HE 5-5091

DAVID'S
GIFT FURS
203 E. 3rd HE 7-7111

CHRISTMAS DRESSES
Trendy, Styling on Good
USED CLOTHING. New down-
sweaters, skirts, blouses, men's
suits, children's clothing.
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
Come in and browse
Over 1000 items to choose from
David's Royal Furniture
1325 Alameda HE 4-1052
Just off Anaheim St., Long Beach

CHRISTMAS
Decorations
WORLD'S LARGEST
SELECTION AT ONE PRICE
88c
THE 88c STORE
550 PINE AVE., L. B.

NEW POLAROID
AUTOMATIC 100
Fantastic Xmas Gift
NOW IN STOCK
WESTERN
CAMERA CENTER
2817 East Anaheim

MAYTAG
Full Size Carload of 1964
WASHERS AND DRYERS
Just Arrived
All priced to sell low!
Prices start at
\$158.50
BOND'S STOVE WORKS
965 E. 4th St. HE 5-5669
Open Mon. & Fri. 11 to 9, Sun. 12 to 5

THOMAS
ORGANS
New—Used and
Demonstrator Models
Stoners
Music Center
5608 E. 2nd St. GE 4-7894

A GIFT FOR MEN
A Gift That Lasts All Year
A Gift Certificate for
1-Year Membership at
ATLANTIC HEALTH CLUB
2228 Atlantic Ph. 427-9006

The Best Gift of All...
RCA COLOR
TELEVISION
Lowest Prices in Town
ALEXANDER ELECTRIC
3101 East Anaheim

CAMPERS
GALE
Trancon
Camp King
Minnic
Huntingman camper
Nirrod Rivera camp trailers
Free installation
As low as 10% on
Over 60 pickups available
BELLFLOWER CAMPER
8605 Artesia Blvd. HE 4-7771

WIGS
Order Now for Christmas!
Small deposit will hold.
10% Off With Ad
DOROTHY'S HAIR GOODS
3226 E. Broadway
429-5640
Daily 10 to 5 Evening 6 to 9

GENERAL ELECTRIC
1964 Refrigerators
Full featured now being
unloaded
ALL PRICED TO SELL RIGHT
NOW! PRICES START AT
\$168
BOND'S STOVE WORKS
965 E. 4th St. HE 5-5669
Open Mon. & Fri. 11 to 9, Sun. 12 to 5

CHRISTMAS IS COMING
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
7-pc. Kitchen Tool Set
Basting spoon, Ladle
Potato masher, Grater, minuter
Peeler, Turner
(Reg. \$3.98)
\$1.69
WELLS BROS. FURNITURE
5316 E. 2nd St. Ph. 434-8452
Balmain Shore

WHAT COULD BE NICER?
This Year Give the
Family... a New
CHEVROLET
ENOCH CHEVROLET
8730 Long Beach Blvd.
South Gate NE 8-0522

XTMAS GIFT SALE
FAMOUS MAKE
6 transistor pocket radio w/ case,
battery and earphones
Advertised in Life Magazine
REGULAR \$24.95
OUR PRICE \$12.50
CITY PHOTO
1719 E. Anaheim HE 5-8928

Play Your Favorite Carols
This Christmas on a New
Lowrey or Thomas Organ
From Tailford's
First payment Feb. 15, 1964
from \$14 per month, no down.
TAILFORD'S
Open weekdays 11 to 9, Sat. 11 to 4
1709 BELLFLOWER RD 7-9052
Cor. Bell & Artesia

Here Are Perfect
Gifts for
Everyone on Your
Christmas List!

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of
your choice. For classified information re-
garding these properties... Turn to "HOMES
FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2 BEDROOMS		
3766 Walnut	GA 3-0055	Bixby Area
4718 Briercroft	HE 7-1281	Lakewood Area
3412 Stevely	429-3557	Lakewood Plaza
5577 St. Irmo Walk	GE 8-2212	Naples Marina
275 E. Adams	GA 2-3376	North Long Beach
435 E. 52nd	GA 4-4712	North Long Beach
435 Norton	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
6035 Olive Ave.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
2116 Caspian	GE 8-0074	Westside
2782 Maine	GE 8-0074	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
3001 E. 2nd	HE 7-6356	Belmont Heights
1031 Claiborne Dr.	GA 7-8146	Bixby Knolls
1466 Peterson	HE 7-6356	Downtown
11162 Essex Dr.	HE 7-1281	Los Alamitos
45th Way at Orange	GA 3-5401	Ridgewood Manor
3 BEDROOMS		
327 44th Way	GE 8-4344	Bixby Area
1080 Marcellus	GA 7-5467	Bixby Area
6534 Conant	TO 2-2139	Carson Park
5432 Santa Barbara	GE 8-8444	Eastgate
542 Ohio	HE 5-6903	Eastside
3129 Eccleson	GA 2-2630	Lakewood Area
2909 Petaluma	421-3983	Lakewood Plaza
5401 E. 27th St.	TE 2-2685	Los Altos
2507 E. 17th St.	HE 6-9701	Signal Hill
9081 Jennrich	GA 2-3393	Westminster
2275 Cedar	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2340 Golden	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
3148 Locust	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
3200 Maine	GA 4-4227	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
785 Havana	GE 4-8928	Alamitos Heights
7712 Bently	TW 3-5145	Garden Grove
6602 Bigelow	HA 5-4022	Lakewood Area
3181 Ruth Elaine Dr.	NOR 3-0545	Rossmore
2855 E. Tyler	GA 3-0929	Westside
741 W. Hill	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3149 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
4 BEDROOMS		
12641 Christy Lane	HE 7-0541	Rossmore
4 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
5390 E. 8th St.	GE 3-0433	Alamitos Heights
5987 Myrtle Ave.	GA 2-2630	North Long Beach
11872 Martha Ann Dr.	GE 0-2706	Rossmore
DUPLEXES		
3590 Gundry	GA 7-5418	California Heights
719 Freeman	GA 9-0404	Eastside
HOME AND INCOME		
4622 E. 3rd St.	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
133 Corona	GE 4-0935	Belmont Shore
HOMES WITH POOL		
3221 Iroquois	HA 9-7008	Lakewood Plaza
OWN-YOUR-OWN		
901 Linden Ave.	HA 9-1770	Downtown

CHRISTMAS BONUS CASH

is yours when you
sell no longer used
household goods in
classified...

"CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE"

- ★ RADIO AND TV, ETC.
- ★ MISCELLANEOUS
- ★ FURNITURE
- ★ APPLIANCES

CALL TODAY...

IN LONG BEACH

HE 2-5959

AN AD TAKER WILL BE
HAPPY TO HELP YOU...

LAKEWOOD
Merril 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

BELLFLOWER
Torrey 4-1721
9833 East Belmont

GARDEN GROVE
JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Bl.

Independent Press-Telegram

Christmas Shoppers Guide

Gifts for All
NEED A JOLLY SANTA CLAUS
for a club meeting or group?
Call Santa Claus
Toni HA 5-7355 or 868-4746, \$15 an
hour (includes travel, insurance,
taxes & suit)
BIG DISCOUNTS FOR XMAS
Organ, Piano, Record Instruments
MARBLE TOP CIGARETTE
Cigarette Case... \$19.95
See HERRON'S
for your gifts
4134 Orange Ave., Bixby Knolls

Pets for Gifts
POODLE PUPPIES, 3 mos. old,
Small black, miniature, AKC.
Male or female \$50. Phone GE
8-2071
BLACK, poodle puppies, Reg. 32
Champion pedigree, Amazing dis-
positions. Will hold for Christmas.
\$75 & \$100, 317 St. Louis.
A.K.C. Champion silver toy
poodle pup, male, will hold for
Christmas. IT 5-7693.
MALE Samoyed (white husky) pups.
6041 Westworth, L.B. HA
9-3809.
OFF-WHITE Pekingese pups, AKC
reg. UN 5-6335, 1708 Elaine.
Airedale, 20, 605-7822

Gifts for Kids
ACCORDIONS, QUITTING BUSINESS
2 models, 50% discount. 8 string
instruments. \$39, \$59, \$79, \$109,
\$129, \$149, \$169, \$189, \$209, \$229,
all day. Monday-Friday, 6 to 9 p.m.
6001 ELM AVE., N.L.B.

Gifts for Her
WHITE Fox, 100% pure, pocket milk
emba stole, Xmas, cond. GE 6-1600
WHIRLPOOL—Like new, Washer-
dryer, Lamb. GE 1-7710.
LADY'S WILSON GOLF CLUBS—3
matched irons, 3 woods. 434-1616

Gifts for Him
ALLEN-SPINNEY ORGAN
Almost new, 12 tone, 12 keys
Cost \$2,000—now \$1,495. GA 2-9328
KENMORE Washers, pink, Cond.
Cordless, \$45. GE 1-1624
CONY electric organ, 2 keyboard,
\$495. Phone 429-2571

Santa's Specials
\$3.95 WATCH CLEANING SPECIAL
with this ad. Rector's Watch Shop,
527 South Main, Inside Arcade
Bldg., Third Floor.
WORLD BOOK Cycle Teacher, dic-
tionary, and Childcraft. 435-1569

Holiday Ideas
DESKS, chests, lamps, imported
Italian glassware, mirrors, paint-
ings, statuary, floral arrangements,
Christmas decor, vintage iron-
cages, interior. 631 Atlantic, NE
7-2127.

AUTO DIRECTORY... Class 176

APR. 1971

BRAND NEW DELUXE APTS.

1512 SHERMAN PLACE
(1 blk. S. of Civic 2 blk. So. of Pacific Coast Hwy.)

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED

BLT.-INS. EXTRA L.G. CLOSETS
W/W CARPETING & DRAPES
IN CHOICE QUIET AREA
WITH NO PARKING PROBLEM.
\$85 AND UP
11A 9-5331 or 433-5216

\$12 PER MONTH OFF
to 1st 4 Renters

THE PALMS
Brand New Medallion

✓ SOUNDPROOFED
CLOSE TO SHOPPING
✓ EXTRA LARGE ROOMS
✓ CLOSETS GALLORE
✓ BATHS & SHOWER
✓ ADULTS, NO PETS
✓ 2-BDRM.
1940 PINE HE 5-7636

NEW BONANZA VILLAGE

One Story Deluxe Apts.
2 & 3-Bdrms., 2 Baths
Full Kitchen, Bath, Balcony
Private, garages, private laundry
room, W-W carpets, drapes,
BUILT-IN CUPBOARD, stainless steel
Super-deluxe Through-out
2500 sq. ft. to acreage
1412 S. Knoll-Anheim
(Just N. of Carriotes)
JE 7-0214

SEE THESE FIRST!

You'll fall in love with them. New 2-BR Gold Medallion. Beautifully decorated in all white with gold. Built-ins, refrig., carpet & drapes. Lots of cupboard & sunroomed. Infant Ck. Only \$110. 426-5341. 2500 sq. ft. to acreage. Below 10 Hwy. & Anheim (Just off Junipers).

NEAR TOWN

120 East 12TH St.
1-bdrm. 2 1/2 Bath, Balcony, w/w. Nearly new hldg. Tile encl. shower over tub. Garb. disp. tile kitchen. W-W carpets & drapes. Slove & refrio. Adults.

ALL NEW—BY THE OCEAN
MARINA LANAI

Lge. 1 & 2-BR., furn. or unfurn. w/w. through-out. Balcony, tile pool, rfr. rin. From \$125.
329 Marina Drive, South Beach
MGR. 430-4354

1139 RAYMOND

Spectacular. All new carpeted. drapes, lots of windows & closet space. Cheerful atmosphere. Close to shopping and transit. 436. Open Mar. 24.

BEL HTS. GORGEOUS

Dlx. 100, 2 br. lower front. More romantic than home. Fully carpeted, draps. Elec heat. Built-in elec. kitch. 1 yr. new. \$135 on lease. 208 West 10th
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

BELMONT SHORE

2 BR. Upper duplex. Balcony. \$175
2 BR. Upper duplex. \$130
1 BR. Lower duplex & refrio. \$100
Officer's Club, 1000, 1000, 1000

ISABEL PATTERSON, Realtor

208 Columbia GE 4-0919, tel. 1-1271

Wrigley, Well Located

Nice unit with 2 bedrooms. Near stores, bus, bank, for refined adults, reasonable. If need will call. 208 West 10th, Ph. 4-3355.
2221 Pine Ave.

IN SHORE SO. OF 42ND

Lge. 2 br. W/W crpls., drapes. Disp. Xinf. cond. \$125.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

959 E. 4TH ST.

570. Upper large 1brdm. w/ Free refrio., stove, refrig., dish., newly rcded. HE 7-8509

NEW REAR APT.

HLB 1 bdrm. & den. Dlx. ref., built-in stove, Drapes, carpets. 800. 2233 Arlington, GA 4-7636

NEW 1-BDRM.

Your Own Private Patio
Cnls, drapes, built-ins, H-F-I.
4100 E. 7th GE 4-7533

LUSH BELMONT HTS.

1 & 2 br. Elec. kitchen & heat, w/w carpets & drapes. GE 1647

FREE RENT TO DEC. 1st

325 1 BR., W-W, or fur.
ME 4-0434 GE 4-1187 1912 Pasadena
Brand new Gold Medallion
Dlx 2 brdm., w/w carpets,
drapes, refrio., 432-1571, 1864 Locust.
N.B.L. nearly new apt. over garage.
1 br. Garb. disp., single, newly painted dlm. & bathroom, near stores & buses. GA 3-3550

NEW 2-BDRM. APTS.

Garb. flower, carpets, drapes.
3245 Flower Meadows, HE 4-0097

ON BAY

Charming 2 br. w/w carpeting
Cns & wlr. bal. Adults. GE 4-0653

1501 E. 4TH ST.

Beaut. tropical patio. Heated pool. 1-BR., crnts. & drapes. REAR.

3-BDRM. BEL SHORE

\$135. Child ok. Redec. GE 3-5266

NEAR NEW 1-BR.

\$70. Rent for washer. W/W. naid. 1 child ok. 1979 JUN 1st, 4300 London

BIXBY Knolls—Lge. 2 br. disp.

new decor., shop. renter. 4450 London

NEWLY DEC. Lge. 2-bdrm. 2 br.

upper dlm. Garb. 268 Loma.
158 Hwy 101, 8 1/2 wds. 811 on 1-BR. suitable for couple who are interested in managing 4 pots for part rent. TE 1-2919, ul. 5.

HELV 2-BR. 2-BATH, SHERMAN AVE.

N.B.L. 1,000 sq. ft. Gar. GA 7-3863.

NICE 2-BR. garb. Bal Hls., 330.

GE 4-1176

158 W. 11th St. 2-BR. 2-CR.

drapes, Bilt-in rfr., refrio. 429-4761

1-BDRM., adults, util. bal. Garage.

Clearn. 2211 Pasadena Ave.

NEARLY 2-BR. 2-BATH, Garb. disp.

drapes, Children wld. 9-8948

330 NFW 1-BR. W-w crpls., drapes.

bl-ins. 4307 E. 4th. 434-8345.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

BRAND NEW BLACK JACK APTS.

2-bath, 2-br. \$135
3 bdrms. \$145
Gold Medallion All Elec.

Carpets & drapes, 12 ft. Frigid-air, Autom. dishwasher, walk-in cooler, rfr., central, private mailboxes, private balconies & porches.

See Manager Apt. 1 at
3495 Andy St., L.B.

Corner of Downey & South St.

2 BR5, 1 1/2 BATHS...\$115 BEDROOM...\$77.50 1309 Appleton HE 6-6843

Private Garden Apts. LUXURY GARDEN APTS.

4th & Carriotes, 1000, from \$119
Weekdays, GE 4-0886

OPEN HOUSE

Fri., Sat., & Sun., 1-5 New Rd.
Gold Medallion, w/pool, 1 & 2-BR.
Adults

316 GLADYS

UNRESTRICTED

1338 Wesley Dr., 2-br. Children
OK
2935 Lewis, 2-br. \$85
SPECHT RLTY HE 2-8921

POOL—BELMONT HTS.

1 BR. w/w crpl. & drapes, disp. closet, stove, stove, refrig., cold. 1000 sq. ft. to acreage. Pleasant atmosphere. 239 1st Avenue.

3-Bedroom—2 Baths

New & roomy. Bilt-ins. W-W carpet & drapes. Gar. & storage. \$140. 100. 100. 100.

1533 HELLMAN

Near 7th & Walnut, new 2 & 3 bedrooms, w/w carpets, drapes, laundry. HE 7-4551

DEN-MARK, NEW

\$90—2BR., w/w drapes, Sundek, laundry, 1000 sq. ft. to acreage. 638 E. 53rd. W. Hk. to Atlantic

PETS WELCOME

1 & 2-BR. Carpets, drapes, stove, priv. cup. near wickered. 866-7209.
1604 Carriotes, Refrio. w/ 866-7209.
385—NEW 1-bdrm. upper, carpet, drapes, panelling, stove, disposal, electric bath. 1000 sq. ft. to acreage. 449 Redondo Apt. C GE 3-1026

2-BR. New 1440 CLEVELAND

W-w crpl. through-out, drapes, disp. car space. \$82.50 & \$12.50. GE 7-9387

2425 E. 15th—New—2-BR.

Carpets & drapes, INSTANT OK. 1000 sq. ft. to acreage. 866-7209.
2 BR. W-W carpet, drapes, w/w cabinets, built-in, garb. disp. 1000 sq. ft. to acreage. 449 Redondo Apt. C GE 3-1026

CHILDREN WELCOME

2-br. W-w carpets & drapes. \$59.50. 7081 Pasadena Ave.

1965 LOCUST APT. E.

2 br. heated first, life bath and balcony. 1 child OK. GE 8-6665.

NEWER 2-BR., 580. W-w carpets.

Child OK. Adult 1531 W. 19th.

NEW 2-BR. 840 OHIO

W-W Crpl. Garb. avail. Water met. Sunroomed. Adults. 595. 433-5512

BELMONT HGTS. 3529 E. 3RD

Dlx. 1BR. W-W crpls., drapes. Bilt-ins. Adults. GE 7-7471

2 BEDROOM

Redecorated, 771 Xlrvna Apt. 4
1716 Locust, New Renting, 655, drps., crpls., bilt-ins GE 3-4226

DELUXE—Air-cond. Gold Medallion

3015 2-BR. NEW. NEW. NEW. 1000 sq. ft. to acreage. 429-9297

BARKER 1 BR. upper, 1000 sq. ft. to acreage.

1000 sq. ft. to acreage. 1000 sq. ft. to acreage. 1000 sq. ft. to acreage. 1000 sq. ft. to acreage. 1000 sq. ft. to acreage.

1963

132
OFFICE +
Main Blvd.
top loca-
Law or
3 one-
car gar.
W
n., 2-bath
have in-
& two li-
nustly li-
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MAS
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Freeway.
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CO.
ac. \$1800,

lished, 11

8 qtrs.
 for lot.
 3. Good
 1st.
 Submit
 2-4415
 WE IT
 best bar-
 C3 lot.
 ale units
 in \$565
 e. corner
 Sensitivity
 3.9986
 NITS
 500
 Has 4
 11th-14
 e. closets
 room at
 trade dr.
 ALTOR

GA 2-8328

TS
-out of
now. No
schools.
GA 4.4911
CORNER
ME
UNITS
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APPX.
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2 1/2% on
Dr. Lund
KLE ☆
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Rlfrs
1-8855

S.

BRANCH
GE 3-5297
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HA 5-7419
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BRANCH
GE 3-5297
CO.

Will show
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3-0629
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2-3444
HTS
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then call
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ost. side.
HENDON
GE 3-6761
CO.
RKET
4 flal +
Cor. lot.
E 6-3177
35 fl. C-4
a. repair.

426-3966

ER —
l. Close-
500.
3-0489
NIT
r city &
firm, Best
built-ins.
HA 5-7468
st. 50x150
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Tried TO
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PART.
1224
PIER
\$65,000
NICE
2nd St.
FY
x100 with
low, build
HG 6-7002
HOUSE
oul. Can-

GE 4-9901

S, INC.
 NITS
 may make
 F.P.
 A 5-6416
 upkeen.
 33,000
 157,000
 510,000,
 1 owner
 471-9349
 ERSHIP
 ss. Paved
 w/bit-ins
 GE 6-6125
 NCOME
 Very neat
 12,000. GE
 RS, INC.
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Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD AREA

OFFERED BY
FELIX & ELSA SMITH
 3-bedroom Ranch Style Home
 Move in before Christmas
 Maximum Financing Available
FHA
 Conventional
 or Contract
 3% Discount
 From appraised value, not schools.
 Near schools, Parks, Golf Course.
HA 5-3687
 (Brokers welcome on open-NET basis)

PRICE REDUCTION

Popular 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with custom addition off kitchen, wadded bath, large walk-in closet, and a full basement. Call us for more information. Call us today. **HA 1-8891**

MOORE

"Speaking of Living"
 You and your family haven't started to live the best of life until you start living in this beautiful, modern home. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a full basement, and a large front porch. Call us today. **HA 1-8891**

WALKER & LEE

LOOK!!!!!!

\$895 DOWN BUYS
 2-BDRM. & DEN—SHARP!
 Near new carpeting, drapes, built-in bookshelves, fireplace, and a full basement. Call us today. **HA 1-8891**

D. VAN LIZZEN, Realtor

2170 PACIFIC HE 2-5461

On Large Corner Lot

3-BR. plus 12x16 ft. lot, full basement, built-in bookshelves, fireplace, and a full basement. Call us today. **HA 1-8891**

WALKER & LEE

2 DELUXE 3-BEDRMS

1 LAKEWOOD, 1 PLAZA
 Both carpeted, beautifully landscaped, and a full basement. Call us today. **HA 1-8891**

D. VAN LIZZEN, Realtor

5942 ORANGE GA 2-0977

SUBMIT DOWN PAYMENT

REALLY SHARP, 4-bdr., 2-bath, full basement, built-in bookshelves, fireplace, and a full basement. Call us today. **HA 1-8891**

REX L. HODGES CO.

EXCITING VALUE

Extra clean 3-bdrm., w/w carpet, drapes, close to shopping & schools. Call us today. **HA 1-8891**

REX L. HODGES CO.

SELLING 7 7 7

WE HAVE THE BUYER
 Competent, efficient, ready.
 Call us today. **HA 1-8891**

CUTE 2-BDRM.

Ww. Corner, carpeted, fireplace, built-in bookshelves, fireplace, and a full basement. Call us today. **HA 1-8891**

FOR 2000 D.N. FHA 3.5

You can own this home with a 3% down payment. Call us today. **HA 1-8891**

REDUCED

Sharp 3-bdr., w/w carpet, drapes, close to shopping & schools. Call us today. **HA 1-8891**

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

REAL ESTATE SELLS FASTER

WHEN IT'S LISTED WITH THE

REX L. HODGES REALTY CO.

BECAUSE

- ✓ 34-year reputation and experience
- ✓ \$2,500,000 in home sales monthly
- ✓ 47% of business with repeat customers
- ✓ 100,000 family-company-trained salespeople
- ✓ \$100 full-time advertising budget
- ✓ Cash loaned to buyers to buy your home
- ✓ Weekly company bus property tour
- ✓ 14 neighborhood specialist branch offices
- ✓ Referrals from 75,000 previous customers

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

CALL FOR A FREE PROPERTY EVALUATION

DOWNTOWN 408 East 1st HE 1-7251

Balmet-Naples GE 9-2191

Wrightley-Wide GA 6-3503

E'side-Park Est. GE 9-0404

Los Altos GE 1-1371

Univ.-Lakewood HE 1-8233

Lakewood HA 5-1207

Westminster

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

LAKEWOOD AREA

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

II GARAGE BUILDER II
 New construction, 3-bdr., 2-bath, full basement, built-in bookshelves, fireplace, and a full basement. Call us today. **HA 1-8891**

MOORE

"COUNTRY ESTATE"
 In the heart of the Plaza—huge 4-bdr., 3-bath, full basement, built-in bookshelves, fireplace, and a full basement. Call us today. **HA 1-8891**

WALKER & LEE

OPEN HOUSE 2 TO 5

5608 WARDLOW RD

2-BDRM., 2-BATH, FULL BASEMENT

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Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

CORNER AND 3 BEDROOMS TOO!
 Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with built-in bookshelves, fireplace, and a full basement. Call us today. **HA 1-8891**

WALKER & LEE

2-BEDROOM

+ 1620 RUMFUS R.

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Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

TRADE YOURS
 3-BR., 2-BATH, FULL BASEMENT, BUILT-IN BOOKSHELVES, FIREPLACE, AND A FULL BASEMENT. Call us today. **HA 1-8891**

MOORE

OPEN SAT.-SUN. 1-5

JOE WARREN REALTY

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Motorcycles, Scooters 166

Harley Davidson

1964 H.D. Full dress, \$1619. 551.
1963 H.D. Full dress, \$1400. 540.50.
1962 H.D. Full dress, \$1195. 531.50.
1961 H.D. Full dress, \$1095. 522.50.
1960 H.D. Full dress, \$995. 513.50.
1959 H.D. Full dress, \$895. 504.50.
1958 H.D. Full dress, \$795. 495.50.
With normal down

"Open Mon. & Fri. till 9.
Sunday 10 to 4
16711 Lakewood Bl. Bellflower
ME 4-1222

YAHAMAS

ELECTRIC STARTER, 285 UP
LONG BEACH TRIUMPH
424 W. Pk. Ct. #14058
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS
BELLFLOWER CYCLE SHOP
YAMAHA RABBIT
925-5093

Trailer

165 Trailers

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March 12, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 1, 1963

VILLAGE
MOTORS

**'63 BUICK
RIVIERA
COUPE**

Automatic trans., power
steering and brakes, ra-
dio, heater, Burdomey
with black interior. Stock
No. 305

\$3488



**'62 CHEV.
IMPALA
HARDTOP**

V-8, automatic, power
steering, big factory
air conditioning,
tinted glass, radio,
heater, etc. Stock
No. 3129.

\$2188

**AND REPAIRS
WHEN YOU
LEASE
A '64 MERCURY**

Automatic, power steering and
brakes, radio and heater.

**\$79.50 MONTH
FOR TWO YEARS**

All repairs and maintenance
paid for by Ford Motor Co. for
up to 48,000 and 7 years. At any
authorized dealer.

**NEW CAR
Trade-ins**

**EVERY USED CAR
RECEIVES THE
FOLLOWING:**

SAFE-BUY Procedure

1. INSPECTION OF EACH
CAR BY MANAGER
2. EACH CAR COMPLETELY
ROAD TO TESTED
3. THEN CHECKED FOR
BRAKES—REPLACED IF
NECESSARY
4. OIL CHANGED—CAR
LUBRICATED
5. MOTORS CHECKED FOR
COMPRESSION
6. TRANSMISSION CHECKED
7. INTERIORS COMPLETELY
DONE OVER
8. ALL BODY AND PAINT
WORK DONE
9. TIRES CHECKED—ANY
REPLACEMENT IS MADE
10. FRONT ENDS ALIGNED—
WHEELS BALANCED
11. ALL CHROME POLISHED
AND GLAZED
12. SAFETY CHECKED
FOR SAFE BUY

ON THE SPOT FINANCING

FULL PRICE

**'62 Mercury
Comet 2-Dr.**

Big engine, auto-
matic trans, radio,
heater, vinyl white
and red interior
and carpets. An-
other lower car.
Lic. No. JIN 218.

\$1288

**'63 Pontiac
Bonneville Vista**

Automatic trans-
mission, power
steering/brakes,
FACTORY AIR
CONDITIONING.
1-owner car.
Beautiful red with
matching vinyl
interior.

Stock No. 3018.

\$3288

VILLAGE

'62 FORD

GAL AXLE & HDTP.
COUPE. Auto
trans, power steering,
1 owner, 19600 miles
Vinyl interior. Lic. No.
JIN 211

\$1788

'57 LINCOLN	\$599
Full power, factory air, leather-trimmed interior.	
'55 CHEVROLET	\$499
V-8 Women Auto, electric, radio, heater.	
'58 FORD	\$399
V-8 Crown-Lift, bucket bench, Radio, Heater.	
'58 BUICK	\$599
Sport, Automatic, radio & heater, power steering, w.w.	
'60 FALCON	\$699
Full factory	
'57 CADILLAC	\$799
Leisure Power steering and brakes.	
'57 ELDOURADO	\$999
Trimfax gold	
'60 MERCURY	\$1549
Crown, Factory air, power steer and automatic, radio, heater	
'61 FORD	\$1749
Country Sedan, power windows, auto air, radio & heater, whitewalls.	
'61 COMET	\$1399
Custom Sta. Wagon, Automatic, radio & heater, no need for floor mats, w.w.	
'61 CADILLAC	\$2949
De Ville Hardtop, Factory air, full power.	

**NO DOWN PAYMENT
PAYMENT HERE**

DOWN PAYMENT O.A.C.	
'57 LINCOLN	\$69
Full power, factory air	
'57 CADILLAC	\$169
Hardtop, Full power, white	
'58 T-BIRD	\$228
Fast power, chrome wheels, w.w.	
'63 MERCURY	\$312
Convertible	
'63 BUICK	\$398
Riviera, Ebony Black, full power and air	

**MONTHLY PAYMENTS
As Low As**
With Normal Down

'57 BUICK	\$18 ⁶⁷
Hardtop, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, bucket seats.	
'59 T-BIRD	\$56 ²⁵
Fast power, Arctic blue.	
'61 MERCURY	\$69 ⁷⁵
Crown Buckle Wagon, Quicksilver, full power.	
'62 CHEVROLET	\$41 ⁴⁵
Convertible, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering	

DUFFIELD

MERCURY-COMET CONTINENTAL

1940 Lakewood Blvd.
GF 4-9911

'62 LARK
 DLX. \$ 4000+ with radio & heater, automatic trans., Extra nice. Lic. No. DJT 896.

\$7188

'59 LARK
 STATION WAGON 7 Door A.V.L. with automatic radio, heater, Lic. No. TRA 587.

\$488

'59 FORD
 PASS. WAGON Automatic, radio, heat- ing, Extra hard. Lic. No. QHZe13.

\$988

'63 CADILLAC
 SEDAN DEVILLE, CAR FACTORY, All Car luxury, Air, All Car, four en- gine, Brakes, rose and white. 11,000 miles. (COR 661)

\$4888

'62 Chevrolet
 NOVA HARDTOP Popular Group with auto lift, radio, heat- er, Red with red in- terior. Another local one-owner car. Lic. No. JYN 703.

\$1688

**Down Payment
No Problem**
\$125 DOWN
 Delivers any car in stock. On approved credit.

2185
LONG
BEACH
BLVD.
HE 7-0751
OPEN
EVEN-
ING 7-11 P.M.
and
ALL DAY
SUNDAY

VILLAGE

MOTOR CITY

**HUNT
RAMBLER
IN
WILMINGTON****DRIVE 3 MILES
SAVE \$300****'63 RAMBLER
2-DOOR SEDAN**
American V-8, with economical
overdrive, heater, etc.
\$1395**'62 FORD
2-DOOR HARDTOP**
Galaxy V-8, automatic, radio,
heater.
\$2195**'62 DODGE
440 HARDTOP**
Automatic, radio, heater, white
walls, etc.
\$1795**'62 PONTIAC
TEMPEST LE MANS**
Sport Coupe, Automatic, V-8
radio, heater, bucket seats,
white walls, A. A. Vantage low
mileage (11,740, 5614).
\$1795**'62 RAMBLER
CLASSIC**
Station Wagon, Economical
overdrive, radio, heater, white
walls, (116, 5673).
\$1595**SPECIAL
CLOSE-OUT SALE**
**1963
RAM-
BLERS**
Some new, some
near-new. A good
selection. All are
**PRICED TO
SELL!****'62 RAMBLER
AMERICAN DELUXE**
2-Door Sedan, Economical stand
and shift, (116, 7033).
\$895**'61 BUICK
SPECIAL DELUXE SEDAN**
Air conditioning, automatic
radio, heater, 5 brand new
white walls, (116, 2181).
\$1795**'61 RAMBLER
CLASSIC 4-DOOR**
Standard trim, radio, heater
(116, 4623). Price reduced to
\$549**'59 CHEVROLET
1/2-TON PICKUP**
Long bed with speed, radio,
heater, (116, 2616).
\$995**'59 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON**
Automatic, radio, heater, full
drive today only.
\$795**'60 DODGE
4-DOOR SEDAN**
V-8, automatic, heater, extra
extras (116, 2393).
\$395**Down Payments No Problem
\$95 DOWN**
CASH OR TRADE
Deliveries and car to the door
or used, on approved credit.**HUNT
RAMBLER**
402 W. Anaheim
WILMINGTON
TE 5-6646 Open Sun.**SEE
THEM
TODAY****AT
TRIUMPH
HEADQUARTERS**
**THE NEW 1964
TR-4 ROADSTER
HERALD CONVERTIBLE
SPITFIRE CONVERTIBLE****WHERE YOU GET
LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT
BIGGEST TRADE ALLOWANCE
BEST DEAL IN TOWN**
**WHITTIER
IMPORTS INC.**
COMPTON & LONG BEACH BL.
COMPTON NE 1-4940
DEALER FOR
COMPTON & NORTH LONG BEACH AREA**GRAND OPENING**
**17240 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER**

'57 CHEVROLET V-8 Bel Air Hardtop, R&H, stick...	\$699
'62 RAMBLER Wagon, Classic Super, R&H, air cond.	\$1399
'61 RAMBLER Wagon, R&H, auto, trans., bucket seats	\$899
'61 MONZA Coupe, R&H, stick	\$1099
'59 CHEVROLET Parkwood Wagon, R&H, auto, trans.	\$999
'61 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Door, R&H, auto.	\$899
'61 COMET, 2-Dr. Radio and heater	\$899
'57 FORD V-8, 2-Door, R&H, auto.	\$299
'59 IMPALA V-8, R&H, Auto, trans., power steering	\$799
'62 PONTIAC Bonne. 2-Dr. Hdip. R&H, 4-speed, full power, 16,000 mi.	\$2599
'63 CORVAIR CPE, R&H, Stick, Near-new, 10,000-mi.	\$1399
'62 FAIRLANE 2-Door V-8	\$1099
'61 TEMPEST 4-Dr. Wagon, R&H, auto, elec. rear window	\$1099
'59 FORD 2-Door, Auto., R&H, power steering	\$599

50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
SO LOW—AFRAID TO ADVERTISE PRICES**LA MIRADA USED CARS**
925-4355 925-4400**THERE MUST BE A REASON
WHY BUSINESS IS GOOD AT...
CREST MOTORS
STOCK REDUCTION SALE
EXTENDED thru SUNDAY!!****27**
**OF OUR FINEST CARS TO BE
SOLD BETWEEN NOW & SUNDAY
WITH SAVINGS UP TO
\$400****WITH SUCH DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS
AS LITTLE AS \$25 WILL DELIVER ANY CAR
IN OUR 130 CAR INVENTORY.**

- LOW DOWN PYMTS.
- LOW MONTHLY PYMTS.
- UP TO 36 MONTHS
BANK FINANCING.

TYPICAL EXAMPLE...

63 CHEV. Impala Hardtop
\$2399
Automatic, radio, heater, power
steering and brakes, etc.

No Pymts. on any Car till Next Year!!

**NEED X-MAS SPENDING MONEY? ASK ABOUT
OUR "CASH BACK" PROGRAM. (AND DRIVE
A NEW CAR, TOO!!)****CREST MOTORS**
**1335
LONG BEACH BLVD.**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK -- 9 A.M. -- 10 P.M.

What Bargains!**\$75,000 REDUCTION SALE**
Must Be Reduced by Monday
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!**'60 CHEV.
V-8 BEL AIR**
2-Door, R. & H. Auto. Lic.
#ODR 306.
\$1199**'61 CHEV.
IMPALA COUPE**
R. & H. auto, power steer.
Lic. #PRC 073.
\$1799**'62 CHEV.
BEL AIR V-8**
R. & H. auto. 1 OEA 894.
\$1499**'58 CORVETTE**
V-8, R. & H., standard
transmission, Lic. #JLX 673
\$1799**'62 CHEV.
IMPALA CONVERTIBLE**
V-8, R. & H., stand. trans.,
black with white top, Lic.
#DLR 324.
\$1799**'59 FORD
GALAXIE**
2-Door hardtop, R. & H.,
auto, power steering, Lic.
#DLR 324.
\$799**'61 RAMBLER
4-DOOR**
R. & H. automatic, Lic.
#OXE 669.
\$1099**'62 CHEV. 6
4-DOOR**
Heater, White with red in-
terior, Lic. #OUE 420.
\$1299**'61 FORD
V-8, R. & H. auto, white.**
Lic. #DLR 324.
\$999**'61 CHEV.
IMPALA V-8**
R. & H. automatic, Lic.
#AE 817.
\$1699**'61 MONZA
4-DOOR**
R. & H. automatic, Lic.
#GYR 592.
\$1299**'62 CHEV.
STATION WAGON**
V-8, 4-door, R. & H. auto,
power steering, Lic. #KJL 665.
\$1999**'61 FORD
FAIRLANE**
4-Door, Lic. #JH 555.
\$999**'63 CHEV.
IMPALA COUPE**
V-8, radio and heater,
auto, power steering, pow-
er brakes, Lic. #DRX 640.
\$2499**ENOCH CHEVROLET**
8730 LONG BEACH BLVD.

SOUTH GATE

NE 8-0522

LO 7-2114

**'62 CHEV.
IMPALA**
V-8, R. & H. auto, Lic.
#JH 039.
\$2199**'61 OLDS
V-8 F-85**
Radio and heater, auto.
Lic. #OXG 021.
\$1499**'61 MONZA
COUPE**
R. & H. auto, Lic. #FKR 652.
\$1399**'63 IMPALA
COUPE**
R. & H. auto, power steer-
ing, Turquoise with match-
ing interior, Lic. #PLL 489.
\$2399**'61 COMET
S-22, 2-DOOR**
R. & H. auto, bucket
seats, Lic. #JVC 261.
\$1399**'61 RAMBLER
6, 4-DOOR**
R. & H. standard trans.
Lic. #ZW 840.
\$999**'62 CORVAIR
PANEL**
Heater, standard trans, Lic.
#-68053.
\$999**'60 CHEV.
STATION WAGON**
4-Door, R. & H. auto, 2-
tone, Lic. #JEX 073.
\$1199**'61 PLYM.
STATION WAGON**
4-Door, V-8, R. & H. auto,
power steering, Lic.
#JPR 126.
\$1199**'62 CHEV. 6
2-DOOR**
Heater, Lic. #DLR 124.
\$1299**'62 RANCHERO**
R. & H. white with tan in-
terior, Lic. #CDF 600.
\$1099**'57 CHEV.
BEL AIR V-8**
R. & H. auto, 2 tone
paint, Lic. #QXL 349.
\$699**'58 CHEV.
IMPALA COUPE**
V-8, R. & H. auto, power
steering, Lic. #LZX 044.
\$799**'62 OLDS
SUPER STAR FIRE 88**
Hardtop, coupe, R. & H.,
auto, power steering,
power brakes, power win-
dows, power seats, Low
mileage, Lic. #DLR 324.
\$2699**'60 CHEV.
STATION WAGON**
2-Door, V-8, radio and
heater, auto, Lic. #POL 554.
\$1199**Mel Burns
FORD****as always
ARE MAKING THE
BEST
DEALS
in SOUTHERN CALIF.**PRICES and TERMS to SUIT any BUDGET. The very
finest after sale service anywhere... ask the man
with a Mel Burns license frame on his car.**BRAND
NEW
'64
T-BIRDS
FALCONS
FAIRLANES
FORDS**
We have them in most every style,
color, transmission and engine you
want, plus the deal you want.**4 1/2 %
FINANCING
AVAILABLE****LEFTOVER
BRAND NEW
1963 MODELS!**
**SAVINGS UP TO
\$900****30
DEMO &
EXECUTIVE**
Cars are priced for quick turnover.
Don't miss these values! Once they
are gone you will have to wait an-
other year for deals like these!**LEASE**
**A BRAND NEW
FORD, FALCON, T-BIRD,
FAIRLANE OR TRUCK!**
**CHECK OUR LEASE PLAN FOR
THE BEST AVAILABLE!**
TRUCKS
Visit Our Exclusive Truck Lot
for the Best Price and Best
Selection on New Ford Trucks**Mel Burns
FORD****2 GIANT LOCATIONS****2000 1633****LONG BEACH
BOULEVARD****GA 6-3311 HE 7-7760****Rancho
RAMBLER****ALL
1963
RAMBLERS
MUST GO!**
**14 TO
BE
SOLD**
**GOOD SELECTION
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**We've got to make room for 1964 cars
which are arriving by the truck load every
day. 14 1963 Ramblers must be sold now!
All prices slashed! No problem in financ-
ing. As little as \$95 cash or trade makes
the down payment.**EXAMPLE:
1963 RAMBLER**
460 4-DOOR CLASSIC
Automatic, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires**\$1866**

1961 FALCON 4-Door Deluxe Sedan Radio, heater, auto, power steering, V-8, white walls, bucket seats, 116, 4623, 116, 2616. \$695	1961 RAMBLER CUSTOM CONVERTIBLE Radio, heater, power steering, bucket seats, 116, 4623, 116, 2616. \$895
--	--

1959 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe Automatic, heater, radio, heater, bucket seats, power steering, V-8, white walls, bucket seats, 116, 4623, 116, 2616. \$1095	1960 RAMBLER Station Wagon Automatic, heater, radio, power steering, V-8, white walls, bucket seats, 116, 4623, 116, 2616. \$995
---	--

1957 FORD Station Wagon Power steering, radio, heater, power brakes, white walls, 116, 4623, 116, 2616. \$395	1963 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop V-8 Automatic, heater, radio, power steering, V-8, white walls, bucket seats, 116, 4623, 116, 2616. \$2395
---	--

**1958
PLYMOUTH**
2-DOOR HARDTOP SAVOY
Radio, heater, automatic transmission,
white walls, 116, 4623, 116, 2616.
\$395**OPEN NIGHTLY TIL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING SUNDAYS!****Rancho
RAMBLER**
2160 LONG BEACH BLVD.
GAYFIELD 6-2111 LONG BEACH

Hurry on down to
WIDE-TRACK TOWN

DRIVE A BARGAIN!

A FEW 1963 PONTIACS
AT HUGE CLOSE-OUT SAVINGS!
1963 GRAND PRIX



\$3195

Including aluminum wheels, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering and brakes, whitewalls! (near-new). Stock No. 9006.

USED CAR SPECIALS!

1963 TEMPEST

4-DOOR SEDAN



With automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. (near new). Stock No. 8901.

\$1995

'59 PONTIAC 4-DOOR STAR CHIEF SEDAN
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires, air conditioning. Stock No. 8647. What a Price! **\$1195**

'62 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE BONNEVILLE
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires. Stock No. 9004. Blue in color. You will like this one! **\$2295**

'61 CHEVROLET MONZA COUPE
4-Speed, Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Like new. Stock No. 9025. **\$1295**

'61 TEMPEST 4-DOOR SEDAN
Standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 8969. Deluxe compact. **\$995**

'60 FALCON 4-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 8559. See this to appreciate. **\$895**

'59 BUICK 2-DOOR HARDTOP LE SABRE
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 8878. The sought-after model. **\$1195**

'60 T-BIRD
Power steering, radio, heater, power brakes. Stock No. 9064. **\$1498**

'60 VOLVO 2-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 8971. **\$995**

'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE
Stick shift, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 8579. **\$2095**

'59 OLDSMOBILE
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 8768. **\$825**

MIKE SALTA
PONTIAC

1545 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach, HE 2-2111

Autos for Sale

176 Autos for Sale

176 Autos for Sale

176 Autos for Sale

176 Autos for Sale

176 Autos for Sale

176 Autos for Sale

176 Autos for Sale

176 Autos for Sale

176 Autos for Sale

176 Autos for Sale

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

For Automotive Bargains

NEW CAR DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

BELLFLOWER
Peiris Bros. (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161

COMPTON
Whittier Imports NE 1-4940
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton

AUSTIN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

AUSTIN-HEALEY

LONG BEACH
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161

B. M. W.

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161

BUICK

LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton, NE 5-7141
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781

ORANGE COUNTY
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach LE 6-6588

CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

ARTESIA
S & J Chevrolet UN 5-1276
11900 E. South St., Artesia

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE
Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3060
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.

Enoch Chevrolet NE 8-0523
8730 L.B. Blvd., South Gate

George Chevrolet WA 5-2251
17120 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 9-5866
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Paramount Chevrolet ME 0-2181
Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvds.

ORANGE COUNTY
Eddie Happer Chevrolet HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

CHRYSLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871
Ed Barbieri, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd. TO 7-2731
Ray Vines, 645 W. Esther 435-5611

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Guy Mothert, Inc. NE 2-7171
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761
Don Moore NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

CORVAIR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5866
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3060
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton

CORVETTE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341

PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5366
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3060
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton

DART

LONG BEACH
Vern Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281

BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

Snively Langford NE 1-6163
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton

WILMINGTON
Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595

DATSUN

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Honda GA 3-1433; 4-4328 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0943

DODGE

LONG BEACH
Vern Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD
Snively & Langford NE 1-6163
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton

Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

WILMINGTON
Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595

ENGLISH FORD

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Don Moore NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

FALCON

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Chief Chamberlain Ford ME 3-1107
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 434-8461

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smolar Ford TE 5-6621
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

FIAT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Peiris Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

Whittier Imports NE 1-4940
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton

FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 434-8461

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Chief Chamberlain Ford ME 3-1107
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

Hansley-Anderson Ford TO 7-2734
9833 Alondra, Bellflower

WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smolar Ford TE 5-6621
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

HILLMAN-SUNBEAM

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Import Auto Sales, 1450 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-8916

BELLFLOWER
Widger-Goodwin TO 6-7081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161

IMPERIAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871
Ray Vines, 645 W. Esther 435-5611

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

JAGUAR

LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161

JEEP

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dasser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4580
Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001
Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-0568

LANCER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281
Snively Langford NE 1-6163
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Don Moore NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

MERCEDES-BENZ

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

MG

LONG BEACH
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161

WILMINGTON
Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595

MERCURY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761
Don Moore NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

MORRIS

LONG BEACH
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161

METROPOLITAN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001

ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4543

OLDSMOBILE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dick Browning Oldsmobile HE 6-9621
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Nowlings TO 2-1181
7440 E. Firestone, Downey

PEUGEOT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161

PLYMOUTH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871
Ed Barbieri, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731
Ray Vines, 645 W. Esther 435-5611

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

PORSCHE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489

PONTIAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Selta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
J. P. Lamerdin NE 9-6666
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725
17639 S. Bellflower Blvd.

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Roman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3141

RAMBLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001
Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Friendly Rambler—Compton NE 8-0581
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.

Don-A-Yee Rambler TO 7-7256
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Hunt Rambler, Inc. TE 5-6646
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4543

RENAULT-DAUPHINE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161

WILMINGTON
Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595

SIMCA

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Bob Burt, 3500 E. Pac. Cst. GE 9-0491 Paris, GE 8-5335

SPRITE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

SUNBEAM

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161

TEMPEST

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Selta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725
17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

THUNDERBIRD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Chief Chamberlain Ford ME 3-1107
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 434-8461
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

TRIUMPH

LONG BEACH
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

COMPTON
Whittier Imports NE 1-4940
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161

VALIANT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871
Ed Barbieri, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

VOLVO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON
Cabe Bros., Long Beach Blvd. at 29th St. 426-7001
Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Ed Barbieri's Volvoville TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood

Herb Friedlander Auto Sales JE 0-0222
9625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove TW 7-8811

Whittier Imports NE

The IBC Office Really Hums

Although this is the "off season," things are humming around the International Beauty Congress offices these days.

Executive producer Wayne Dailard has many irons in the fire that he expects to glow with white-hot brilliance before the 1964 International Beauty Pageant Spectacular comes off.

First, he has already re-organized the Committee International which, with its headquarters in Paris, plans the preliminary contests that choose the beauty queens from 20 countries of Europe, the Near East and Africa.

"Our purpose in the re-organization of the committee," Dailard says, "is to improve the type of sponsors, make the contests themselves more uniform, improve the judging standards and create a better liaison between the IBC and the sponsors."

"WE ARE TRYING to accomplish the same things with the United States contests, too," he adds.

In fact, at the moment, Dailard's main emphasis is on the improving the contests in the United States and, particularly in lining up sponsors in every state. This was made necessary by the decision to sever relations with the Nancy Taylor chain of secretarial schools which chose the contestants for the 1963 contest.

He says he has lined up 33 states definitely, has seven in the final stages of negotiation and expects to top last year's total of 40 by a sizeable margin.

"This continuing effort to improve the type of sponsors should have been going on all through the history of the pageant," Dailard says. "We intend to continue it through the future years."

IN HIS campaign for state sponsors, Dailard and his office staff have sent out more than 1,000 letters and 250 "Do It Yourself Beauty Contest Kits" designed to show the sponsors how the preliminary contests should be conducted.

"This is the first time this type of thing has been done," Dailard says. "We hope it will result in not only more beautiful and better qualified contestants but also better informed and more efficient sponsorships."

With his left hand, the ever-restless Dailard is carrying a number of other projects for the 1964 IBC endeavor. These include:

1—Plans to take a representative group of winners on a 10-day tour of Japan, featuring a series of stage productions in that country.

2—Efforts to improve the facilities of the Municipal Auditorium from a staging standpoint to make the show itself even better.

3—Investigation of the possibility that the final night's judging and entertainment could be broadcast on a national television network in color.

4—Consideration of the feasibility of moving that night's activities into the gigantic Arena in order to maintain the cooler temperature most conducive to good color television.

Dailard explains the feverish activity by saying: "We were the top-rated summer special on the NBC network this year. And we intend to be the same next year. By a bigger margin."



FOR CHRISTMAS TREE LANE DISPLAY

City sign painter Harry Morrow is shown with some of the elves and gnomes which he created and built with the assistance of other city employees for the Christmas Tree Lane display on Daisy Avenue, between Pacific Coast Highway and Hill Street. The figures go on view tonight and will remain until Dec. 23 as part of the Christmas story exhibit. Morrow formerly was associated with Disney and Warner Bros. film studios.

Kearsarge to Return Tuesday

After an eight-month deployment in the West Pacific the big anti-submarine aircraft carrier, USS Kearsarge, will return to her homeport of Long Beach Tuesday.

The Kearsarge, under command of her new skipper, Capt. Paul N. Gryn, is expected to tie up at Berth 124, Pier E, of the Long Beach Naval Station at 4 p.m. The Kearsarge made news last Dec. 3 when she collided with the 42,000-ton passenger liner, SS Oriana, a mile and a half from the Los Angeles Harbor entrance and also when she picked up astronaut Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra and his space ship Sigma 7 after his six-orbit flight Oct. 17, 1962.

Thousands of friends and relatives of the 2,500 officers and men of the big carrier are expected to greet her arrival Tuesday.

NAACP Books Lawyer's Talk

Attorney Robert Carter, general counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will discuss "The Negro and the Law of the Land" in Chapman College Little Theatre, Orange, next Sunday at 8 p.m.

As a member of the national executive staff of the NAACP, Carter has had a part in devising legal strategy and in handling the cases of Negroes and others arrested in protest marches.

His talk, sponsored by the Chapman faculty, is the second in a lecture series exploring "The Negro in America: Some Problems and Some Solutions."

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Previous clear to greater progress. Spiritual enlightenment can be attained. Important that you are alert for vital clues. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Conserve strength. Plan ahead with eye for holidays. Answer questions truthfully. Avoid trying to make impression. Simple approach most worthy one. GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Emphasis on personality, personal appearance and self-expression. Good time in all civil functions—visit those confined to home or hospital. Be charitable. CANCER (June 22-July 22): Many opportunities present, but they may not be obvious. You must delve beneath the surface. Check details from unusual angles. Strive for quality, depth, sincerity. LEO (July 23-August 22): Remember recent past. Resist feeling sorry for yourself. Time to make resolutions—live up to old ones. Trust inner feelings. Get your heart to greater happiness. Avoid church of choice. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Key is achievement. No time to "wallow in the lowly." Opportunity for advancement. Today you are able to define aspirations. Invariant that you maintain attitude of confidence. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Favorable lunar rays spotlight your own accomplishments. The mind. Means excellent. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your knowledge through reading, creative endeavors, be alert, aware and curious. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Start first of month with resolution to conserve resources. Avoid extravagance. Plan for future. Move ahead confidently. Pressure beginning to tell. Finer lines ahead. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There will be some who say you are "hot ready." But final judgment is up to you. Indications are that adventure, change, travel, variety are favored. Act accordingly. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Key to greater happiness lies at hand. Time to seek harmony. Take steps to correct situation. Day is to be close to loved ones. To talk, express true feelings. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Pleasant IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. You are a lover of nature, have high sense of responsibility. General tendencies: Cycle high for Taurus, Gemini, Cancer. Social word to Squalor. Read your own count. Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): Read General message. Strive toward attitude of greater consideration. One who help to day proves invaluable ally tomorrow. Be especially considerate toward members of possible sex. IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. You are a lover of nature, have high sense of responsibility. General tendencies: Cycle high for Taurus, Gemini, Cancer. Social word to Squalor. Read your own count. Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): Read General message. Strive toward attitude of greater consideration. One who help to day proves invaluable ally tomorrow. Be especially considerate toward members of possible sex. IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. You are a lover of nature, have high sense of responsibility. General tendencies: Cycle high for Taurus, Gemini, Cancer. Social word to Squalor. Read your own count. Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): Read General message. Strive toward attitude of greater consideration. One who help to day proves invaluable ally tomorrow. Be especially considerate toward members of possible sex. IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. You are a lover of nature, have high sense of responsibility. General tendencies: Cycle high for Taurus, Gemini, Cancer. Social word to Squalor. Read your own count.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your knowledge through reading, creative endeavors, be alert, aware and curious. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Start first of month with resolution to conserve resources. Avoid extravagance. Plan for future. Move ahead confidently. Pressure beginning to tell. Finer lines ahead. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There will be some who say you are "hot ready." But final judgment is up to you. Indications are that adventure, change, travel, variety are favored. Act accordingly. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Key to greater happiness lies at hand. Time to seek harmony. Take steps to correct situation. Day is to be close to loved ones. To talk, express true feelings. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Pleasant IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. You are a lover of nature, have high sense of responsibility. General tendencies: Cycle high for Taurus, Gemini, Cancer. Social word to Squalor. Read your own count. Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): Read General message. Strive toward attitude of greater consideration. One who help to day proves invaluable ally tomorrow. Be especially considerate toward members of possible sex. IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. You are a lover of nature, have high sense of responsibility. General tendencies: Cycle high for Taurus, Gemini, Cancer. Social word to Squalor. Read your own count. Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): Read General message. Strive toward attitude of greater consideration. One who help to day proves invaluable ally tomorrow. Be especially considerate toward members of possible sex. IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. You are a lover of nature, have high sense of responsibility. General tendencies: Cycle high for Taurus, Gemini, Cancer. Social word to Squalor. Read your own count.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
All States, 205 W. Broadway, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Texas, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Minnesota, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

Chou to Visit Cairo

CAIRO, U.A.R. (UPI)—Premier Aly Sabry Saturday announced Premier Chou En Lai of Communist China will pay an official visit to the United Arab Republic next month. He said the visit would be in return for his trip to China last April.

'Operation Santa Claus' Fund Drive Opened by Purple Heart

"Operation Santa Claus" — a program for raising funds to provide all-expense paid trips home for Christmas for 100 veteran patients at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital is under way.

The program, sponsored by Long Beach Chapter 210, Military Order of the Purple Heart, is in its third year here.

The organization underwrites the program for a minimum of 50 "home-for-Christmas" trips each year, using funds received from the Salvage Division of its Purple Heart Veterans Services unit, owned by the Department of California, MOPH.

Last year, public support made it possible for 67 veterans to visit homes in California and six other states, in addition to making it possible for wives and children of five other veterans to come here for visits.

Cliff Parmenter, chairman of the program, said offices will be opened Monday at the VA Hospital, Building 64, Ward N-8, Room 4. Donations also may be sent to "Operation Santa Claus," Veterans Memorial Building, 241 W. Broadway.

Parmenter said the veterans to make the trip are selected by medical authorities at the hospital. After their selection, the Purple Heart volunteer staff committees handle the processing procedures, with Millard Logan handling Reservations and tickets; Col. G. K. Crockett heading the Purple Heart Motor Corps of station wagons; Robert E. Watson, Hospital Coordinator; Stone Phillips, Financial and Auditing; Jack Meylor, Organizations Liaison.

Col. Crockett states the Purple Heart and American Red Cross Motor Corps last year could not handle all the special motor trip cases. He asked individuals or organizations with station wagons to assist in meeting these increasing "direct delivery" cases. Outbound trips will occur between Dec. 21 and 24 and return trips between Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. The destinations range from Los Angeles County to the San Joaquin Valley, San Bernardino and San Diego Counties.

Parmenter said the program is a "direct delivery" of station wagons to the homes of the veterans. The program is a "direct delivery" of station wagons to the homes of the veterans.

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PARAPLEGIC Chris Kyreous, patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital here, picks air travel to speed him to his Santa Cruz home for Christmas with his wife and five children. All-expense trips for VA patients are supplied through the Purple Heart "Operation Santa Claus" fund program. Shown are Commander Robert E. Watson, Chapter 210, MOPH, and Cliff Parmenter (right), program chairman.

Dec. 10 Deadline on County Taxes

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Taxpayers of Los Angeles County have been offered a chance to save about \$3.6 million.

County Tax Collector Harold J. Ostly pointed out that penalties of \$3,630,852 were collected last year on delinquent payments of taxes by 264,570 property owners.

Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 5 p.m., is the deadline for the payment of current tax bills without penalty, Ostly warned.

Any person whose taxes are paid by a bank or loan company, or who has remitters to pay their taxes by requested a tax bill within the mail, and he suggested that past week, need not make a such payments be mailed by new request, Ostly said.

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Post Office Here Getting Ready for Christmas Rush

The post office is getting and out of town labels for ready for Christmas, and their mail.

The main post office and classified stations will begin Monday, out-serve regular Saturday hours, going parcel post will be Dec. 7, 14 and 28. On Dec. 21, normal Saturday hours at 2919 Gardena Ave. Begin will be extended until 5:30 p.m. at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 4625 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood.

Lakewood Lions Club with Jim Hammond chairman and St. Timothy Lutheran church with Mrs. Lippold chairman, Avenue, rented from the Air provide window service from Force, will be used as an 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 15. No other generous public response to extra parcel post distribution Sunday service will be provided.

Letter carriers this week Otherwise, postal hours will supply patrons with local will be the same as usual.

There's nothing as welcome as an insurance check after an accident . . .

INSURED READERS of the Independent Press-Telegram

HAVE COLLECTED OVER

\$415,000.00 IN CLAIM PAYMENTS!

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Offered as a Reader Service of the

Independent Press-Telegram

Policies issued by National Casualty Co. of Detroit

PAYS BENEFITS FOR

MINOR, SERIOUS and FATAL ACCIDENTS

ONLY 50¢ A MONTH PAYS CLAIMS LIKE THESE

POLICY COVERS ACCIDENTS AT HOME, AT WORK, AT PLAY, etc.

Maude Grannis \$440.00	Idalia Jackson \$440.00
Slipped and fell on rug	Fell waxing kitchen
Rose Russo \$134.00	Elizabeth Tiffel \$440.00
Fell down basement stairs	Fell on kitchen floor
Louise Little \$298.00	Mae Tappin \$124.00
Fell on floor	Caught heel on carpet
Maude Larsen \$320.00	Mary Schweitzer \$165.00
Missed step and fell	Slipped on grease
Annie O'Leary \$365.00	Marjorie Grabert \$147.00
Slipped on waxed floor	Slipped on rug
Lydia Shrumm \$155.00	Edith Crowell \$315.00
Fell down porch steps	Slipped on wet leaves
Elizabeth Breza \$275.00	Edith Lindley \$175.00
Fell on icy street	Fell from porch
Olga Lund \$240.00	Mae Rich \$430.00
Fell on wet porch	Tripped on curb

Without Money, No Rapid Transit

IF THE LOS ANGELES BASIN is to get a rapid transit system within the next 20 years, the agency in charge of producing that system must have financial resources and the power to use them. This requirement is obvious and basic — and as yet unfulfilled. The current concern of public officials is overdue but nevertheless welcome.

As the question of finance is pondered, the indication seems to be that while the fare box may help support the rapid transit system in the beginning, and may fully support it as time goes by, an adequate system for this area must in the beginning depend in part on public subsidy.

We recognize this possibility without accepting the sweeping statement of one prominent businessman that "public transportation is bigger than any private corporation and should be under government ownership." Before such a thesis is accepted, every effort must be exerted to make any rapid transit system for this area eventually self-supporting.

MEANWHILE, THERE MUST be a beginning.

A variety of plans has been either proposed or authorized: revenue bonds backed up by a property tax; a vehicle license fee; general obligation bonds backed up by a vehicle license fee and other public revenues; private financing backed up by public credit.

Some sort of objection has been advanced against each of these proposals. Even where there may be agreement as to financing, there is serious disagreement as to how it shall be administered. Casting a shadow on the entire question is the opinion expressed by one county supervisor that "all indications point to voter non-support of any subsidized system of rapid transit."

A program of education can, of course, exert persuasive influence on public opinion. But first there must be a clear-cut program. Up to now there has been none — no genuine mandate to perform, no authority to act, no power to finance.

Legislative proposals now in the making must fill these vacuums if anything significant is to be achieved in the field of rapid transit.

DREW PEARSON

LBJ Knows How to Cut Red Tape

WASHINGTON—To get an idea of how Lyndon Johnson works, here is a story told by a businessman who was sitting in a meeting in Chicago when he got a call from the then Vice President.

"I've just been traveling through Asia," he told David Karr, then president of Fairbanks-Morse. "We've got to do something about the poverty and misery out there. I remember that old Z machine we used to have on the farm, that pumped water, generated electricity, and ran on almost anything, including peanut oil.

"Is Fairbanks-Morse still manufacturing it? If so, I want to fly it out to India and Galbraith immediately."

The Fairbanks-Morse pump was out of production, but Karr dug a couple of models out of a warehouse, refurbished them, and sent one to Ambassador Kenneth Galbraith in New Delhi. The other, at the Vice President's instructions, was readied for Punta Del Este in Uruguay.

In the interim, Johnson had been on the telephone repeatedly, making sure the Fairbanks-Morse people were pushing his request. When the shipment bogged down because of government red tape, the then Vice President called Karr.

"Find out the guy in foreign aid who has the power to sign the order buying this engine for \$1."

Karr canvassed the foreign aid agency, reported back to Johnson that Dr. D. A. FitzGerald was the key bureaucrat. Johnson called FitzGerald personally, cut the red tape, got the engine shipped.

After the pump was installed at Barrio de Roque near Punta del Este, a village of 1,500 people, Johnson took the trouble to check and see how it worked. Because the village had drinking water and electricity for the first time in history, its population had doubled in size, and it had changed its name from Barrio de Roque to Barrio President Kennedy.

IN ADDITION TO HIS many great qualities, President Johnson has some problems.

Number one political problem at the moment is the Bobby Baker investigation. It was Johnson who picked Baker as a bright young secretary and developed him.

My investigation of the Bobby Baker case shows that Johnson is in no way involved with Baker's financial operations. But the two were personally close, and guilt by association is popular these days. The Republicans know this, and prior to the tragic events in Dallas they were boring in on Baker, not so much because of Bobby himself, but as a means of getting at Johnson and, indirectly, Kennedy.

After the 30-day honeymoon period, the Republicans will probably come back to their Bobby Baker pincer probe.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT know about your new President.

He's a fastidious dresser, wears monogrammed silk shirts and cuff-links featuring the map of Texas. He uses the same Senate barber as the late President Kennedy. Is careful that the cut is just right.

His fastidiousness applies to almost everything he does. He watches details, demands complete accuracy and great speed from his staff. He's a driver—sometimes, his staff claims, almost to distraction.



PEARSON

JIM M'CAULEY

A Nixon-Brown Truce?

Independent, Press-Telegram Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Political destinies of Richard M. Nixon and Edmund G. (Pat) Brown appear to be entwined.

And though Gov. Brown and former Vice President Nixon clashed heatedly in California's 1962 gubernatorial race, a strange armistice could be shaping up.

Reason: one can help the other in the rival party at the 1964 conventions.

Some admirers of Gov. Brown quietly are rooting for ex-foe Nixon to win the Republican presidential nomination. They have gone so far as to leak to Capitol reporters their analysis why Brown's opportunities would be enhanced if Nixon carries the GOP banner.

The 1964 Republican convention occurs first. Democratic convention delegates will be influenced by the make-up of the GOP Republican ticket when they pick their own candidates.

A Lyndon B. Johnson-for-President and Brown-for-Vice-President ticket would be the strongest possible Democratic slate if Nixon is the Republican nominee for the White House, according to the theory.

The reasoning goes thusly: California, the nation's most populous state, went to Nixon in the 1960 Nixon-Kennedy contest. But Brown, who beat Nixon by 300,000 votes once in the 1962 race for governor, could assure a second Nixon defeat in California if Brown is on the ballot.

Brown, thunderstruck and saddened by the assassination of John F. Kennedy, has indicated he will withhold comment on politics until after the 30-day mourning period for the late President.

But it is no Sacramento secret that Brown long has coveted major national office—and for a while was being boomed for Vice President in 1960.

Biggest Brown barrier to the vice presidential nomination will be the fact that Johnson has tried to create the image of being a Westerner. Texas and California may be worlds apart geographically, though some provincial Eastern and Midwestern vice presidential hopefuls will argue that the No. 2 spot on a Johnson ticket must be filled with an Easterner to balance it geographically.

Actually, Johnson's home state of Texas is in the southern midsection of the nation. A Johnson-Eastern ticket would be as unbalanced toward the East as a Johnson-Brown ticket toward the West.

THERE'S ONE BIT of irony on Brown's chances. Previously, most persons ruled Brown out of consideration as a running mate for Kennedy because it would have placed two Catholics on the same ticket. Some political theorists now can contend that Johnson, a Protestant, needs a Catholic running mate to balance the ticket religiously.

But for Brown, Nixon is the key to the vice presidency.



M'CAULEY

DAVID LAWRENCE

LBJ Gives a Sense of Continuity

WASHINGTON—It was not just the eloquent words but the firm resolve and spirit of dedication manifested by President Johnson which enabled the American people and the peoples of the world to derive from his first address to Congress a feeling of continuity in the high purposes of our national and international policies.

The frequent applause that came spontaneously from all sides was an answer to those persons who had worried about the impact of change itself. Confidence comes now because the President interprets so accurately the basic desires of the American people.

Mr. Johnson reflected a universal view when he said that "we must be ready to defend the national interest and to negotiate the common interest." Reiteration of America's objectives in supporting the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Alliance for Progress was not unexpected. Nor was it surprising that the new President said: "this nation will keep its commitments from South Viet Nam to West Berlin."

There had arisen abroad in the last few days a fear that a change of policy might be in the offing. This can only be attributed to a lack of knowledge of how deeply Americans, irrespective of party, feel about the need for resolution and firmness, yet open-mindedness toward those who differ with us in international policy.

With respect to the highly controversial domestic issues, Mr. Johnson said "the ideas and the ideals which he (President Kennedy) so nobly represented must and will be translated into effective action." These of course, are broad principles and necessarily will have to be defined by Congress in the coming weeks and months. While urging the passage of the tax bill and the "civil rights" bill, the President realizes that Congress must find ways to secure agreement on many points of dispute in trying to achieve the basic goals of these measures.

There will be much discussion about the implicit phrases of Mr. Johnson's address, for they were indeed significant. He spoke of the need for "tolerance and mutual understanding." The following paragraph especially will long be quoted:

"The time has come for Americans of all races and creeds and political beliefs to understand and to respect one another. So let us put an end to the teaching and the preaching of hate and evil and violence. Let us turn away from the fanatics of the far left and the far right, from the apostles of bitterness and bigotry, from those defiant of law, and those who pour venom into our nation's bloodstream."

This is but another way of saying that in America the voice of reason can be triumphant over violence and that debate and discussion—and even vehement expressions of opinion—can be phrased to reflect the sincere beliefs of conscientious citizens. But, even in saying this, there is need for self-restraint among those who have become impatient with the slow-moving processes of the law and threaten arbitrary steps to force action.

As Mr. Johnson counselled the people to deal with public affairs in a dispassionate mood, he made no reference to the motive of the assassin who took Mr. Kennedy's life. But nobody can logically infer that the mentally unbalanced or deranged individuals who were inflamed by some personal grievance to seek vengeance and assassinate four of our Presidents could be in any way considered typical of the manhood of this or of any other country.

Our nation was waiting for words from the new President which would bring confidence and quiet the emotions arising out of our controversies in domestic and foreign issue, Mr. Johnson met the test. He gave the country and the world assurance that the government of the United States continues to reflect the ideals and high purposes of the American people unmarred by the tragedies of the past few days.



LAWRENCE

ARTHUR HOPPE

The Terror of 'Righteousness'

WASHINGTON—The day after the funeral was gray and cold. I was walking down Pennsylvania Avenue, aimlessly. In search, I suppose, of comfort. How very much we need comfort right now. For I think we are confused, uneasy, vaguely fearful of an infection among us.

President Johnson had quickly ordered "a prompt and thorough investigation" of the assassination. Texas was naming a court of inquiry. Congressmen were demanding "a blue ribbon investigation" of their own.

In the coming weeks, I knew, we would probe and examine and test and analyze. What was this infection? Was it spreading? What was this growth? Was it malignant? We must be reassured.

In that first terrible hour after the shooting, I remembered how quick the liberals were to assume the assassination a plot by the radical right. "We really can't tolerate them any more," said one rational man I knew, his eyes full of grief and anger and hatred. "They really must be wiped out."

The assassin now appears to have been a member of the left wing. And I feared how, after this period of mourning is over, the right wing would cry with equal hatred and anger for the blood of the radical left.

The picture came to my mind, as it often has these past few days, of the killer himself with the rifle butt to his cheek, the target in his sights. How righteous he must have felt when he squeezed the trigger. How noble. How martyr-like.

And I thought of Jack Ruby. How righteous he felt when he squeezed the trigger. How superior. How like an avenging angel.

And I never felt more strongly that the malignancy on our fringes is not so much hatred as righteousness. For no man is evil to himself. All men must justify what they do. And how easy this is for the righteous.

The radical right, in its righteousness, would save us all from the Communist conspiracy. And the radical left, in its righteousness, would save us from the Capitalist exploitation. Each knows he is right. Each is positive of his cause. And the deeds of each are therefore self-justifying. So if we are destroyed, it will be by those who would protect us. If the world is destroyed, it will be by those who would save it. All in a righteous cause.

But as I climbed Capitol Hill in the funeral grayness, I found the comfort I sought. It lay in the solid massive, granite and marble of the buildings—in the serried columns of the Capitol, in the pristine morality of the Supreme Court.

I felt, as I always do, how enduring our system is, how deep its roots. But I understood for the first time that its prime function is to protect us from the righteous. For the heart of our American idea is that the majority will save itself. And I think it will. I think it will. For we, the people, are our only hope.

BOB HOUSER

A Pleasant Night With LBJ a Week Before the Tragedy

I, P-T Political Editor

SEVEN DAYS and 14 hours before John F. Kennedy was murdered, Lyndon B. Johnson joked about being beaten by Kennedy in the 1960 Los Angeles convention.

Speaking at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in the Beverly Hilton International Ballroom, Johnson opened with a remark about the peaceful and harmonious atmosphere of the Democratic party in California. The party here, he said, "has never had it so good. You've never had so much health, education and welfare. And I always enjoyed it until 1960!"

Comedian Joey Bishop told the \$100-a-plate crowd he felt he was going to be called on for a party benefit when Johnson started calling him "Joey Bird."

When Governor Brown, introducing LBJ, suggested that the day should be Johnson-Jackson-Johnson Day, Johnson responded that was the second-best introduction he had ever had. The only better one happened in Tennessee where the Governor was scheduled to introduce him but didn't show up "and I had to introduce myself!"

Johnson's talk was sprinkled with ad libs, including a view of cooperation in the U.S. Senate. It's true, he said, that senatorial courtesy prevails among this able and distinguished group. Do Democrats extend the same courtesies to the Republican side? We do, said LBJ, unless they break a leg; then we eat 'em!

He made a figurative nod to liberals in quipping that the core of conservative opposition to administration programs "don't know where they're going, and have an uneasy feeling they've been there before—like their late stalwart leader, the Honorable William McKinley."



HOUSER

On the serious side, LBJ made these other statements which bear repeating when reckoned from assassination:

"We need engage in no guessing game as to the direction our party will take or the direction our government will take after next November. . . . And let me make this point clear. There is no issue that we will avoid whether it is thrown at us from the starboard wing or the portside wing."

CITING FIGURES of economic health, LBJ said, "If anyone wants to argue that those are figures of stagnation he is welcome to do so and we'll meet him on every stump in the 50 states come next November."

He ad libbed from his prepared text to note that the administration has presented to the Congress the most sweeping human rights program ever conceived "on the basis of what is right and not on how many states approve it. . . . And we are going to pass that bill before the end of this Congress!"

On progress, LBJ said the nation could be sure of more, and nipped at Goldwater: "We are not going to relax our efforts any more than we are going to peddle TVA. . . . We intend to grab tomorrow by the scruff of the neck and make it yield more and better things for the little people of the world."

Vice President Johnson closed on a note which—as will be done with a thousand other utterances—contained a now-ironic impact as one visualizes the Arlington pageant.

"THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, with their instinct for integrity, can distinguish fact from fiction—promise from performance. The spark of courage and boldness that launched our democracy has flared into an eternal fire that will not be dampened!"

Public Forum

More Excerpts From JFK Mail

EDITOR:

Would you please do an editorial on our making the same mistake that was made at the time Christ was crucified. Caution people not to put the blame on one faction or one race as was then done.

FRANCES P. EDELMAN
2803 Petaluma Ave.

I WOULD like to suggest a box be placed in the park by the library and everyone who wants to make a contribution to the peace and future happiness of this land throw any weapon of violence they may have into the box—then fill the box with cement and throw it in

Catalina Channel.
C. GUIVER
8422 Munster Dr.
Huntington Beach

AS A RESULT of his going from us, peace has become a brand new word to me. And as the word is new, the responsibility is also new.

PATSY WAITE
6107 Turnergrove Dr.
Lakewood

IF LIFE is so dear, and since we know violence begets violence, how then can we condone capital punishment—for we are breaking God's law when we, under the guise of man's law, take a human life.

JEANETTE M. LEECH
138 Elm Ave.

TWO HISTORIANS from Amherst rated John F. Kennedy "near great," and this despite the fact that most of his program has still not been passed. What will his rating be if it is passed?

WILLIAM RUMBLE
2802 Monogram Ave.

THE WORLD has forgotten how to love. We don't take time to teach love and forgiveness. Parents of the United States must stop hate. There has to be a start somewhere.

MARVELE R. TAYLOR
1538 W. 247th St.
Harbor City

PRESIDENT Kennedy's efforts to bring about a change in national and international policy from one of hostility to one of live-and-let-live was totally unacceptable to some. The hate atmosphere sown

throughout the nation by their expoundings loaded the gun that felled President Kennedy.

FLOYD MATTSOON
159 213th St.
Torrance

MOST AMERICAN people are asking now, "What can I do for my country?" Start with your school's P.T.A. blood bank program. It's a frustrating work because out of a membership of 600 or more usually only four or five are willing to take their time to give.

CONNIE McLELLAN
5323 Peabody St.

THE NATION lost a brilliant and popular man who had flashed like a meteor across our sky. It must indeed be improbable that he would have wanted his countrymen to have become so disoriented in its desire to consign his remains to honored rest.

LOYD C. PATTERSON
242 Park Ave.

COMBINED with our great grief for this beloved man and great leader is uncertainty. Now is the time to gather and unite our strength, and hope and pray for the future.

MARYANNE EARLE
4532 Adenmoor Ave.
Lakewood

I THOUGHT that funeral procession one of the most touching I have ever seen—his wife, young, beautiful and my idea of a real woman's conception of a tribute to a much loved husband, father and President.

HELEN C. CUMMINGS
1919 E. 4th St.

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Ship Arrivals, Departures

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ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alexander S. (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer

VESSELS ARRIVING SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer

Navy Ships in Port

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer
Alameda (Lib)	Alameda	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.	Dec. 1 Reimer

Council's Calendar

Following is the scheduled business for Tuesday's meeting of the Long Beach City Council:

Letter from Pasadena Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, protesting against exclusion of minority races from tournament of Roses Queen and Court.

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Sears' Christmas Gift Circular Run Is Gigantic

Sears, Roebuck and Co. has begun distributing a 1,265,136,000-page Christmas gift circular.

Several thousand of those nearly 1.3 billion pages appeared Nov. 28 in the Independent Press-Telegram, Charles W. Teed, Sears' manager here, announced today.

More than 45 million copies of the full-color gift circular has been printed—for a total of nearly 1.3 billion pages. It is probably the biggest single distribution of any publication in history, Teed said, its total exceeding the combined circulation of the nation's five biggest magazines.

The greatest portion of the circulars will be distributed through 223 newspapers across the nation. Direct mail and placement in Sears' retail outlets will account for the remainder. Teed said the circular will reach four in every five homes in the country.

Work on the gift circular began last April. Seven months, thousands of man-hours, 8,250,000 pounds of paper and 2,000,000 pounds of ink later, the circular was ready for distribution. Four

Wait For The 11th Hour

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THE BUSINESS WEEK

Stock Market Signals Return of Confidence

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK — Business showed signs this week of quick recovery from the shock of President Kennedy's assassination.

The stock market staged one of its greatest rallies Tuesday when exchanges reopened after being closed Monday for the funeral. It had plunged Friday after word of the shooting.

Business and financial leaders having had time to ponder the effects of the President's death, expressed opinions that the government and the economy would continue on an even keel.

THE NEW PRESIDENT, Lyndon Johnson, acted immediately to close the gap that existed between the business community and the Kennedy administration.

Johnson told 35 governors Monday night:

"We think that where a capitalist can put up a dollar he can get a return on it. A manager can get up early to work and with money and men he can build a better mousetrap."

This was interpreted as his view that the profit motive is not only necessary but desirable.

The stock market rally, which caught Wall Street by surprise, was accompanied by very heavy trading. Brokers said the small investors came back to the market in force, looking for bargains from Friday's collapse.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials soared 32.03 points, its greatest gain in any day.

THE NEW YORK Stock Exchange took the unprecedented step of arranging a plan for liquidation of a suspended brokerage firm, Ira Haupt & Co., and for helping its customers.

The exchange agreed to provide up to \$12 million cash to cover losses among Haupt's 20,000 customers and arranged for creditor banks to defer up to \$24 million of Haupt loans.

Haupt was suspended because of financial difficulties arising from failure of a customer, Allied Crude Vegetable Oil & Refining Co. of Bayonne, N.J., to meet \$18 million in margin calls of vegetable oil futures contracts.

Allied filed for bankruptcy and the ramifications of its dealings in futures spread. People stayed away from stores Saturday and most commercial establishments were closed Monday. There was speculation that the President's death might put a crimp in early Christmas shopping.

MANY STORES had broken out their Christmas wares and decorations last week to get an early jump on the buying season because there are five fewer shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas this year than last year.

The consensus of merchants seemed to be that holiday

buying would pick up next week and proceed at a normal pace.

Retailers would consider an interruption of buying as a serious blow because they depend upon the Christmas season for 20 per cent of yearly sales.

A survey by the National Retail Merchants Association, which has 11,000 members among department and specialty stores, indicated that storekeepers are in an optimistic mood about the outlook for the first half of 1964.

The poll showed merchants expecting a 5 per cent increase in sales and a 10 per cent rise in profits in the first six months of next year. They were more optimistic than a year earlier.

AN OPTIMISTIC attitude came also from the annual forecast session of the National City Bank of Cleveland.

Half a dozen presidents of major companies agreed that next year's business outlook hadn't been significantly altered by Kennedy's death and the change in administration, and that the economy's pace next year would equal or exceed the 1963 rate.

Part of the good feeling about the future continued to be tied to the prospect of an income tax cut, President Johnson, in his first message, urged Congress to take speedy action on the tax legislation. But Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said there is no opportunity for quicker handling.

A federal arbitration board authorized the nation's railroads to eliminate gradually about 90 per cent of the jobs of firemen on freight trains and yard diesels.

This would be done by attrition — retirement, discharge, resignation and death.

THE BROTHERHOOD of Railroad and Engineers and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said they would fight the ruling in court.

The Thanksgiving Day holiday cut into automobile and steel production.

Auto output was estimated at 145,100 passenger cars against 188,162 last week and 172,631 a year ago when Thanksgiving fell a week earlier.

Dealers sold 259,310 American-made passenger cars in the middle 10 days of November, compared with 222,082 a year earlier. General Motors, Ford and Chrysler all showed gains.

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Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — Yearly high low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week.

Stock	High	Low	Weekly Sales	High	Low	Closing Price	Net Change
Am Motors	391,200	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	4 3/4		
Sperry Rnd	381,200	18 3/4	17 1/4	18 3/4	2 1/2		
Am T&T	367,600	140	137 1/2	139 1/4	10 1/4		
RCA	334,700	98 3/8	89	98	13		
US Steel	324,700	54	50 1/2	53 3/4	8 3/8		
Eversharp	239,800	34 1/4	29 3/4	33 3/4	10 3/4		
Chrysler	321,900	86 1/2	80 1/4	85 3/4	6 3/8		
Con Data	236,000	106 3/8	95 1/4	105 3/4	6 3/8		
Tidewtr Oil	218,700	34 1/2	30	32 1/4	7 1/8		
H Volt Eng	216,500	43 1/4	38	42 3/4	14 3/8		
Gen Mtrs	213,500	79 1/4	77	78 3/4	4 1/4		
Buckeye O	198,900	34 3/4	30 3/4	33	1 1/2		
Studebaker	198,300	6	5 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/8		
Ampex	192,400	20 1/4	18 3/4	19 3/4	4 3/8		
Ford motor	186,400	51 3/4	49 3/4	51 3/4	3 3/8		
Penn RR	169,300	23 1/4	20 3/4	23 1/4	4 1/4		
Am Photo	167,500	14 1/2	13 3/4	14 1/4	2 3/8		
Gelty Oil	159,900	25 1/2	21 3/4	25 1/4	4		
Parke Davis	152,800	31	30 1/2	32 1/4	7		
Std Oil NJ	144,000	73	68 3/4	71	3 3/8		

M-G-M Reveals \$17-Million Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc., a major film producer, reported Saturday a loss of \$17,478,965 for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31.

President Robert H. O'Brien gave the figure in a letter to stockholders. O'Brien cited losses in medium-budget pictures and in a few high-budget productions such as "Mutiny on the Bounty."

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Supper Room — Broadway at Linden — Long Beach

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

FROM AROUND THE WORLD AND AROUND THE NATION. This showing happens only 4 times a year . . . If You Sew and Want the Finest Clothing at Lower Than Yardage Prices . . . Hurry to See This!

COTTONS • WOOLENS
DACRON • POLYESTER
SILKS • RAYONS
LINENS • ACETATES

Thousands of fabrics in various weaves and fibers.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The materials shown are gathered from manufacturers of fine clothing and represent sample cuts and rolls sent to them by many designers, couturiers, and importers. The materials come from around the world and around the nation. They are never sold to retail stores and many represent only one 3, 4, 5 or 10 yard sample cut in existence. Our contacts of sample permit us to show only 4 times a year in this area. YOU MAY SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE YEAR AT ANY ONE OF THESE SHOWINGS. DEALERS WELCOME, TOO.

VISIT THE COUTURIER IMPORT SECTION

NEW MATERIALS ALL DAY, NEW SELECTION EACH DAY

FIRST QUALITY ZIPPERS TO 26" 12¢

Values to \$4.95 - \$5.95 60" WIDE WOOLENS \$1.50 YD.

Foreign and Domestic 1000's OF SAMPLES 3, 4, 5 and 10-yd. One-of-a-Kind. 25¢ yd. up

ALL FIRST QUALITY AND GUARANTEED No Limit — No Reserve

Values to \$1.29 Yard 45" MATERIAL 4 YARDS \$1.80

60" WIDE WOOLENS \$1.50 YD.

4 YARDS \$1.80

Hungary, Russia Sign Trade Pact

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Hungary and the Soviet Union Saturday signed a trade agreement for the next two years which sets trade volume for 1964 at \$876,900,000, an increase of 10 percent over the volume of 1963, and calls for \$921,300,000 in trade exchange in 1965.

The Soviet union will supply Hungary with coal, coke, mineral oil, iron ore, rolled goods, non-ferrous metals, wood, cotton and other raw materials. In addition Hungary will receive machinery and capital goods, 2,000-horse-power diesel electric engines and other goods.

This would be done by attrition — retirement, discharge, resignation and death.

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Public Auction Sale

By Order of D. Patrick Ahern, Collector of Customs, U.S. Treasury Department

UNCLAIMED, ABANDONED & SEIZED MERCHANDISE

Sale THURS., FRI., SAT., DEC. 5, 6, 7 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

at CHELI AIR FORCE STATION BUILDING 701 ATLANTIC & BANDINI BLVD. MAYWOOD, CALIF.

Free Wines & Liquors - Cameras - Radios - Film - Jewelry - Furniture - Household Goods - Appliances - Art Objects - Ceramics - Toys - (14) Gemstones - Plumbing - Hardware - Auto Equip. - Etc., Etc.

INSPECTION: Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 2, 3 & 4 - 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Inspection on Sale Dates 9:00 a.m. to Start of Sale

TERMS - Cash or Certified Check For Information, Call Auctioneer - MA. 4-8005

DAVID WEISZ CO. Auctioneers

840 Snn Julian St. • MA 4-8005 • Los Angeles, Cal.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-3

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 1, 1964

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Red Cross Christmas Plans Started Early

Like Santa Claus and his helpers, the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, started planning during summer months for Christmas.



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FOR ONLY \$5.50
Shipped, taxes and postage paid in beautiful gift-pocket, no copies, please. Sufficiently guaranteed, write for color folder.

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EDUARDS, STOODS, STAIRS, RAILS, INTERIORS, GATES, ORNAMENTAL LAWN FURNITURE
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BUDGET 3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME PLAN

Making wardrobes for dolls for dozens of little girls is a favored project under way in Junior and Youth Red Cross groups. Wholesale toy dealers have contributed great boxes of dolls and gifts for boys. Other gifts are being solicited and purchased. They will be delivered to children selected by Red Cross Home Service case workers and in hospitals.

Youths have designed and are making bedside and mobile decorations for hospital wards. They will also provide gifts and entertainment.

Mitchell Choir at Mottell's Free Concert

The Bob Mitchell Boys Choir will be featured in a special Christmas concert at Mottell's Chapel, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue, at 8 p.m. Thursday. The program, on the theme "Around the World with Christmas" is free to the public.

The choir, made up of youngsters from 9 to 14 years, recently returned from a tour of Europe. They have appeared in more than 150 motion pictures, 1,000 radio and television shows.

Others on the program will be Harriet Wood, harpist; Carolyn Niefeldt, soprano; and Ruth Woodruff who will present a Christmas narration.

ate Rancho Los Amigos. A Christmas party will be given by Red Cross teen-age post-polio patients at this hospital in Downey.

Bellflower Christian Grammar School, of 17408 Grand Ave., Bellflower, presented 500 Christmas boxes for Mexican children in Baja, California, in a Thanksgiving ceremonial on the athletic field of the nearby high school in Artesia. Sponsors of Long Beach Junior Red Cross received the gifts for delivery.

Providing shoes for children, 1 to 12 years old, in a Mexican orphanage is another planned Red Cross youth project.

THROUGH coordination of the Red Cross Volunteer Council of ten chapters, hundreds of personalized gifts have been selected and will be wrapped and delivered at special parties at Long Beach Veteran's Hospital; "The Haven"; U.S. Navy Hospital ship, and Alamitos Avenue, at 8 p.m. Thursday. The program, on the theme "Around the World with Christmas" is free to the public.

Volunteers have been assigned hours to wrap and mail gifts for servicemen at U.S. Naval Station on Terminal Island.

Della Robbia Wreaths Now on Sale

Orders now are being accepted for the famed Della Robbia Christmas wreaths produced by boys at Boys Republic near Pomona.

Production of wreaths is under way on the campus grounds with all of the 140 boys at the school participating. Jack Bailey, of television, is this year's chairman of the Della Robbia campaign.

Sale of the wreaths provides a substantial source of support for the Boys Republic which has helped nearly 6000 boys to better citizenship since it was founded in 1907.

Orders for the Christmas wreaths may be placed by writing to Boys Republic, Calif., or by calling 684-0262.



SHELBY WILSON, vice president of the Long Beach Red Cross High School Council, a senior at Woodrow Wilson High, poses with some of the dolls being outfitted with wardrobes. Dolls will be given at Christmas to children in hospitals and service family youngsters.

Machine to Keep Tabs on Dogs

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The city Finance Department's data processing equipment here is going to the dogs — in a beneficial way, that is. Information gathered by city assessor field workers is fed into the automated system. It is expected to show how many Des Moines dog owners are evading the city's \$3 dog tax.

CEMETERY LOTS
INCLUDING ENDOWED CARE \$105 each
Survivors protection program now available for both Funeral and Cemetery Expenses... At WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY AND CEMETERY
For Complete Information Contact
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14801 Beach Blvd., Westminster • Phone: WY 4-2421 • GE 1-6977 • JE 1-1725

I, P-T Writer Flanary Wins Plaque

Mildred K. Flanary, Independent, Press-Telegram food editor, won an honorable mention plaque in the recent General Electric Bake-Off story awards contest.

First prize of \$1,000 went to Jessie Ash of the Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. Other winners were Dora Gummerson of the Charlotte, N.C., second, \$500; and Barbara Somerville of the San Francisco Examiner, third, \$250.

DON'T MISS the fine selection of home values offered to you in "Homes for Sale" in the Classified Section 139.

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DR. CAMPBELL'S
YEAR-END OFFER
PAY NOTHING TILL NEXT YEAR
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WHY DO HUSH PUPPIES MAKE GREAT CHRISTMAS PRESENTS?

IS IT THEIR STEEL SHANK SUPPORT ...

OR THEIR SOFT BRUSH-CLEAN PIGSKIN ...

OR THEIR LIGHTWEIGHT COMFORT ...

OR THEIR RESISTANCE TO SOILING AND STAINING?

Hush Puppies
CASUAL SHOES ONLY BY WOLVERINE

YES... (AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL).

Over 100 styles and colors available, from youngsters' size 10 (6.95 to 8.95) to women's size 11 and men's size 16 (8.95 to 10.95). Golf and specialty shoes about 12.00 to 14.00—at the following fine stores.

THE BROADWAY • DESMOND'S CHILDREN'S BOOTERY • BUFFUM'S • MAY CO.

4346 Atlantic Ave. • 2142 Bellflower Ave.

BUNDAY FOX SHOES • BARNETTS BOOTERY • WALKERS • FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP—146 Pine Ave.

ALAN'S SHOES • TED'S MENS WEAR • BODELLS SHOES—4148 Viking Way

HARRIS & FRANK • JOELS FASHION CENTER • PLAZA BOOTERY—6418 Spring St.

LAKESIDE—Wetherby Kayser • Innes Shoes • Harris & Frank • Regal Shoes • Butler Bros. **BELLFLOWER**—Rabbs Shoes • The Shoe Box **COMPTON**—Jack's Shoes **DOWNY**—Krueger's **SANTA FE SPRINGS**—Howard Shoes **FULLERTON**—The Shoe Box **LOS ALAMITOS**—Crystal's Bootery **NORWALK**—Maury's Shoes • Richards Shoes **DUTCH VILLAGE**—Plaza Bootery **DEL AMO SHOPPING CENTER**—The Broadway • Wetherby Kayser **PARAMOUNT**—Bergers Bootery **SANTA ANA FASHION SQUARE**—Desmond's • Wetherby Kayser

USC Rolls, But Roses to Huskies

By JEROME HALL

There was this football team called the USC Trojans, see, and everyone said it was the best team in the country this year (everyone outside Texas, that is).

Anyway, this Trojan team came to no good end Saturday.

Oh, it won its big traditional game, all right. In fact, the Trojans Saturday beat the UCLA Bruins worse than they had in almost 20 years.

The score was 26-6, a remarkably one-sided tally and a remarkably one-sided game for this series that so often produces the unforeseen.

A crowd of 82,460 jammed the Coliseum to watch the game that had Rose Bowl overtones. They saw the Trojans gallop up and down the field for a grand total of 530 yards. They saw the Trojans run up the 20-point victory margin and then back off so as not to rub the cross-town rivals' noses into the dirt.

But the crowd also saw the finale for these puzzling Trojans who one week could be so very, very good and the next week be so horrid.

"We caught them at their best," said deflated Bill Barnes, the Bruin coach.

USC was, indeed, at its best Saturday. And so was halfback Mike Garrett. If Garrett is not the best runner in collegiate football, then the best one has been kept well hidden.

GARRETT AVERAGED 10 YARDS per carry against the Bruins. He had a 42-yard touchdown run called back because of a penalty. He applied crushing blocks throughout the game.

He carried 12 times for 119 yards and was voted the game's outstanding backfield performer. He is only a sophomore. He was the Big Six rushing champion.

Troy scored in each period, the first by end Hal Bedsole on a six-yard pass from Pete Beathard, the second on a two-yard run by Beathard and the third on a two-yard dive by Willie Brown. Rich McMahon got No. 4 on a one-yard plunge.

The lengths of the drives were 46, 88, 68 and 80. All the touchdowns were well earned.

It was a game that caused statisticians to search the record books. Not since 1949 had a Trojan team scored so many points on a UCLA team. Not since 1944 had there been such a wide margin for the Trojans.

Not ever before had a UCLA pass receiver gobbled up such yardage. Flanker end Kurt Altenberg caught eight passes for 166 yards. He made leaping catches, he made falling-down catches and he made sneaky catches. He was named lineman of the game.

Brown, too, set a record. He surpassed the one-season Trojan standard for pass receptions. He caught three for a '63 total of 34. Hal Bedsole had held the record of 33 set last year. Bedsole finished with 82 receptions as a Trojan, the school record.

Bedsole, playing the way he did before he got jelly fingers, grabbed five passes Saturday for 67 yards. The only two he dropped were thrown out of bounds, not chargeable.

Bedsole, Brown, Beathard and linebacker Damon Bame were among the seniors closing their Trojan days.

USC was given a large break early in the game and it was enough to get the Trojans into gear for their impressive offensive display.

After UCLA had taken the opening kickoff far enough to try for a field goal (partially blocked from the 31) the Trojans gave their multi-faceted offense its first trial. It fizzled. Three plays gained three yards and Ernie Jones punted.

THAT WAS THE BREAK. Little Johnny White, only 155 pounds and beset by fumbling problems through the season, lost the ball when hit after making the catch.

He was hit by Mac Byrd and Bame. Bame gathered in the loose ball at the Bruins' 30-yard line and a roughness penalty on the same play set the Bruins back to the 24.

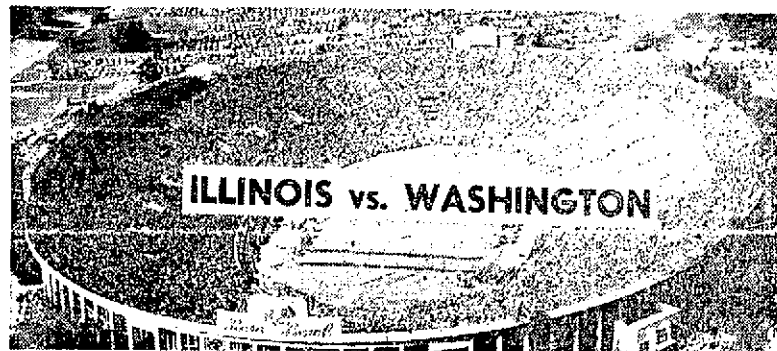
Here Beathard went into action, giving his injured ribs a stern test. He carried on a rollout for 12 yards and

(Continued Page E-3, Col. 7)



Willie Brown of USC dances through UCLA tacklers to Bruin 5-yard line in third quarter.

Owens Whoops, Does Jig on TV



Coffey Perks Up Huskies in 16-0 Win Over Cougars

SEATTLE (UPI) — Coach "tion" immediately after the fancy jig for the local tele- Jim Owens responded with a game, but everyone knew viewers. His face lit up like a kid who had just found what he'd always wanted under the Christmas tree.

It was a nervous two hours for the football fans in Seattle, and pessimists began couldn't pay enough tribute to what he called a young Southern California's 26-6 team that had come a long way from the first game of the season. The Huskies dropped their first three con-

The Huskies knew they must beat the Washington State Cougars to have any chance at a bid for the coveted post-season game, and they responded with a grueling and muddy 16-0 victory.

Some of the 10,000 students in the stands relaxed with a "Rose Bowl celebra-

LATER OWENS said he assured their friends that to what he called a young Southern California's 26-6 team that had come a long way from the first game of the season. The Huskies dropped their first three con-

OWENS GOT the word tests of the year, then won directly from Big Six execu- tive in a row before splitting five director Tom Hamilton the final two games.

by phone while the Husky The Washington coach head man was being inter- heaped special praise on the viewed on a local television two Washington centers — program.

"Congratulations on a fine game," said Hamilton. "Oh, gosh! Don't keep me hanging any longer," grasped Owens.

Hamilton then began, "It gives me great pleasure to announce that the University of Washington..."

That was as far as he got. Owens let out a whoop, dropped the phone and did a

Owens said his coaching staff was just as excited about the trip to the Rose Bowl as most of the players, who are all going for the first time.

"There has always been some other team to worry about every day of this season," said Owens. "I'm not even going to think about

(Continued Page E-2, Col. 3)



- Auburn 10, Alabama 8.
- Missouri 9, Kansas 7.
- Ohio State 14, Michigan 10.
- Dartmouth 22, Princeton 21.
- Yale 20, Harvard 6.
- Holy Cross 9, Boston C. O.
- Mississippi 10, Mississippi St. 10 (tie).

Sports on Radio-TV

- RADIO**
- Rams vs. 49ers, KABC, 1:35 p.m.
- Lakers vs. Royals, KHJ, 5 p.m.
- TELEVISION**
- Buffalo vs. Boston, KABC, 11:11 a.m.
- Panthers vs. Oilers, KXST, 1:30 p.m.
- Chargers vs. Raiders, KABC, 1:30 p.m.
- Auto Racing, KTLA, 2 p.m.
- Trojan Huddle, KTTV, 4 p.m.
- All Pro Scoreboard, KABC, 11:41 a.m.
- Golf Show, KHJ, 4:30 p.m.
- Hines vs. Michigan St. (video tape), KTTV, 11:11 a.m.
- Sports Spectacular, KXST, 5 p.m.
- Soccer Matches, KMEX, 8:30 p.m.

POLY'S CIF WIN PROTESTED!

Tribe Wins North Big Game

STANFORD (UPI)—Kick- ing specialist Brady Beck booted field goals from 36, 48 and 46 yards Saturday to give Stanford a come-from-behind 28-17 victory over California in the 66th renewal of the West's "big game" of college football.

With Stanford trailing 15-17 going into the final quarter, Beck came running off the bench to split the standards with a 48-yard field goal that put the Indians in front 18-17 with 12 minutes of play remaining.

The Indians scored a touch down immediately after on a fumble recovery and then Beck came in

four minutes before the end of the game to kick another 46-yard field goal.

The six-foot-two, 192-pound junior had kept Stanford in the running during the first half. After California had taken a 3-0 lead in the first quarter on Tom Blanchfield's 37-yard field goal, Beck came in to kick a 36-yarder and the score was 3-3 at the intermission.

The victory evened the series at 28 wins with 10 ties in a competition that goes back to 1892.

Stanford, a two-point pre-game favorite, finished up the year with a 3-7 record,

while California finished 4-5-1.

With a crowd of 82,000 cheering him on, Stanford's Steve Thurlow ripped the California line at will during the second half. The Indians went ahead when they got the ball on the California five after a bad pass from center. Thurlow ran it in for the touchdown.

Today's Sports Card

- Horse Racing—Caliente, 11:30 a.m.
- Baseball—L.A. Rockets vs. Pasadena
- Yankers, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
- Soccer—L.B. Soccer Club vs. Com- merce, Port-American Park, 2 p.m.
- Bullfight—Tijuana bullring, 2:30 p.m.
- National Finals Race—L.A. Sports Arena, 1 p.m. & 5 p.m.
- Auto Racing—CJA Stock Cars, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.; Figure 8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 2:45 p.m.; PRA Stocks, Western Speedway, 2:30 p.m.
- Drag Racing—Lions Drag Strip, 2 p.m.

A two-point try after touchdown failed. California then went ahead on a seven-yard touch down romp by Jim Blakeney with Blanchfield's point after, making the score 10-9. The Bears upped their lead to 17-9 when Blanchfield returned a punt 69 yards for a touchdown.

With Thurlow and Dick Ragsdale taking turns, the Indians marched 74 yards in 11 plays with Ken Babajian pounding over from the one to put Stanford back in the ball game. That set the stage for Beck and his game-winning field goal.

"That's the first time

I ever felt good about California losing," said Stanford coach John Ralston.

Ralston, naturally, could have mixed emotions. He was on the Cal side five years as a player and assistant coach.

Cal—FG, Blanchfield 37. Stan—Beck FG 36. Stan—Thurlow 5 run (run failed). Cal—Blakeney 7 run (Blanchfield kick). Cal—Blanchfield 69 punt return (Blanchfield kick). Stan—Babajian 1 run (run failed). Stan—Beck FG 46. Stan—Thurlow 5 run (Beck kick). Stan—Beck FG 46. Attendance—82,000.

STATISTICS	
Stanford	Calif.
First downs	15
Passing yardage	214
Rushing yardage	120
Passes intercepted by	2
Punts	5-64
Fumbles lost	0
Yards penalized	16 1/2



BIG SIX (Final Standings)

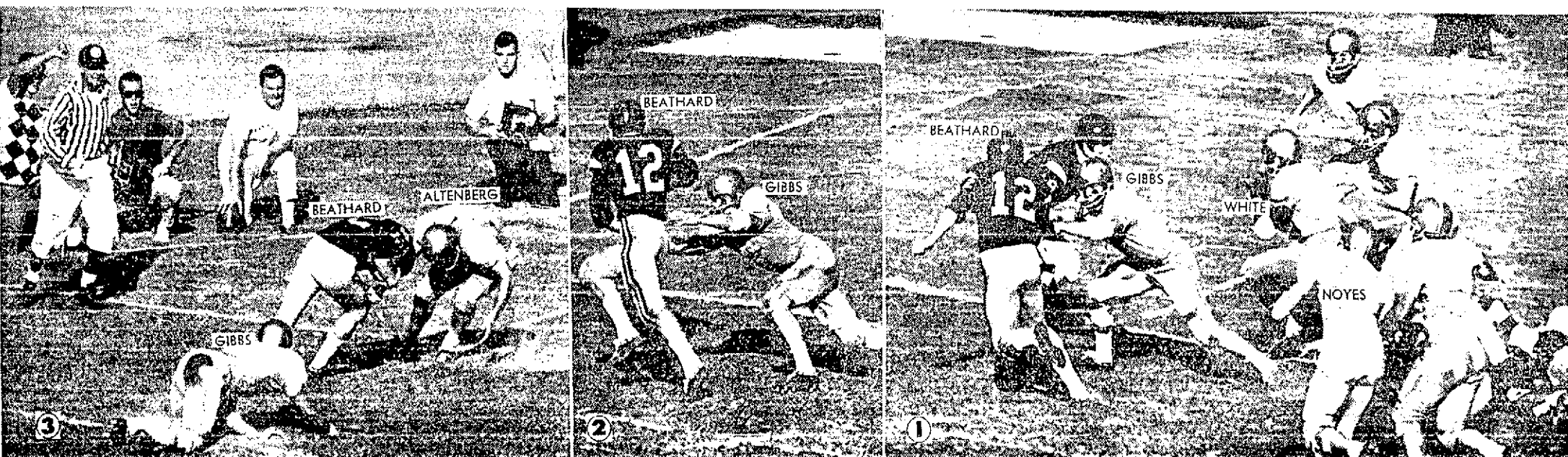
W	L	T	PF	PA
Washington	1	0	96	58
USC	1	0	96	58
UCLA	1	0	96	58
Michigan State	1	0	96	58
Northwestern	1	0	96	58
Stanford	1	0	96	58

BIG TEN (Final Standings)

W	L	T	PF	PA
Illinois	1	0	125	71
Michigan State	1	0	125	71
Purdue	1	0	125	71
Michigan	1	0	125	71
Northwestern	1	0	125	71
Wisconsin	1	0	125	71
Iowa	1	0	125	71
Minnesota	1	0	125	71
Indiana	1	0	125	71

Renegades, Glendale Potato Bowl Picks

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — Bakersfield and Glendale, were selected Saturday to play in the junior college Potato Bowl football game, Dec. 7, in Bakersfield Memorial Stadium.



USC's Pete Beathard (1) begins left end rollout, dashes by one UCLA tackler (2) and dives into end zone (3) for Troy's second TD in second quarter.



UCLA END Kurt Altenberg makes leaping, over-the-shoulder catch of Larry Zeno's pass in first quarter. Play was good for 48 yards.

UCLA FROSH NIP TROBABES, 7-6

UCLA's freshman football Frosh, 7-6, in a preliminary fumble and UCLA halfback Steve Durbin punched over from the three. Kirk Zimmerman added the tie-breaking touchdown to defeat University of Southern California's Trojan halfback Steve Grady's notes remaining.



FOUR TROJANS, all B's converge on UCLA fumble in first quarter. Damon Bame recovered on UCLA 39, but penalty put ball on 24.

BARNES PRAISES USC

Troy Waited Quietly for Bowl Bid That Never Came

By JEROME HALL

The USC Trojans had just defeated the cross-town rivals by 20 points, but there was not a yippee nor a whee to be heard anywhere. Quietly, cautiously, a newsman asked John McKay for a statement. Will you be disappointed if you don't get the Rose Bowl bid, he was asked.

"No more than if I'd just lost a million dollars," replied the Trojan coach somberly.

Across the way, the reporters asked UCLA coach Bill Barnes for a reaction. "I don't expect they'll vote us into the Rose Bowl," he

said with as much of a grin as he could muster.

BARNES WAS non-committal when asked to compare the Trojans, the Washington Huskies and the Illinois Big Ten champions that will be coming to the Rose Bowl. The Bruins played them all, trouncing the Huskies and losing narrowly to the Illini.

"I'll just repeat statements I've made before," said Barnes. "When this SC team is right, it will beat any team in the country."

McKay, who gave his seniors an emotional bow by sending them trotting around the high end of the Coliseum to the dressing room near the end of the game to stand-up cheers by the huge crowd, gave verbal applause to halfbacks Mike Garrett and Ron Heller, a

sophomore and a junior.

HELLER GAINED 79 yards in 15 carries, mostly late in the game.

"I thought we played as well as at any time this year," added McKay. "The line blocked very well. The first couple of plays (of the game) we got a little confused on defense because UCLA used a formation we had not seen before."

McKay lauded UCLA's passing game. "They came up with catches that I thought we had already intercepted."

The UCLA coach said he didn't decide on his starting quarterback until Saturday morning. He gave junior Larry Zeno the assignment. Zeno gained 181 yards on nine completions, had two intercepted. Zeno gained 50 yards and the one touchdown on running plays.

"Yes, we played the Trojans a little loose on pass defense (Pete Beathard completed 14 of 22 for 152 yards and 1 TD) but that's the way you have to do it. If you play them tight, Beathard will kill you with the long bomb."

Trojans Roll Up 530 Yds., Rout Bruins in Finale

(Continued From Page E-1)

got banged out of bounds. Pete jumped up and showed no signs of ailing.

That was what the Trojan coaches wanted to see. Four plays later Beathard tried running into the big Bruin linemen again, and again bounced up without hint of hurting. It was more important to the Trojan chances to see this than it was to see the scoring threat die on the UCLA two yard line.

It was only one minute later that the Trojans started a march which didn't die short of the goal. The Bruins had to punt from their own goal line and Troy started from just 46 yards away.

Garrett got it going. He cracked through the middle for 12 yards. When it looked like this too might dwindle into futility, Brown came through with a diving catch on third-down-and-6 and the 30.

Willie's catch gave Troy a first down on the 18. Beathard threw to John Thomas at the 11. From the six, Beathard threw to Bedsole a yard deep in the end zone. Bedsole bobbled it, was hit from behind and the big Trojan end grabbed the ball again as he fell back into the playing field on the two. The officials gave him the touchdown.

TROY DROVE 88 YARDS WITH THE BALL the next time it got it. It took 16 plays. Also, it took up a large portion of the second period and the Bruins had little chance to do anything but tackle red jerseys.

The touchdown play was a three-yard run by Beathard around end.

UCLA's touchdown came in the third period (to make it 13-6) on a keeper by QB Larry Zeno. The drive was 85 yards long, all runs or passes by Zeno. The key play was a 52-yarder thrown to end Altenberg on the 12-yard line.

If there was any doubt about the outcome going into the second half, Garrett wiped it away from all but the most ardent Bruin rooter.

Garrett broke away for a 42-yard gain all the way at the start of the third quarter, but the TD was nullified by a clipping penalty.

The drive thereafter fizzled.

But Garrett was just getting warmed up.

AFTER UCLA TALLIED ITS TOUCHDOWN, the Trojans came back with a 68 yard march. Garrett gained all but six yards of it. Those six went to Brown. Willie got the touchdown from the two.

That made it 20-6 and the Bruins' chances were dying fast. They weren't dead, however. The Uclans came downfield with the ensuing kickoff and reached the Trojan 16 where on first down Zeno lofted a pass into the end zone.

Troy defender Tom Lupo was there, though. He grabbed it and the Uclans then and there were dead. There was a full quarter left to play. But it was merely a formality.

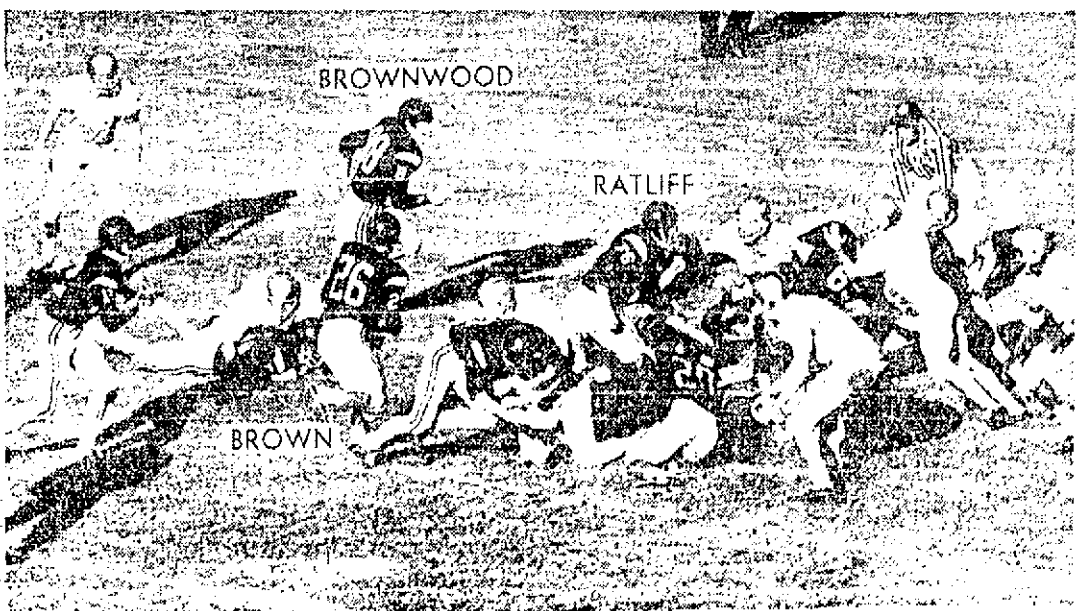
Troy added another TD in the final period. After the Lupo interception, the Trojans ruckled and rolled downfield on the power rushes of sub halfback Ron Heller and sub fullback McMahon. Heller gained 34 of the 80 yards on the drive. Brown, the only first-stringer in the Trojan lineup on the march, got 51 of the yards. McMahon, the Banning High of Wilmington plunger concluding his Trojan days, got the touchdown from the one.

How They Scored

UCLA USC FIRST QUARTER	TIME	THIRD QUARTER	TIME
6-4 Bedsole, 4 yd pass Beathard 1:17	6:11	Zeno, 5 yd run	6:25
0-7 Brownell, 1 yd	6:40	Brown, 2 yd run	11:28
		6-0 Brownell, PAT	
SECOND QUARTER	TIME	FOURTH QUARTER	TIME
0-15 Beathard, 7 yd run	6:23	4-26 McMahon, 1 yd plunge	4:11



OOPS, BENNETT BARELY GETS PUNT AWAY USC's John Thomas (84) leaps high, but just misses smothering Tom Bennett's punt during first-quarter action at Coliseum Saturday. Trojans won traditional battle 26-6.



Willie Brown finds huge hole and scores Trojan's third TD in third period.

Roses Red, Troy Blue & Winner Too

UCLA 0 0 0 0—6
USC 7 6 7 6—26

TEAM STATISTICS

UCLA	USC
First downs 20	26
Yards gained 530	300
Total yards net 481	250
Passes attempted 22	19
Passes completed 14	10
Passes intercepted by 2	1
Yards intercepted 181	0
Turnovers 2	1
Penalties 14	10
Penalty yards 140	60
Fumbles lost 1	0
Rebounds 0	0
Yards on punts 111	111
Ball in play 50	50
Time of game 1:00	1:00
First downs by rushing 14	14
First downs by passing 10	10
First downs by penalty 6	6
Total first downs 30	30

RUSHING

UCLA	USC
Carroll 14	14
Zeno 11	11
Heller 9	9
McMahon 8	8
Garrett 7	7
Brown 6	6
Altenberg 5	5
Thomas 4	4
Bedsole 3	3
Byrd 2	2
Bame 1	1
Hunt 1	1
Hill 1	1
Altenberg 1	1
Thomas 1	1
Bedsole 1	1
Byrd 1	1
Bame 1	1
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Trades, First-Year Player Rule Top Baseball Agenda

By GEORGE LEDERER

Major league baseball general managers will do their Christmas shopping in San Diego and Los Angeles this week.

Some hope to purchase a sleeper or two, but not for the kiddies. Others are looking for a cleanup man, but not to help the hausfrau with her daily chores.

When the annual winter meetings begin in San Diego this afternoon, the lobby of the El Cortez Hotel may resemble a swap shop on the road to Morocco. Conversations usually are in a foreign language when one club seeks an Eddie Mathews or an Orlando Cepeda in exchange for two or three fringe players. One can't understand the other.

For those who cannot afford to enter the high finance market or have little to offer other than the franchise, there will be a bargain basement open Monday morning. This is the draft, offering such familiar names as Joe Pignatano, Marv Breeding, Joe Amalfitano, Frank Torre, Eli Grba, Howie Goss and Don Dillard for \$25,000 each.

First-year players are available at a cut-rate \$8,000, a situation which is expected to lead to some cut-throat arguing among sponsors of 22 bills dealing with the controversial handling of fledglings.

THE DODGERS AND ANGELS will introduce legislation to liberalize the rule which stipulates that a big league club may option only one first-year player. All others must be kept on the roster or made available in the \$8,000 grab bag.

The Dodgers, who fought unsuccessfully against the first year rule when it was adopted in 1958, are proposing an amendment. This would allow each club to option two players without limitations, plus as many others as desired but with others counting against the club's 25-player limit. The Dodgers, who have four first-year players, thus could option all and still carry 23 men.

San Diego is host to the minor league portion of the meetings, which includes:

—The draft.

—Possible realignment of the Pacific Coast League, International League and Texas League.

—Formal consideration of 41 amendments, 22 dealing with the first-year player rule.

The scene shifts to the Statler-Hilton in Los Angeles Wednesday evening through Saturday.

The player market will be open continuously.

PROMINENTLY MENTIONED AS trade bait are Cepeda and Felipe Alou of the Giants; Mathews of Milwaukee; Leon Wagner of the Angels; Bill Skowron, Wally Moon and Lee Walls of the Dodgers; Frank Thomas of the Mets; Joey Jay and Gordie Coleman of Cincinnati; Bill Stafford of the Yankees; Chuck Hinton of Washington and Pedro Ramos of Cleveland.

The annual inter-league trading period, which began Nov. 21, extends through Dec. 15.

Most clubs are expected to approach inter-league swaps with caution. Such deals seldom are beneficial for both sides. The National League, in particular, was on the losing end last year.

Skowron was a Dodger flop until the World Series. Pete Runnels, the AL batting champion of 1962, could not play regularly and hit .253 with Houston. Don Schwall, AL "rookie of the year" in 1961, could win only six games for Pittsburgh.

American League clubs, however, entered the NL market to advantage. Stu Miller, washed up with the Giants, rebounded as the Orioles' top relief pitcher. He appeared in 71 games with an earned run average of 2.33. Dick Stuart, unhappy and unproductive in his last year with the Pirates, hit 42 home runs for the Red Sox and led the AL with 118 RBI. John Orsino, a third-string catcher for the Giants, batted .272 as Baltimore's No. 1 man.

The Dodgers have some deals in mind and hope to acquire another pitcher to go with baseball's best. "We're open to a trade if we can get the right kind of pitcher," said general manager Buzzie Bavasi. He obtained such a man last year when he rescued Bob Miller from the Mets.

Rule-Breaking Could Cost Poly

By DOUG IVES

Poly High has admitted to accidentally violating a California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) rule, and it could cost the Rabbits their place in the football playoffs.



BILL MULLIGAN
Presents Case Monday

El Rancho, the team Poly beat 27-20 Friday night, lodged an official protest with CIF commissioner Ken Fagans with intention of having the Hares' win turned into a loss.

Poly's violation was that of watching a film of the El Rancho-Centennial first-round playoff game. The rule says films may be exchanged and viewed to prepare for opening games, but not for any playoff contest thereafter.

COACH Bill Mulligan of Poly readily admits he borrowed the film in question, but said he did not know he was breaking a rule in doing so.

Last year he would not have broken the rule, since it is a new one.

However, the new rule was printed in the Blue Book of CIF laws. Every coach, or school, has a copy. Mulligan said he thought he knew the rules and did not read the book.

THE FATE of Poly, and Mulligan, rests with the CIF executive committee, which meets Monday morning. Mulligan will present his case at that time.

Many things could happen. Poly could be reprimanded, or fined, or lose its berth in the playoffs. Mulligan could be suspended or fined.

DOUBLEHEADER FOR PLAYOFFS

The CIF will consider playing a doubleheader at the Los Angeles Coliseum Friday night when Poly faces Muir and Wilson.

School officials will vote on the proposed twin bill Monday morning. Should the vote not be affirmative, Poly and Wilson said they'd try to obtain playing dates on separate nights to afford Long Beach fans a chance to see two games.

Muir Scores Easy Victory Over Anaheim
Muir High scored second and third-period touchdowns on long drives to whip Anaheim, 14-0, in a CIF, four-A playoff game before 11,000 fans at LaPalma Park in Anaheim Saturday night.

The Pasadena team meets Poly this weekend the semifinals at a site to be determined.

Anaheim fumbled six times and had two passes intercepted. Muir lost the ball three times on fumbles.

Bullfights Stated at Tijuana Today
Three young Mexican bullfighters will appear in a Novillero bullfight at Tijuana's plaza El Torco this afternoon at 2:30.

They are El Silverio, Mexico's top novillero for the past three years; Cano Ramos, a ter, Southern California winew sensation who has risen to the top this year and another promising newcomer, Antonio Alfaro.

Fullerton Boy Wins
Nine-year-old Gary Carter of Fullerton will represent the Rams in the annual national punt, pass and kick competition, sponsored by the National Football League. Carter, three years old, will compete in the finals during half-time of the NFL championship game.

LAST 2 TIMES TODAY!
Matinee 1 P.M. & Grand Finals 6 P.M.
1963's Exciting and Sensational National Finals
RODEO
LOS ANGELES
SPORTS ARENA

See the Famous Horses, Bulls and Cowboys in Action Twice Today, at 1 P.M. and 6 P.M.
2,000 SEATS AT \$2 FOR EACH PERFORMANCE
Other Reserved Seats \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, at Sports Arena Box Office



HOWIE LYON
Team Lacks Experience



BEN PALMGREN
Boasts Three Veterans



JACK ERRION
Has Young Club

ROSTERS OF PREP '5s'

High school basketball rosters, with position, weight, class, points scored last year:

MILLIKAN
Lettermen (11)—Bill Johnston (f, 6-2, Sr., 123 pts., all-city second team), Frank Wilson (g, 6-2, Jr., transfer from Wilson), Frank Nielson (post, 6-2, Jr., 117 pts., all-city second team), Don Dillard (g, 6-2, Jr., 117 pts., all-city second team), Marvin Kilder (post, 6-3, Sr., 117 pts., all-city second team), Ernest (post, 6-2, Sr., 117 pts., all-city second team), Bud Gower (g, 6-2, Jr., 117 pts., all-city second team), Mike Blaka (f, 6-0, Sr.), Dan Johnston (g, 6-0, Sr.), Mike Montgomery (g, 6-0, Sr.), Randy Wilson (g, 6-0, Sr.), Dan Cole (g, 6-1, Sr.), Ray Sprague (post, 6-5, Sr.), Mike Kuhn (post, 6-2, Sr.).
Coach—Howie Lyon. 1962-63 record: 18-5 overall, 8-2 in league (1st tie). CIF finish: won first game, lost second.

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Lettermen (11)—Mike Cronkite (f, 6-2, Jr., 117 pts., all-city second team), Frank Wilson (g, 6-2, Jr., transfer from Wilson), Frank Nielson (post, 6-2, Jr., 117 pts., all-city second team), Don Dillard (g, 6-2, Jr., 117 pts., all-city second team), Marvin Kilder (post, 6-3, Sr., 117 pts., all-city second team), Ernest (post, 6-2, Sr., 117 pts., all-city second team), Bud Gower (g, 6-2, Jr., 117 pts., all-city second team), Mike Blaka (f, 6-0, Sr.), Dan Johnston (g, 6-0, Sr.), Mike Montgomery (g, 6-0, Sr.), Randy Wilson (g, 6-0, Sr.), Dan Cole (g, 6-1, Sr.), Ray Sprague (post, 6-5, Sr.), Mike Kuhn (post, 6-2, Sr.).
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Around Clock for Seven Days

Three 100-man crews of MacDonald Engineering Co., including iron workers, concrete finishers, carpenters and other laborers, kept work going unceasingly for seven days to finish concrete pour on this grain elevator project on Pier A in Long Beach Harbor. This night photo by Curt Johnson, staff photographer, was taken during construction of 16 silos, each 130 feet high, costing more than \$1 million. Project had dramatic moments as workmen battled through a heavy rainstorm at one stage. Stopping the concrete work would have caused a seam ruining the structure's imperviousness to water. Working surface was raised at rate of eight inches an hour by use of series of hydraulic jacks as circular sides were poured. Carpenters built wooden pour-in frames and iron workers tied the reinforcing system just ahead of fleet of concrete-carrying trucks. Each stage of work depended upon the split-second completion of other interlocking stages. Elevator addition will double present million-bushel capacity.

ACTIVE OVER L.B. AND ORANGE COUNTY AREAS

Aerial Photography Gains Importance in Economic Development of Southland

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Photo

The sky is the limit — almost — for the widening scope of aerial photography achieved by Long Beach-based Pacific Air Industries, Inc.

Almost, because the flying cameras actually stay as close to their earthly subjects as possible to get best detail. But Pacific Air, with offices at 725 E. Third St., Long Beach, and at 1624 Eye St., Washington, D. C., has attained high status as a photogrammetric engineering firm, engaging in aerial mapping on a nationwide scale. It has done map work for numerous governmental agencies as well as businesses.

FOUNDED IN 1947 and headed by President Donald Lewis, the firm qualifies for aerial surveying; photogrammetric compilation, or the scientific and accurate assembling of ground data from aerial pictures; topographic mapping; and cartographic compilation.

Lewis, graduate of the University of Detroit, had a background of Naval aviation training.

Vice presidents of the company are Edward Jacklin, Navy vet and forestry engineer; and Jack Van Eden, also chief engineer. He has charge of all stereo instruments. Van Eden also teaches classes in photogrammetry at Long Beach State College; San Di-

ego State; and Loyola University, Los Angeles.

OTHER PRINCIPALS in the organization include Clayton Amend, laboratory manager and operator of one of the

largest copy camera machines in the country; Duane Fredrickson, chief aerial mapping pilot and sales manager; and Al Amidon, an engineer. The range of aerial photography lends itself admirably to the fast pace of development in Southern California. Utility companies, land developers, municipalities and other governmental agencies involved in planning problems are finding growing use for

the science of photogrammetry and for topographical relief maps.

IN FACT, Pacific Air Industries now has a division known as Topo Metric Maps.

A major relief map job of interest in this area is one done for the Irvine Company, showing part of its vast ranch development program in Orange County.

From vertical aerial photographs, patterns of correct thickness are cut for each contour line on the topo map. The model then is sculptured by experts to the exact lay of the land. A plastic mold is cast, and treated to accept the original vertical photo is printed onto the model, showing even minute detail of the land surface — trees, roads, buildings, etc. The company is developing a method of projecting color photos onto relief maps.

WORK AT Pacific Air calls not only for airplanes, but for highly technical and costly photographic and mapping equipment. Only recently a \$22,000 Aviograph Stereo-plotter machine was acquired. Only one of its kind now in use on the west coast.

A rather spectacular testimonial of Pacific Air Industries' achievements may be seen in Santa Ana at the Title Insurance & Trust Co. building. On a wall there is a 40 by

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 4)



RELIEF MAP IN THE MAKING

Connie Griffin and Don Brill labor carefully at Pacific Air plant on construction of relief map. When put together, pieces will show Newport Beach area and portion of Irvine Ranch developments. Such maps are invaluable for governmental and private agencies engaged in land development, laying of pipelines, housing and industrial expansion, etc.



VARIOUS PHASES of Pacific Air Industries operations at the firm's Long Beach facilities are shown here. At left is Sue Ann Bailey, office manager, who helps to keep unauthorized visitors from getting behind the scenes. Second photo shows Jeane Wilson, stereo-plotter, working at \$22,000 Aviograph, with which highly skilled operator plots ground contours from stereo aerial views. While the planes, cameras and photogrammetry machines evolve as years pass, the age-old technique of print "feather-

ing" by hand remains. Feathering (shown in third photo) permits an even surface where one print in a mosaic matches up in an overlap of the adjoining print in mosaic map-laying. Booming Orange County development provides mainstay of Pacific Air work, and at right, draftsman Bob Phillips plots tract contours to aid in sewer line engineering for a Tustin project. With an expansion program under way, the firm has been doing some remodeling of its Long Beach facilities on Third Street.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY ★

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, DEC. 7, 1963

Orange County Housing Activity Tops Southland

By BOB GEIVET

They have said of Orange County: "This is the place."

Apparently most people looking about for houses and apartments think so, because Orange County consistently has led the Southland in building of housing units and in their sale. And it has led consistently in the number of real estate transactions.

Through September, the last full month for which figures are readily available, the county had 262 tracts and 13,869 lots, only slightly under the figure of 277 tracts and 14,884 lots for the first nine months of 1962.

THE TOTAL was well above that of every other Southland county. San Diego County, for instance, recorded 165 tracts of 5,506 lots. The Riverside County total was only 96 tracts and 6,259 lots.

In building for September, Orange County led with \$52,929,694, which includes

its cities, too. Riverside County and its cities showed \$13 million in building activities, and San Bernardino County had \$18 million. The San Diego County total was \$25 million.

Recordings of documents of real estate sales totaled 21,137 in Orange County during September, compared to 16,886 for San Diego County, the next busiest.

ORANGE COUNTY led all counties not only in building but in sales of housing. It far outdistanced other counties, even its much-larger neighbor, Los Angeles County.

For the first nine months of this year, Los Angeles County marketed 8,923 sales, as compared to 10,467 for Orange County. The year 1962's comparative months showed 8,907 units sold in Orange County, and 7,485 sold in Los Angeles County.

Busiest sales month in both counties was August, with January, April, July and September following in that order.

U.S. Chamber Labor Group to Open L.B. Conference Tuesday

An address by U. S. Representative Dave Martin (R-Nebraska) will set the theme Tuesday for a two-day meeting in Long Beach of the Western Division of the Labor Relations Council of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Martin, who will be the dinner speaker during the first day of the session, will discuss current labor relations issues as seen from his post on the House Labor Committee.

The meeting, which will be held in the Edgewater Inn Marina Motel, will be conducted primarily for area business and industry representatives.

Martin is the author of House Resolution 333, a bill to amend the Sherman Antitrust Act to bring the international labor unions under its provisions. Authorities say the bill would prevent industry-wide strikes and would eliminate feather bedding.

HIGHLIGHTING the second day of the meeting will be a discussion by Boyd Leedom, a member and former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

Leedom will talk about the effect of recent NLRB decisions.

Union Oil Shifts Towler, Thompson

John W. Towler, of 11 Portuguese Bend Road in Rolling Hills, who has been vice president for refining for Union Oil Co. of California, has been placed in charge of the Refining and Marketing Division, according to Fred L. Hartley, recently named executive vice president.

M. S. Thompson, of 4150 Annapolis Road, Lakewood, has been appointed new director of refining. He formerly was manager of the Planning and Development Division of Union Oil.

sions as they relate to collective bargaining. The Western Division of the Council encompasses activity in California, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Arizona and Idaho.



REP. DAVE MARTIN
Tuesday Speaker

Edgewater Books 300 Organizations

James Stockman, president and owner of Transwestern Hotels, Inc., operators of Long Beach's Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel, last week issued

a growth forecast for the multi-million dollar property.

"We are indeed happy with the progress we have made and the acceptance we have enjoyed at the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel since it opened in June.

"The fabulous future we envisioned for the hotel is unfolding as we expected and we are justly proud of our decision to build in the Long Beach area," Stockman stated.

STOCKMAN went on to say that the hotel now has more than 165 full-time employees, with an annual payroll in excess of a half million dollars.

"To show the acceptance of the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel in other parts of the investment banking firm of United States, as of this date

more than 300 organizations have reserved our extensive convention, meeting and banquet facilities between now and 1967.

"These groups will bring thousands and thousands of new dollars into the Long Beach area each year—as well as thousands of visitors who will thrill to the beauty and vitality of our great city and its surroundings," Stockman continued.

AS AN EXAMPLE of the chain's confidence in the future of the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel and the Long Beach area, Stockman cited plans for new additions now under way.

These include a family ca-

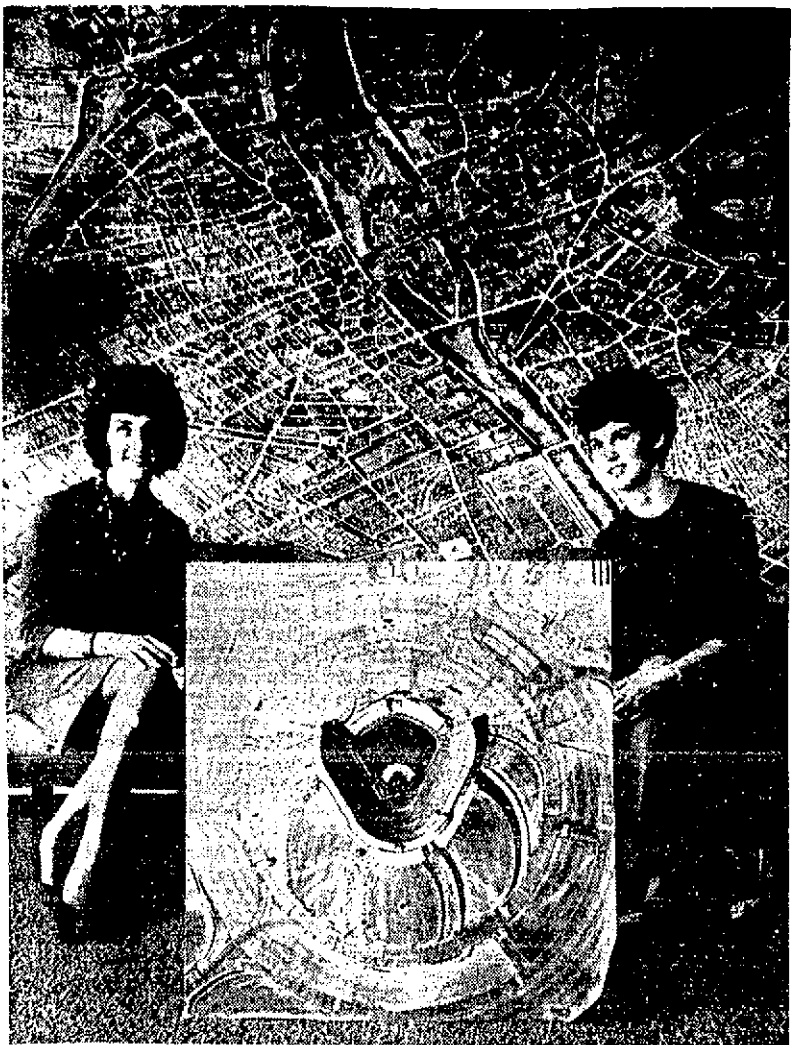
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Harvey Aluminum Director Named

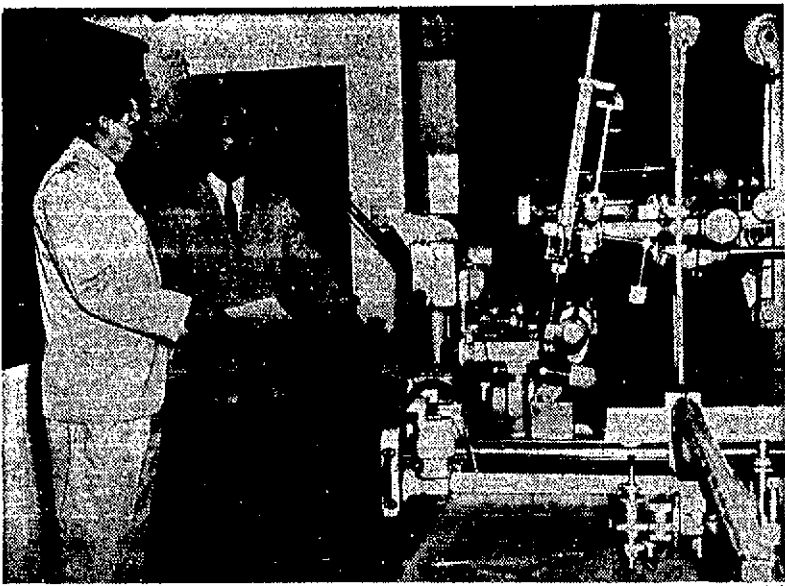
TORRANCE — Harvey Aluminum, Inc., of Torrance has announced election of C. Fitzhugh Gordon to the board of directors. Gordon replaces

Graham B. Blaine. Gordon is a partner in the investment banking firm of Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day,

Staff Photographs by Roger Coar



IMAGINARY IN 1739, BUT REAL THING IN 1963
Two of office girls at Pacific Air Industries Inc., 725 E. Third St., Long Beach, hold 1963 aerial photo of Dodger Stadium, Los Angeles, while sitting in front of 1739 "aerial" view of Paris as drawn by an artist. Girls are Danese Malkmus (left) and Jill Uttz. Modern aerial photos provide minute details, by enlargement, of ground objects.



EXECUTIVE BRANCH
President Donald Lewis (right) and Vice President Ed Jacklin of Pacific Air Industries, Long Beach, discuss some of equipment at 725 E. Third St. plant.



'BUSINESS END' OF PLANE
Closeup photo shows how Pacific Air Industries plane is equipped for aerial photography. Cameras "shoot" through frontal of bottom openings in nose of craft, depending on type of picture wanted.

L.B. Firm Has Major Role in Aerial Photography Field

(Continued from Page R-1)
20 foot aerial map of Orange County. This then was copied and projected to a scale of one inch to 600 feet.
For this, pictures were taken from an altitude of 12,000 feet. More than 400 individual photos were taken on 17 flights across the county from east to west. These 9 by 9 inch photographs then were trimmed and joined together as a mosaic of Orange County. This then was copied and projected to a scale of one inch to 600 feet.
So, next time you see an airplane sauntering aloft, just look up, and smile—it might be the Pacific Air camera enlarged to show details of buildings, height of hills, depth of gullies, trees and even children at play.
THE RESULTANT map is one of the largest of its kind in the world. Every square mile can be man.

L.B. Realtors Install Wednesday Night

300 Groups Booked at Edgewater

(Continued from Page R-1)
bana swim club, a children's playground and other new service facilities for guests and the public.
He also stated that extensive plans for new guest rooms and parking areas are ready to come off the drawing boards as soon as economics justify them.
"We wish to thank the people of Long Beach for the fine support they have given the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel in the past, and invite every family, business, professional, civic and social organization to take advantage of the Edgewater's extensive dining, meeting and convention facilities which are equal in convenience, beauty and comfort to any in Southern California," Stockman said.

"LONG BEACH is our home and we are proud of our contribution to the community in local taxes and payroll and we want everyone to know that we appreciate the patronage we receive and pledge our best efforts to give the finest in hotel services and hospitality."

Stockman concluded his statement by citing a pleasant task which he undertook on his recent "round the world" trip.
"To make sure the front doors to the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel are never closed, I dropped the keys into the coastal waters of Ireland—that's how sure I am of the excellent future ahead."

Other Transwestern Hotels include the City Center Motel at Third and Atlantic in Long Beach; the Edgewater Lodge in Santa Clara; Caravan Lodge, San Francisco; the Edgewater in Garden Hotel, Marin County; and the Edgewater Inn Garden Hotel in Oakland. Headquarters for Transwestern Hotels, Inc., is at Santa Rosa.

Realtors to Hear San Fernando Man

Louis Von Dyl, San Fernando Realtor of the Year, will address Long Beach Realtors at their Tuesday breakfast meeting, according to Clive Graham, December program chairman.

Von Dyl's topic at the 7:15 a.m. meeting in the Crown Cafeteria will be "Handling Ad Calls and Qualifying the Buyer."

Arrangements for the 59th annual installation of officers by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Wednesday night at the Edgewater Marina Inn have been announced by Melvin L. Mould, president.

A social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. will be hosted by the Independent, Press - Telegram, and dinner is scheduled for 7:15. After the installation program there will be dancing.

Succeeding Mould will be John T. Webster. Others to be installed include J. C. Hoffman Jr., first vice president; Harold Steele,

Former Actor to Address Realty Group Thursday

BELLFLOWER — Keith Houdyshell, director of public relations, Belmont Savings and Loan Association, Long Beach, will be guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of the membership of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors on Thursday, according to Ray Smith, program chairman.

The meeting will be held at the Student Center, Cerritos College, beginning at 7:30 a.m. with President Bob Prigmore presiding.

Houdyshell was a stock company juvenile before settling in Long Beach and becoming one of the area's best-known exponents of light comedy. He is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers College and in Kansas City stock he played with the late Guy Kibbee.

He will show another facet of his personality when he speaks Thursday morning on the subject, "Do-It-Yourself Psychiatry."

An additional feature of the meeting will be a report by President-Elect Paul M. Williams on the New York City convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which he attended recently.

second vice president; Mildred Stanley, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy E. Annis, executive secretary, and Lawrence Lackman, who was appointed board attorney for the third year.

DIRECTORS will be Hilbert Adema, Ruby Eveland, J. C. Foster, Ivan Helde, Roger Howell, Bernie Jones, Don Jones, Fae Matthews, Roy Mealey, Jack Merrick, Fred Rose, L. B. Toner and Robert Westmyer.

Lackman will be master of ceremonies Wednesday night. Greetings are scheduled from Mayors Wade of Long Beach, Baker of Lakewood, Mendenhall of Signal Hill, and Gummil of Seal Beach.

Also on the program will be Clive Graham, regional vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; Robert Allred, 1963 regional vice president of the state association, and Ralph B. Bell, deputy state commissioner.

Realtors to Install at Grove

"Down Memory Lane" will be theme of the 10th annual installation dinner of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors Friday night at the Anaheim Bowl.

More than 350 persons are expected, making it one of the largest installation events in the board's history, according to President Dick Casterline, who will be sworn in for his second term.

There will be cocktails starting at 6:30 p.m., with dinner scheduled for 7:15.

Thelma Hanscom will be mistress of ceremonies. Bea Rusche is general chairman.

22nd District Realtors Will Hear Gordon



M. G. GORDON
In L.B. Dec. 11

Milton G. Gordon, California Real Estate Commissioner, will be the guest speaker Dec. 11 at a luncheon meeting of the boards in the Twenty-second District, hosted by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

The meeting will be held at the Lafayette Hotel. The subject of the commissioner's talk will be "The Division of Real Estate and Challenges to Real Estate Licensees in California in 1964."

Gordon was appointed Real Estate Commissioner by Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown Jan. 16, 1963. Prior to this appointment, he was a member of the California Real Estate Commission.

As commissioner, he is a member of the Governor's Council, and also of the three-man Public Works Board, which selects and authorizes acquisition of sites and allocates financing for construction of state projects, such as office buildings, colleges, hospitals and a variety of institutions operated by the state, as well as county and agricultural fairs.

Monday Deadline on Excise Taxes

Manufacturers, retailers and others who are liable for more than \$100 of excise taxes for October must place such taxes in a depository. They must use a Form 537 for this purpose and make this deposit no later than Monday, says the Internal Revenue Service.

Deposits may be made in local authorized banks or at a Federal Reserve Bank.

Information regarding requirements for tax depositaries may be obtained by calling 688-4040.

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ENDERLE GARDENS is a development carefully planned so each home has its own individual floor plan, its own view of the park and flowering trees.

LOTS are also available for custom building in addition to homes now selling.

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—All Utilities Underground—
NO UNSIGHTLY POLES

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SPECIAL—Selected Lots. Fantastic Offering at just \$28,995. Just \$495 Down — FHA TERMS.

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DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach area drive east on Carson St. to Bloomfield Avenue, then left to Gatewood Furnished Models.

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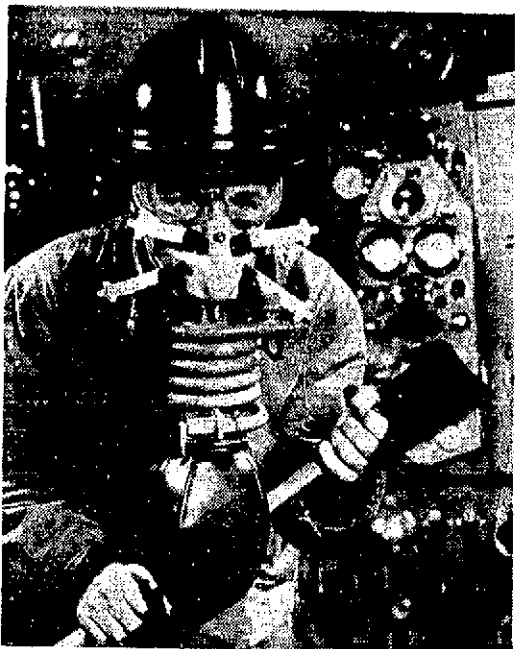
FROM \$650 DOWN

5 BEDROOMS • 1 & 2 STORIES HARDWOOD FLOORS

From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Beach Blvd. south to Garfield (Garfield also called 17th St. to west) then left to models. From Long Beach: Any major Blvd., turn right to Garfield then left to models.

BELFONTAINE

Orange County's Newest Residential Community



ROBERTSHAW PRODUCT

Space man coming at us with an ax?—no, it's a fireman modeling a new oxygen mask system which has no bulky tanks and permits the wearer to "reuse" his own breath. The device, made by Robertshaw Controls Company's Aeronautical and Instrument Division, Anaheim, is designed for use in fire and rescue operations, aircraft, hospitals and similar situations. The 2½-pound system supplies oxygen as the wearer inhales. Exhaled breath passes through an absorbent material which takes out carbon dioxide and moisture. Fresh oxygen is added, and the mixture is "rebreathed." The device can be put on quickly, permits the user to move about freely, and supplies oxygen for about 35 minutes.

U.S. Real National Output Rises 3½%

Real national output has grown at an annual rate of 3.5 per cent in the current business cycle—a faster pace than in any of the cycles of the past decade and also faster than the average rate of growth of about 3 per cent in the 20th Century. This is one of the major findings in a National Industrial Conference Board analysis of postwar economic growth, released last week at New York City.

The country still is not using all its economic resources, however. The gap between the availability of resources and their use—which first appeared after the Korean War—widened significantly during the late 50s, and has not shrunk since that time.

OTHER FINDINGS in the Conference Board analysis (all data adjusted for price changes):

The rate of increase in personal spending has been tapering off, falling from 3.7 per cent in the first postwar decade a year in the early post-

war period to 3 per cent in the current business cycle. Business investment has grown at an annual rate of only 2 per cent during the last 15 years, with outlays for producers' durable goods rising less than 1 per cent a year during this period. There have been actual declines in spending for plant and equipment in two of the four postwar cycles, and advances of less than 3 per cent in the other two cycles.

GOVERNMENT spending has been growing at a rate of 5.1 per cent a year since 1948.

State and local government outlays have been rising faster than those of the federal government, but their rate of increase has been slowing in recent years.

Expenditures of state and local governments have grown at a rate of only 4 per cent a year thus far in the 60s, as compared with almost 6 per cent in the first postwar decade.

CREA Action on Initiative Explained

The California Real Estate Association and other groups will continue circulating petitions to qualify an initiative constitutional amendment guaranteeing Californians freedom of choice in selling, renting and leasing their property.

This was stated by H. Jackson Pontius, executive vice president of CREA, in response to newsmen's questions. There had been rumors that the effort would be postponed until after the period of national mourning.

Pontius said, "Our members are saddened by the tragic death of John F. Kennedy and have canceled several business meetings originally scheduled during the formal period of mourning declared by President Johnson and Lieutenant Governor Anderson."

"ON THE initiative, however, we cannot postpone action without jeopardizing its qualification. California law governing such initiative measures will allow us less than 120 days for gathering qualified voter signatures, verifying them, counting and submitting them. The law does not permit an extension of time because of postponement."

"We feel we have a responsibility to give California voters a chance to vote next year on this vitally important issue."

8-Piece Orchestra to Play for Bellflower Realtors

BELLFLOWER—Floyd G. Marcussion, installation chair-hold in San Francisco, man for the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, has announced completion of extended to civic and club plans for the annual installation and dinner-dance for the Dairy Valley and Paramount board, and that an eight-piece band led by Bill Pannell, with county office holders and to dance credits in Las Vegas, all active, associate and affiliate members of the board, has been engaged to furnish dinner and dance music.

Clyde Kanall, in charge of the dance and entertainment of Paul M. Williams as 1964 element of the affair Dec. 11 president; Francis W. Humat at the Long Beach Elks Club, phries, vice president, and has engaged the band and Michael P. Locke, secretary-treasurer. Retiring officers of exhibition dancing by winners Bob Prigmore, president; ners of championship titles in and Ray Smith, vice president.

Compton-Lynwood Realtors to Install Thursday Night at Elks Club

COMPTON—Three hundred first vice president; V. W. Elaine Tuttle and Executive Albert C. Sykes, regional members and guests have Van Lissel as second vice Secretary Amelia C. Award, vice president-elect, California made reservations for the president; and Wilson Buck Women's Council officers District 22, will install the 29th Annual Installation of ner as secretary treasurer. to be installed are Martha District 22, will install the Officers and Directors of the Others to be installed are 1964 officers and directors of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Directors Ella Britten, Bob Pate, president; Mary Heath, Real Estate Association. On the program also will be the Rep. Delwin M. Clawson of the 23rd Congressional District. Greetings will be extended by Robert B. Scholfield, State Division of Real Estate senior deputy commissioner; Clive (Bob) Dressendorfer will introduce the guests. Honored guests will include the National Association of; Honored guests will include

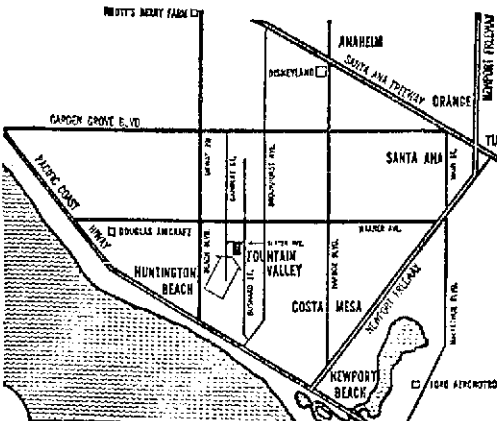


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PRICED FROM \$26,000 TO \$32,000

3-4-5 Bedrooms—Up to 3 Baths



From Long Beach: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) and turn right. Continue on Beach Blvd. to Warner and turn left to Cannery, then right to furnished models.

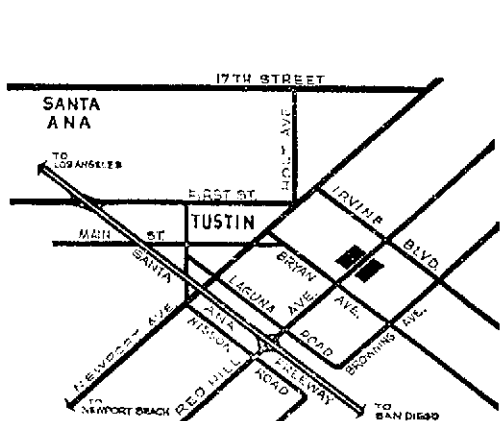


IN BEAUTIFUL TUSTIN

A brand new unit of Tustin's most popular customlike new home community . . . beautiful Del Cerro. All new! Full of exciting ideas—and all at a surprising price! And now FREE, the second story "BONUS ROOM" . . . just great for recreation center, playroom, or as 2 extra bedrooms and extra bath! Visit the prestige home area this week . . . select your favorite plan and exterior in the fast selling new unit!

PRICED FROM \$26,000 TO \$32,000

3-4-5 Bedrooms—Up to 3 Baths



From Long Beach: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) and turn right to Westminster Blvd. (17th St. in Santa Ana) and continue to the end at Newport Ave. then right to Irvine Blvd. and turn left to Red Hill. Right on Red Hill to furnished models.

ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT BY GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS



ON KATELLA AVENUE, EAST OF BLOOMFIELD

Lumber Company Will Build at Los Alamitos

LOS ALAMITOS — Construction will begin immediately on a new Morgan Davidson Lumber Company plant on a 12-acre Katella Avenue site east of Bloomfield Avenue, owners Morgan, Davidson, Dubnow and Paul announced last week.

This company has been a supplier of lumber to the building industry in the Downey area for 15 years.

The new facility "demonstrates the faith the owners have in the future growth of the Long Beach-Orange County area," it was explained.

The offices and adjacent facilities were designed by the local architectural firm of Ken Beideman Associates.

IN KEEPING with the surrounding area, the entire project has been conceived to offer pleasant views and environment to the passerby and community.

"A generous setback from

the street has been devoted to landscaping and the development of a natural wood screen wall in excess of two hundred feet long to stop the public view short of the lumber stacks," Beideman said.

Extensive use of glass and the company's main product — wood — will be utilized throughout the 6,000 square foot office structure. The building will be completely air conditioned and lighting engineered for the comfort of the occupants.

Scheduled completion date is next March 1.

Hawthorne Toy Firm Gets Award

HAWTHORNE—Mattel, Inc., Hawthorne toymakers, has been honored by a leading merchandising magazine with an Award of Excellence for Packaging.

The award was made at a dinner in New York celebrating the Variety Annual Sales Promotion Awards Competition, an industry-wide event sponsored by Chain Store Age.

It was presented to Mattel



JUBILEE CHARIOT

"Diamondites" Dorothy Ellis (left) and Janice Jackson wave to crowd as they pass in review in their Diamond Jubilee chariot. Two official cars, provided by Boulevard Buick for month-long Jubilee activities, saw action with Dorothy and Janice in four parades. They carried a horde of visiting dignitaries in and out of the city during the celebration.

as recognition of the company's developing one of this year's most outstanding packaging concepts. More than 850 entries were submitted by national suppliers of all types of products. Judges represented leading national chain stores.

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FOR
QUALITY
AND

Elegance

YOU MUST SEE
the Stately-Spacious Homes of

**GARDEN
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2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms • Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace

CHOICE SELECTION OF ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS
3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths
from \$18,975 to \$26,250 full price



- Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with superamc (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Gasfers & Sattler gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch

- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- Modern-Aire hood, light and fan ... and many, many other outstanding luxury features!



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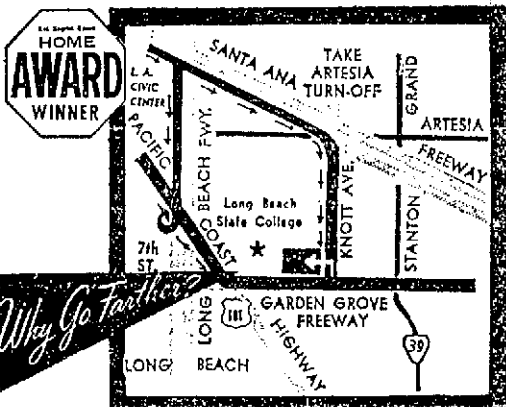
NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
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FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott Avenue to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Fwy. (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH



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Best Home Value
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3 and 4 Bedroom Homes
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FROM \$18,995

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(just costs)

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All Waste King Universal
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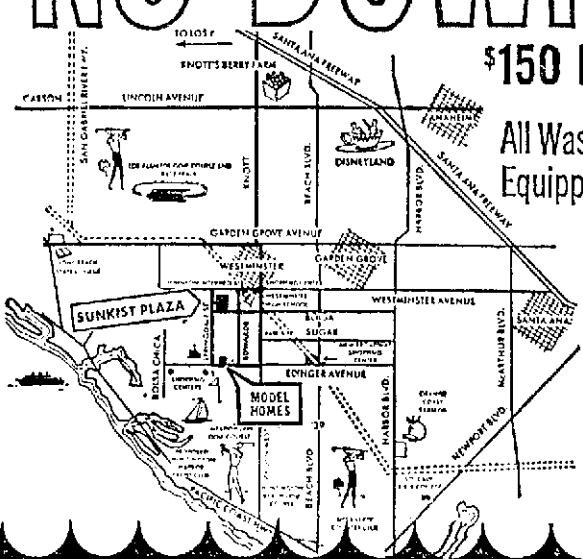
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SPECIAL—
REAR
YARDS
FULLY
FENCED

DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES
Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach
Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn right
(south) on Beach Blvd. to
Edinger; then right on
Edinger to furnished
models.

FROM LONG BEACH
East on Garden Grove
Avenue to Golden West;
right (south) on Golden
West to Bolsa; right (west)
on Bolsa to Springdale;
left (south) on Springdale
and follow signs to fur-
nished models.

FROM SANTA ANA
West on Bolsa to Beach
Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn left
(south) on Beach Blvd. to
Edinger; then right on
Edinger to furnished
models.



State Tax Load Up; Local Collections Play Major Role

Higher tax collections in the 50 states in fiscal 1963 again kicked the state per capita tax burden higher, according to Commerce Clearing House, Chicago.

With state levies bringing in more than \$55 billion during the year, the state tax take rose \$1.5 billion above the fiscal 1962 figure and by \$3-plus billion over 1961's state receipts.

The annual CCH analysis of Census Bureau statistics takes into account for the first time a broad sampling of collections at the local level — county, city, town, school districts, etc.—showing a vastly more realistic picture of actual per capita burdens in the various states.

FOR EXAMPLE, in fiscal 1962 Hawaii led the states with collections of \$201 in taxes for each of its citizens and in fiscal '63 Delaware ranked high with a per capita take of \$208. In both years Nebraska showed up low at \$68 per resident.

But local governments in Nebraska took in almost twice as much in fiscal 1962 as the state itself—bringing the actual tax load to \$184 per citizen, CCH said.

Combined state and local tax takes in fiscal '62 show that Alabama was actually lowest in per capita tax collections with just \$132 per citizen. Next lowest were South Carolina, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Virginia; all of them substantially under Nebraska's \$184 figure.

FISCAL 1962 figures for Delaware and New Jersey also point up that state level collections only can be misleading in indicating differences in per capita burden from state to state which do not in fact exist.

The state of Delaware collected \$199 per person in 1962, while New Jersey took in only \$69 per each population member. When local collections are added, however, the per capita totals are very close — Delaware, \$242; New Jersey, \$235.

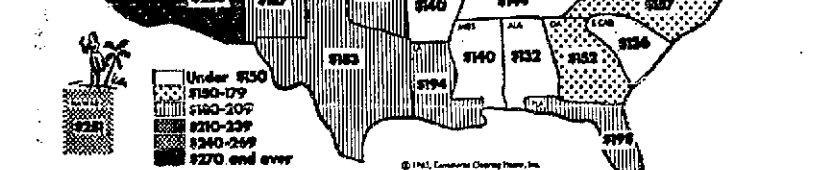
Two states topped the \$300 mark in 1962 state and local per capita tax collections. New York with \$309 and California with \$304. Twenty-eight other states exceeded the \$200 level.

THE AVERAGE state and local tax burden was \$223 for every man, woman and child in the country in fiscal 1962.

On the state level in fiscal 1963, six states showed lower per capita collections than during the prior year—Colorado, Hawaii, Montana, Pennsylvania, Utah and Wyoming.

The greatest drop occurred in Colorado, down by \$10 from per capita collections of \$132 in fiscal '62 due to a reduction in personal income tax rates, CCH noted.

Wisconsin scored the sharpest per capita increase in fiscal 1963, by \$32—up to \$146, resulting from the first full year's impact of the new sales tax imposed in 1962, as well as increased income tax rates, CCH concluded.



O. B. MARBLE
Thursday Speaker

Ad Club to Hear 'Douglas Story'

O. B. (Ben) Marble, Douglas Aircraft Co. director of advertising, will speak at the Advertising Club of Long Beach Thursday noon luncheon meeting in the Panorama Room, Lafayette Hotel. The title of his talk is "The Douglas Story."

Jack L. Eipper, art director of the Max W. Becker Advertising Agency, will be chairman of the day. President Perry Griffith will preside.

Guests are welcome and may make reservations with Helen Perkins, manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram Engravers.

HAVE YOU read "Personals" in Classified? It's fun. Check today and everyday.

Richfield to Build Plant

Richfield Oil Co. is expected to announce Monday plans for construction of a \$4 million ethylene plant at its Watson refinery northwest of Long Beach.

The plant will produce 60 million pounds of ethylene annually at first. Design is such that the plant can be expanded to a capacity of 100 million pounds annually.

Richfield is producing 38,000,000 pounds per year of ethylene with present facilities. The new plant is being built to fill increasing demands of the growing west coast chemical industry, the company stated.

THE CONTRACT for construction of the facility has been awarded to the C. F. Braun Company of Alhambra and the plant is to be completed by late fall of 1964.

Ethylene is a basic raw material used by chemical companies to produce a variety of chemicals including ethyl chloride, ethyl dichloride, polyethylene and vinyl chloride monomer. These are used, in turn, for anti-knock gas-

**STOP!
LOOK!
LISTEN!
LIVE!**

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach area drive east on Carson St. to Bloomfield Avenue, then left to Gatewood Furnished Models.

Phone: 326-0028 or 865-1087

Come and Get 'Em!—3 Bedrooms, Family rooms, Level homesites. Safe Cul-de-sac streets. Modern built-ins. Near everything.

SPECIAL—Selected Lots. Fantastic Offering at just \$28,995. Just \$495 Down — FHA TERMS.

**GATEWOOD
ESTATES**

MOVE IN TODAY!

Economy Living . . . for those who appreciate the Good Life CAPETOWN WEST Spacious, New Apartment-Homes

- Extra Large 1 & 2-Bedroom
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- Beautifully Carpeted and Draped
- Built-in Range and Disposal
- Huge Wardrobe Closets
- Adult and Children's Sections
- Close to Schools, Shopping & Beach

FROM
\$80⁰⁰ per mo.

ASK ABOUT OUR
SPECIAL MOVE-IN
ALLOWANCE

JUST 8-MINUTES FROM THE NEW DOUGLAS SPACE CENTER
7 BLOCKS SOUTH OF WARNER AND - BLOCK WEST OF HIGHWAY 39
7521 SLATER AVE., HUNTINGTON BEACH — PHONE 847-4208

First Western Pair Promoted

Two executive appointments as an assistant platform officer with responsibilities in the First Western Bank's 68-office organization in the fields of commercial lending and business development, In April, 1963, he was named assistant manager.

Wirth joined First Western in June, 1961. He was assigned to Long Beach as a commercial loan officer.

In Chicago, he attended Northwestern University, the American Institute of Banking, and graduated from the Dale Carnegie Institute. He is an active member of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Cancer Society, Boy Scout Building Fund Drive, and Kiwanis Club.

E. Dennis Wirth is new assistant manager of the Long Beach office.

Stark came to First Western Bank in December, 1962, with 25 years of previous banking and commercial loan experience in Chicago. In January, 1963, he was assigned to the Long Beach office.

Stark came to First Western Bank in December, 1962, with 25 years of previous banking and commercial loan experience in Chicago. In January, 1963, he was assigned to the Long Beach office.

Show Set Feb. 25-28

The 17th annual Southern California Business Show will be held Feb. 25-28, 1964 at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, the exhibit will highlight a "Showcase of Business Methods and Machines."

Purpose of the show is to bring together in one place all of the latest ideas, services and products of business men.

Exhibits will include adding, addressing, bookkeeping, calculating, duplicating, filing, reproducing and tabulating equipment, and related products and services, as well as automatic data acquisition equipment . . . including the very latest methods of electronic data processing. Symbolic theme of the 1964 annual Business Show will be "Ideas for Modern Management."

REMEMBER THE OUTSTANDING SIX NEW MODELS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH - VA/FHA

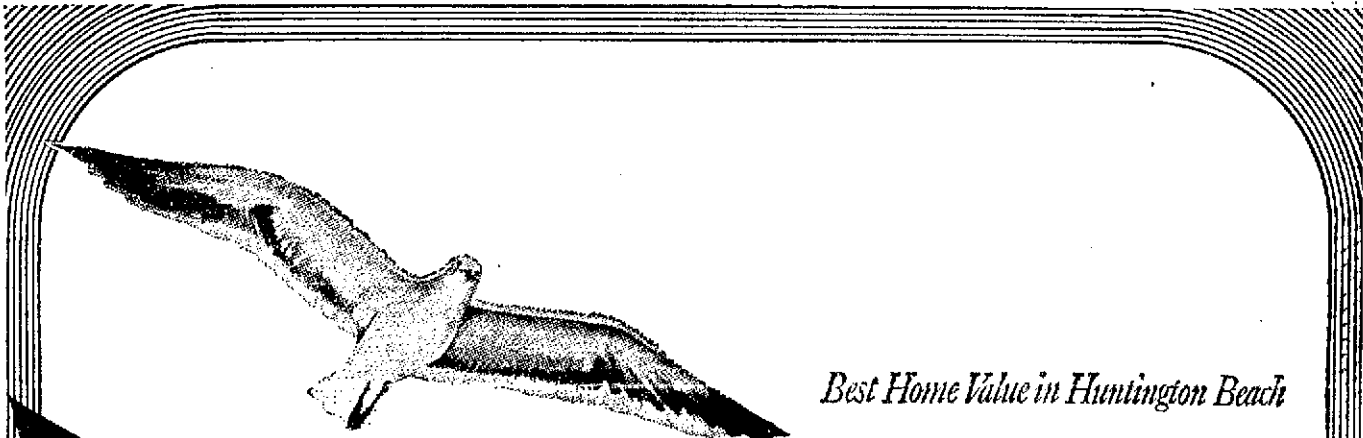


WHY CLIMB
STAIRS...
TW. 7-5341
ED. 1-7503

Bolsa Park

BIG 1 STORY * 5 BEDROOM

SOUTH OF GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD ON GOLDEN WEST TO BOLSA... AT \$22,950



Best Home Value in Huntington Beach

PACIFICA SERIES...

Springdale SOUTH

Another All
WASTE KING-UNIVERSAL
Home

3 and 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
2 Baths • 2 Car Garages

NO DOWN TO ALL!
\$100 COSTS MOVES YOU IN!

from \$18,250

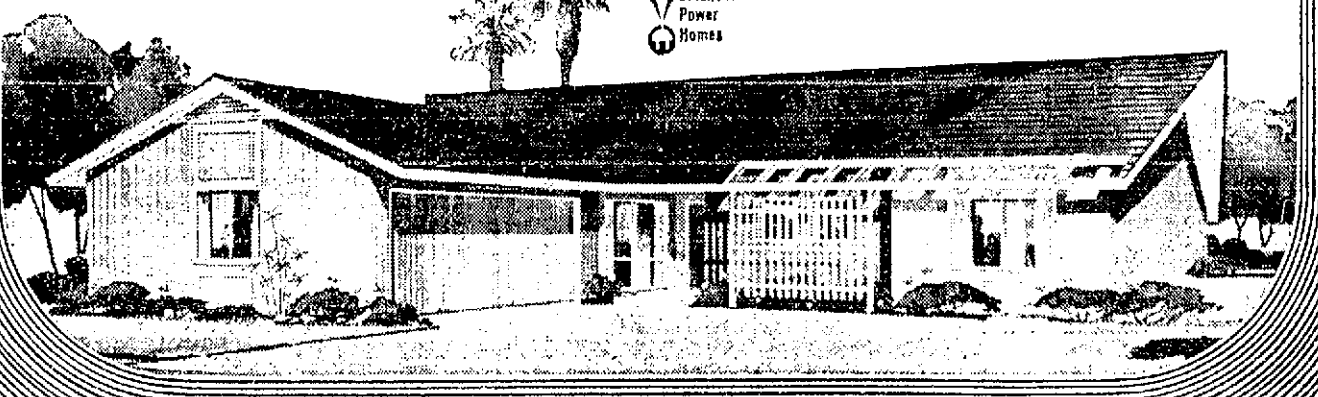
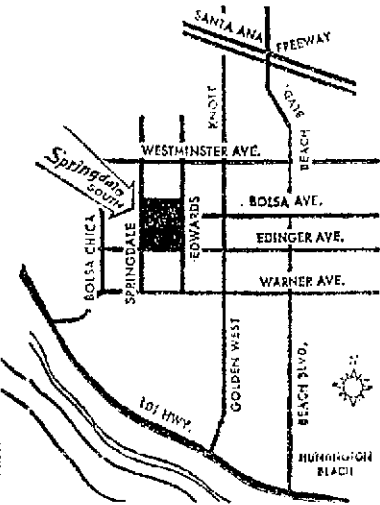
BONUS SPECIAL
Rear yards fully fenced

DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Ave. to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Edwards and models.



Good Construction, Designing for All Garden Park Estates



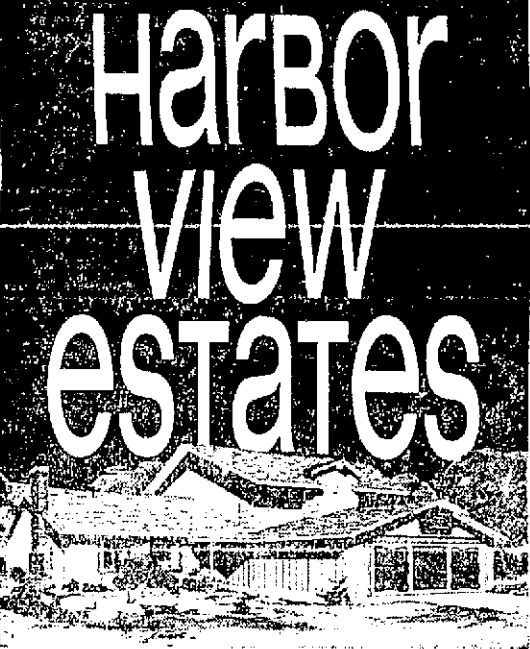
A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Expansive living is offered in attractively furnished model of Garden Park Estates home in Garden Grove. Focal point is interesting fireplace from floor to ceiling of used brick.

An intelligent blending of has its own fireplace, and num window. Walls and ceiling design, sound construc- two downstairs. "We have an tion and convenient location excellent selection of com- are necessary components in fortible one-story homes at home building, officials of Garden Park too," he pointed out. Garden Park Estates in Gar- out.

Important brand names room. Priced from \$18,975 to \$26,250 full price, veterans can move in with nothing down, except costs and impounds. Monthly payments start from \$103.90. Excellent financing is offered to non-veterans with lowest FHA down on 30 and 35-year loans. Conventional terms can also be arranged and the homes are Cal-Vet approved.

To view the furnished models from Long Beach drive east on Seventh St. straight to Knott Ave.

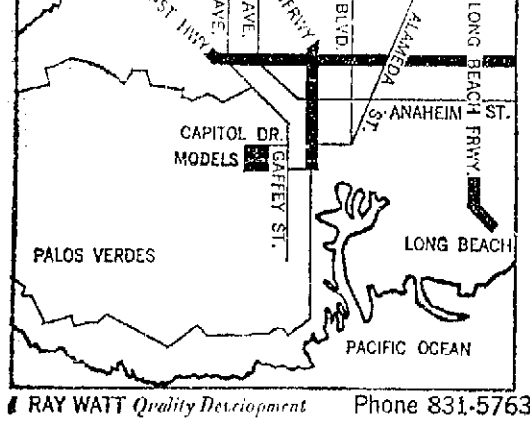


Enjoy the Best of Both Worlds

Beach Living—Freeway Close to L.A. Beautiful 1 & 2-story Balanced Power homes, 3 & 4-bedrooms, 2 baths, friendly & functional family rooms, fully carpeted, O'Keefe & Merritt built-in range and oven, plus the full gamut of finest brand-name features in the tradition of Ray Watt developments.

From Harbor View Estates, 12 minutes to Long Beach, 10 miles to Marineland... and you can walk to the ocean.

Set your course for HARBOR VIEW ES-TATES. Furnished models located at the corner of Gaffey St. and Capitol Drive, 3/4 mile north of the foot of the Harbor Freeway.



RAY WATT Quality Development Phone 831-5763

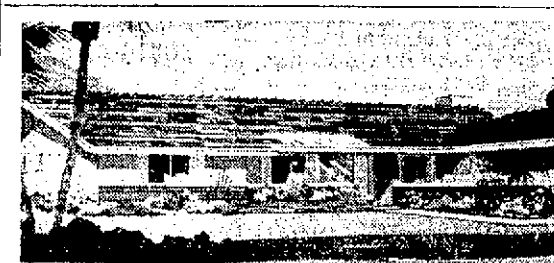
Sales in Meredith Village Up Sharply

Meredith Village, the \$6.5plus an informal dining area million development built and developed by Eddy Meredith and located on Prospect a few blocks south of Chap-man Avenue, reported in- creased and lively sales to home buyers during the last several weekends.

The community of 155 split-level and two-story homes, has available to the homebuyers four, five and six-bedroom homes all with three baths and homes with two and three-car garages.

Located between Santa Ana, Orange and Tustin, Meredith Village has a com- plete "street of furnished models all fully landscaped" on display daily.

MEREDITH VILLAGE gives buyers a formal dining room



HAS BIG FIREPLACE

Buyers can enjoy the holidays in a Westwind Home in fast-growing West- minster, a spokesman for the firm said. Luxury-feature of these homes is an oversized fireplace which lends itself to holiday decorating.

Real Estate Club to Hear Francis

"Let's Talk About Sales- men" will be the topic when Thomas J. Francis, well known Southland Realtor, speaker and teacher, ad- dresses the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday.

President of the "Tommy" Francis Realty Co., Inc. of Los Angeles, Francis also is on the Speaker's Bureau for both the California Real Estate Board and the National Association of Real Estate Boards as well as teacher of real estate law on the Board of education in Los Angeles.

His activities in the field of real estate and its related fields are many and varied.

Don Jones of Don Jones Realty, 915 South St., will in- troduce Francis.

The Club meets at 8 a.m. at the Midnight Sun Restau- rant, 5925 Cherry Ave.

Real Estate Loans Top \$120 Million

California real estate loans totaling \$120,191,172 were disbursed during the first 10 months of 1963 by the west- ern home office of the Pru- dential Insurance Co., accord- ing to Charles B. Laing, sen- ior vice president in charge of western operations, Los Angeles.

READY TO OCCUPY BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT

ALL OUR 3-BATH AND 3-BEDROOM HOMES ARE NOW PRICED AT \$19,500 at only \$495 down and are ready for im- mediate occupancy. There are also a few 4-bedroom models available.

These Cameron Homes offer the most in extra features for immediate disposal such as wall-to-wall carpeting, fencing, custom drapes and of course the latest in gas built-ins.

The plus excellence in construction and custom styling, used brick and slump- stone fireplaces, heavy shake and cedar shingles, and pleasing used brick and heavy siding on customized exteriors make these homes one of the truly out- standing values in Orange County. And best of all, no payments will be due until February 1964.

GORDON D. HETHERTON Exclusive Sales Agent Sales Office: Phone 847-5079 Models Open 11 a.m. to Dark FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), turn right Newman Ave. (just 3/4-mile south of Warner), and turn left to models.



COLONIAL CHARM IN HOME

Old Colonial charm is pictured here in one of Meredith Village Homes now on display. This is one of four fully-furnished models at the Meredith de- velopment of four, five and six-bedroom homes on Prospect Avenue just north of 17th Street in Orange County.

complete the development. To reach Meredith Village drive east on 17th Street and turn north on Prospect to the models.

Homes in Westwind Ready to Move In

An oversized fireplace, just with hood are further fea- right for the Yule log and hures. The specious master bed- room has the added luxury of a dressing room feature of a dressing room. A boudoir. Wall-to-wall carpet- ing is installed here and in- stated: "Home buyers can the living room and hallways. move in before Christmas." A versatile family room is featured in two floor plans.

Priced from \$18,995 with down payments as low as \$295, 6% interest loans, \$117 per month, principal and interest are offered.

Completely walled, West- wind offers the advantages of city living yet the privacy of a small community. Employ- ment centers, shopping areas, schools, churches and the Southland's popular recrea- tion centers are within easy driving distance.

Firebee Contract

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Ryan Aeronautical Co. has an- nounced receipt of a \$6 mil- lion order to produce 175 more Firebee aerial jet tar- gets for the Navy and the Air Force.

Firm Wins High Honor by Builders

The National Housing Cen- ter's Second Annual "Manu- facturer of the Year" Award has been won by NuTone, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio, manu- facturer of electrical built-ins.

Leonard L. Frank, chair- man of the Past Presidents Council of the National Asso- ciation of Home Builders, Washington, D.C., announced the choice of the firm which produces home intercom- radios, stereo, electric heat- ers, hood fans, door chimes, and mixer-blenders.

E. J. Burke, Jr., San An- tonio, Tex., builder and chair- man of the Board of Trustees of the Center, headquarters of N A H B, described the award as one of the home building industry's highest marks of distinction.

"The award was estab- lished," he said, "to recognize the building products manu- facturer whose trade rela- tions programs, during the year, were of greatest service to the housing industry and to the individual builder."

THE AWARD JURY con- sisted of the past presidents of N A H B. The jury acted on nominations sub mitted by local home builder associa- tions affiliated with N A H B in every part of the country.

The award will be presen- ted to J. Ralph Corbett, board chairman of NuTone, on Dec. 11 at the 20th Annual Con- vention-Exposition of N A H B in Chicago.

The award is a handsome desk clock in a crystal case designed in the form of the symbol of the National Hou- sing Center.

MAI Leaders Start Plans for L.A. Meet

Preliminary program plans for the 1964 annual meeting of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers to be held in Los Angeles in No- vember, 1964, already are under way.

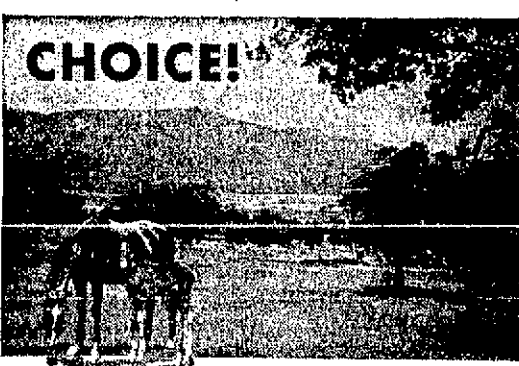
Initial discussions were held recently in New York City between William V. Sadesky, MAI, president- elect of the New York Metro- politan chapter, and Stan Goode, Jr., MAI, president- elect of the Southern Cali- fornia chapter.

The Southern California and New York Metropolitan chapters are the two largest of the 48 chapters in the U.S. Members of the Institute are identified in the real estate industry by the designation: MAI.

MANY OF THE NATION'S most important valuation ex- perts are members of these two chapters, which have jurisdiction over a population area exceeding 19 million people.

Goode, partner in the pioneer Orange County ap- praisal firm of Goode & Goode, will succeed James C. Hill, MAI, Southern California division manager for Equi- table Life Assurance Society, as president for 1964. He takes office in January.

desk clock in a crystal case designed in the form of the symbol of the National Hou- sing Center.



CHOICE! Southern California LAND

25 PARCELS ONLY! (10 Acres and Up) A Recreational Mountain Retreat for discriminating buyers

Close-In Location—Two hours by car from Los Angeles, over freeways and excellent roads is "Old West" seclusion and charm. This historic gold-rush area is a beautiful natural basin protected by surrounding mountains. Accessible only by three roads—and an airstrip on the ranch.

Lush, Growing Land—In Walker Basin, on area of working ranches with lots of trees and green vegetation, the property is rich in history. On it the famous old Joe Walker gold mine is located. It was closed after water came in faster than it could be pumped out.

Fabulous Climate—With a 3500-foot elevation, it is definitely cooler in Summer, enjoyable all year. Four seasons, blue skies, good rainfall, some snow, and clean mountain air make this a wonderful vacationland.

Water and Utilities—Fed by runoff from surrounding mountains, the water table is reportedly good. A 60-foot well sunk in 1962 tested 240 gallons per hour! Electricity is available, and telephones are now in.

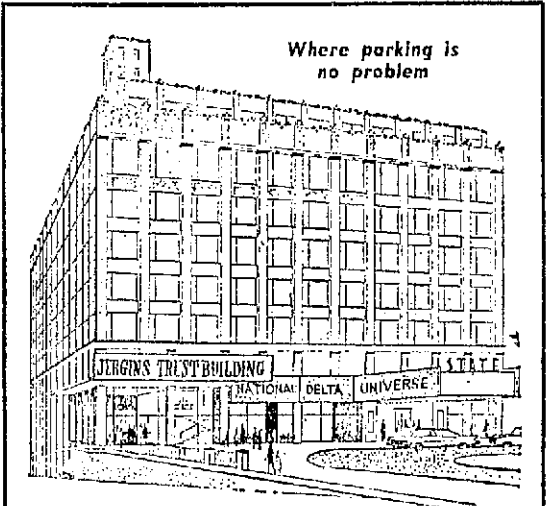
A Great Playland—Surrounded on three sides by Sequoia National Forest and overlooked by towering peaks to 8,000 feet, this is fantastic country. Ideal for horses, it provides practically endless miles of adven- ture on horseback. Just 16 miles north you can fish, swim, boat and water-ski on Lake Isabella, and Shirley Meadows is another 15 miles, with good snow, ski-runs and rope tows.

Wildlife Paradise—With excellent hunting, easy limits on a variety of game birds, and one of the largest deer herds in the state.

Acres—These are nice spacious spreads—30 acres and larger. Once a working cattle ranch, but presently raising quarter horses, this is scenic land with oaks, rocks, stream beds, badlands and rolling hills. Each parcel has a choice of several sites for building that hideaway home—and many have truly spectacular views.

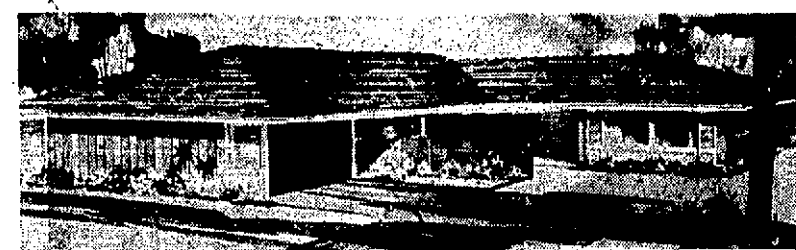
Not a Cheap Speculation—No \$10-down-and-\$10-when-you-catch-one promotion—and not desert sand. This is good land at a fair price in an unspoiled setting, for those who hope to invest in recreational living. We insist you stand on the land and know what you are buying. But first, mail the coupon today for additional information.

From \$395 per acre (10 acres or more) 20% DOWN—Monthly Payments of 1% (plus interest at 6%) TWO HOURS FROM LOS ANGELES—Drive up, or we can arrange to take you. Go north on U.S. 99 (the Ridge Route) to Wheeler Ridge and turn right at the Arvin cutoff. As you drive through lush farrow- lands, continue through Arvin to junction of Route 466, turn right on 466 (Bakersfield-Mohave Freeway) 1/2 mile and then turn left to Caliente. Stop at Caliente store for map and instructions, or follow Caliente Creek Road and the signs to W-Bar-B Ranches. W-BAR-B RANCHES • Donald Grant Smith, broker 12135 Victory Boulevard, North Hollywood, California Arcade #6, Valley Plaza — Phone: 714-871-3610 Gentlemen: Please send me complete W-Bar-B information, including photo, fact sheet and copy of State of Calif. Div. of Real Estate Report. I am also interested in seeing the property. NAME ADDRESS CITY ZONE STATE TELEPHONE



The Owner-Management and Employees Welcome to Downtown Long Beach, and as tenants in the JERGIN'S TRUST BUILDING Ocean Boulevard and Pine Avenue the firm of KING, HALL, TOLLEFSON & BUNCH Certified Public Accountants Join the distinguished tenants in this prestige building Choice office space still available HE 6-2283 HE 5-4889 WATCH OUR IMPROVMENTS

Huntington Beach Hunsaker's Homes Offered on Little Down



BUILT BY HUNSAKER

Prime location and quality construction combine to make this Huntington Beach Sunshine Home a top value, according to Thomas Richey, marketing director for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.

Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes are located in the heart of Orange County's recreation center and close to employment centers, shopping, schools and churches, stated Thomas Richey, marketing director for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders of Homes In Southern California since 1932.

"These quality homes in a luxury setting are available for as low as \$95 down with 6% interest," Richey said. "Three and four-bedroom homes with two full baths and an oversize two-car garage are available at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes."

FEATURING a family room with breakfast bar for casual meal time or simple entertaining these homes have spaciousness and livability.

Deluxe kitchens have built-in range and oven with hood and convenient light as well as an exhaust fan. A choice of colorful vinyl flooring and plastic work areas is given the home buyer. Large broom and cleaning storage closets are a feature in some home plans.

A shower is installed in each full bath. A large mirror and medicine cabinet and numerous modern fixtures for towels and clothing are provided.

AN ATTRACTIVE entry hall is a feature of some floor plans and each home has metal framed sliding windows with screens leading to a patio area. Decorative cinder block fencing is installed at the rear of each home.

Streets, sidewalks, sewers and street lights have been installed at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes and parkway trees have been planted.

Decorator furnished models can be visited daily. From Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) turn right on Edinger (Smelter) to Golden West. Turn left on Golden West to Heil. Turn right on Heil to models.



IN ENDERLE GARDENS

Enderle Gardens model home is shown here, one of 16 individual residences now selling in the exclusive community of two and three-bedroom homes for adults and adults with older children located in a private park with common greens, flowering trees and landscaped with year-around maintenance. Every home has its own distinct design and floor plan and covered private patio. The homes are on Yorba Street between 17th and Fourth on the edge of Tustin and near Santa Ana.

Two-Story Homes Are Attracting

Two-story homes at Lake continue to prove most popular with new buyers, according to sales manager Don Hermanson.

Builder Holstein Honored

An award of merit for pace, setting design and quality in the home building field was awarded Orange County builder, George M. Holstein and Sons by the In-Sink-Erator Manufacturing Co. of Racine, Wisconsin.

Presented by western sales head Willard Ashdahl, the award followed the firm's successful presentations at the big 800-home Westmont community in Fountain Valley near Huntington Beach and the just opened Old Farm luxury home community in the same city.

DURING THE PAST six years the Holstein organization has built over 3,000 homes in Orange County with other view projects in San Diego and Las Vegas, Nev. The In-Sink-Erator garbage disposer has been a standard item in the 40-year-old firm's homes.

Along with the Fountain Valley projects, the Holstein organization is also currently building 250 homes at the Del Cerro community in Tustin, 250 at Eastmont in Orange, and has just announced a giant 300-acre project to be situated on the East Bluff property of the Irvine Co.

Management Club Wins 11th Award

Supervisory personnel representing all levels of management at Grayson Controls division of Robertshaw Controls Company, Long Beach, have been awarded their eleventh citation as an "Excellent" management club.

The club, known as the Robertshaw-Grayson Management Club, is affiliated with the National Management Association and is one of several hundred clubs in this organization of 75,000 members.

The Grayson Controls management group has won numerous awards in the field of human relations, management skill and other categories.

Lake Park, located near Lakewood, has the widest selection of two-story homes available in Orange County, Hermanson said, adding that the homes are also the lowest priced two-story residences in the county. Prices begin at \$17,750.

Featured at Lake Park is the five-bedroom, three-bath Huntington, an award-winning plan which has, according to Hermanson, received wide attention from buyers with large families.

To reach Lake Park from the Long Beach-Lakewood area, drive east on Carson to

Vocational Advice Given at Torrance

Long Beach Agency executives recently addressed an adult vocational guidance class in Torrance High School on the subject of how to conduct a successful job interview.

Mrs. Sally Haines, who serves on the board of trustees of the California Institute for Employment Counseling, was the main speaker. She was assisted in demonstrations by Claire Carmody, public relations chairman of the South Coast chapter of California Employment Agencies Association.

Examples of proper and improper attitudes and dress were shown. Emphasis was made on the importance of the first impression during employment interviews. A question and answer period followed.

The vocational guidance class is conducted for mature women who never have been employed or who have not worked for years and wish to return to the business world.

\$240,000 Contract

FULLERTON — Beckman Instruments, Inc., has announced receipt of a \$240,000 contract from the General Electric Co. for an analog computer to be used in conjunction with the operation of a dual-purpose nuclear reactor being constructed by the Atomic Energy Commission at Hanford, Wash.

Old Farm Homes Offer Space, Value, Luxury



OLD FARM HOME

Massive second-story Bonus Room is the feature of the big Old Farm homes in Fountain Valley where the three, four and five-bedroom homes are offered for as low as \$26,500. Carpet, built-ins, and landscaping are included at the new luxury home community off Warner Ave. at Cannery St.

Space, value and luxury are both locations offer three, four our five bedrooms, built-in kitchens, real tile, paneling, decorator fireplaces, tile entries and a wide range of architectural styles in Hawaiian, contemporary and traditional themes.

Del Cerro, on Red Hill Ave. in Tustin and the Old Farm community on the original Wardlow Ranch in Fountain Valley, both offer the big second-story Bonus Room that gives the buyer a giant playroom or recreation center or is convertible to two extra bedrooms and bath.

PRICED FROM \$26,800,

to the new year, the Holstein organization pointed out.

TO REACH the Old Farm homes, take Seventh Street east to Hwy. 39 and go south 3 miles to Warner. Turn east on Warner to Cannery then left to the homes.

The luxury homes offer wall to wall carpet, and landscaping, and both are rushing homes to holiday completion dates. Both Del Cerro and the Old Farm homes make available flexible terms to suit the executive and can give, in most cases, occupancy prior

MORE ALPHABET SOUP, BUT...

PCQ Helps Measure Machine Tool Life

More alphabet soup for businessmen?

Apparently so. Today's executives, who must cope with such alphabetical challenges as PERT (Project Evaluation Review Technique), CPM (Critical Path Method), MIP (Minimal Inventory Plan) and EOQ (Economic Order Quantity), now have a new one: PCQ.

It stands for Productivity Criteria Quotient, and it's a new gauge of the productivity of machine tools. More specifically, PCQ is a way to measure improvements and changes in a machine that affect its output.

INDUSTRY long has had a problem trying to find a yardstick for machine tool productivity; all of the methods developed to date have raised more questions than they have answered.

PCQ is an outgrowth of a study made by Dr. Lawrence C. Hackamack, head of the Department of Management and Finance at Northern Illinois University.

Using 1939 as a base year, Dr. Hackamack evaluated annual changes and improvements in 12 basic machine

tools, weighing their significance as they affected output. Sixty-seven different models in these 12 categories formed the basis of the study.

Dr. Hackamack's ratings, revealed for the first time in a 32-page special report in American Machinist magazine, allow companies using machine tools to pinpoint those machines which are the most likely prospects for replacement.

THIS IS ESPECIALLY important to firms operating thousands of machines, since it isn't economically feasible to make a dollars-and-cents replacement analysis on every machine.

Studies reveal that two out of three machine tools in this country are obsolete — i.e., more than 10 years old—and that one out of five machine tools is more than 20 years old.

Triple Birthday

VISTA, Calif. (UPI)—The three children of Jose and Rebecca Alcazar all were born on Nov. 19 — in 1961, 1962 and 1963.

**STOP!
LOOK!
LISTEN!
LIVE!**

Come and Get 'Em!—3 Bedrooms. Family rooms. Level homesites. Safe Cul-de-sac streets. Modern built-ins. Near everything.

SPECIAL—Selected Lots. Fantastic Offering at just \$28,995. Just \$475 Down — FHA TERMS.

GATEWOOD ESTATES

MOVE IN TODAY!

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach area drive east on Carson St. to Bloomfield Avenue, then left to Gatewood Furnished Models.

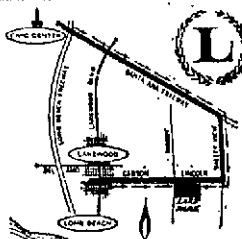
Phone: 326-0028 or 865-1087

**VETS
NO DOWN
PAYMENT**

BEST FHA TERMS

**LOWEST PRICED 2 STORY
IN ORANGE COUNTY, \$21,950**
5 Bedrooms • 3 Baths

LAKE PARK



NOW 2nd GREAT LOCATION

FROM \$39,500 DOWN

ALL TYPES OF FINANCING TO FIT YOUR PARTICULAR NEED IS AVAILABLE

SHOWCASE

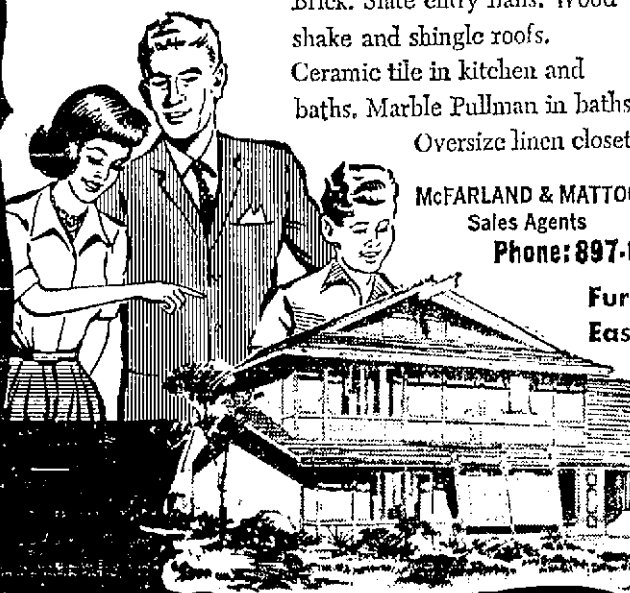
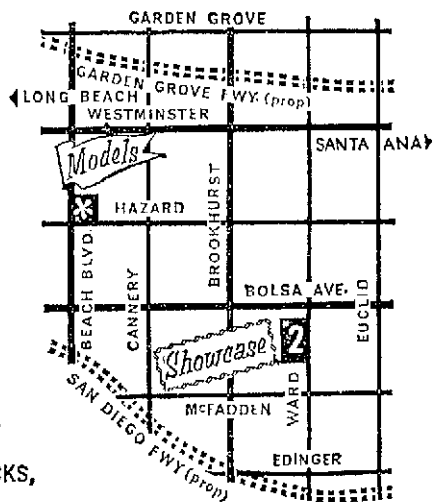
Homes

GROWING ROOM in 2-story plans with as many as 6 Bedrooms and 3 Baths. Also 3 and 4 Bedrooms with 2 Baths. Family/Dining Room. Rear yard completely fenced. Front yard landscaped. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Hot Point all-electric "Medallion" kitchen featuring: Built-in range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher and garbage disposer. Architecturally designed fireplaces.

18 widely varied elevations. Exteriors enhanced with Stone, Used Brick, Colonial Brick. Slate entry halls. Wood shake and shingle roofs. Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths. Marble Pullman in baths. Oversize linen closet.

McFARLAND & MATTOCKS,
Sales Agents
Phone: 897-6590

Furnished models on Hazard just East of Hwy 39 (Beach Blvd.)



FULL PRICE FROM \$19,995

Watch our home in complete detail on Home Buyers Guide Channel 5 8:30 a.m. Sunday



Closing-Out Sale on Cameron Homes

Attractive prices are offered at Cameron Homes, Huntington Beach, as the builders are conducting a close-out sale.

All of the three-bath, three-bedroom homes are now priced at \$19,500 with only \$495 down. There also are a few remaining four-bedroom homes available.

These homes offer many extra features such as wall-to-wall carpeting, fencing, custom drapes and the latest in gas built-ins.

custom-styled homes includes used brick and slumpstone fireplaces, heavy shake and cedar shingles, used brick and siding on the exteriors.

No payments will be due until February 1964, the builders announced.

To reach Cameron Homes from Long Beach drive east on Seventh St. to Beach Blvd., turn right to Newman Ave., and then left to the models.

CONSTRUCTION in these

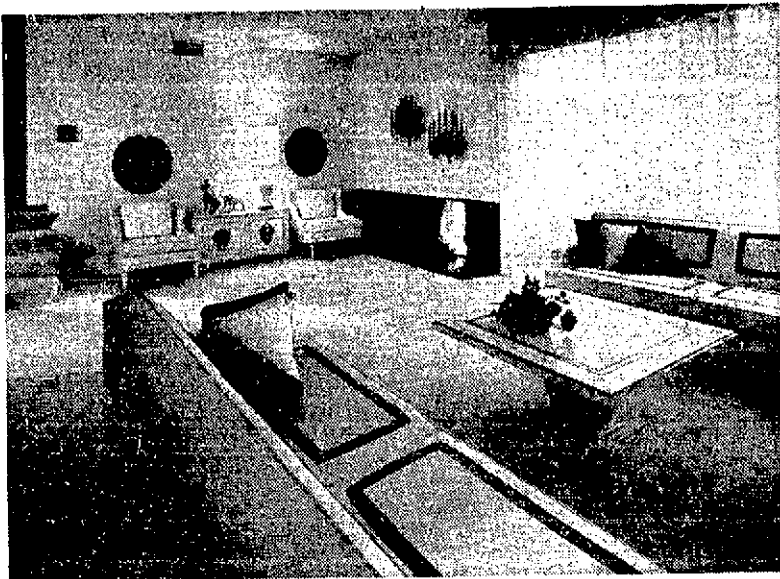
Phoenix Conference

Two Long Beach insurance men, Joseph A. Barnes, C.L.U., 2124 Rutgers Ave., and Robert W. Yeager, 240 Attica Drive, will attend a three-day sales conference starting Monday at Phoenix, Ariz., it was announced last week by Western Life Insurance Co.

MacFarland Elected

James D. MacFarland, director of public relations for the Southern Counties Gas Company of California since 1953, has been elected president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, succeeding Samuel L. Friedman, director of public relations for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

El Dorado Park Homes Appeal to Young Executive Families



AN EL DORADO PARK ESTATE

Magnificent living room in home of El Dorado Park Estates is shown here. Split-level in design, home is Plan 201A. Fireplace here is black marble.

The planned community of El Dorado Park Estates, with three, four and five large bedrooms, the rising young executive and his family, requiring from two and three baths, his home both functional and luxurious living, the developers report.

"These spacious homes, built on pool-planned lots, more than meet these requirements with their classic design and superior construction, a spokesman said.

Magnificent one-story, two-story and split-level eleva-

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Magnificent one-story, two-story and split-level eleva-

Westminster Showcase Homes Are Setting Fast Sales Pace



GROWING ROOM IN HOME

A growing room in this Showcase Home in Westminster provides a large area for a family activity center, two extra-large bedrooms and bath or the option of a luxury home with six bedrooms and three baths.

Outstanding public acceptance of Showcase Homes unit was confirmed by Frank McFarland, of McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents, who stated that 35 homes have been sold since the unit was opened three weeks ago in Westminster.

"The most outstanding feature of Showcase Homes is the 'growing room' in the second story of the split level designs," McFarland continued. The home buyer has a choice of three plans for finishing this room to suit his family's needs. It can be used as a spacious one-room family activity center or can be finished as a luxury home with five or six bedrooms and three bathrooms. The builder also offers the buyer a completely finished home in any of these three plans."

Interiors of these quality homes feature electric kitchens with built-in ranges, wide ovens and garbage disposers. All tile in kitchens and bathrooms is ceramic. Marble pullmans in the bathrooms and over-size linen closets are further features.

Large fireplaces which lend themselves to holiday decoration are architecturally designed. Wall-to-wall carpeting is included. Entry halls are of easily maintained slate.

EIGHTEEN widely varied elevations are available. Stone, used brick or colonial brick is used for exterior decoration. Roofs are made of wood shake and shingle.

Each two-car home has a completely fenced rear yard and a professionally landscaped front yard.

Decorator furnished homes can be seen at Hazard just east of Hwy. 39. Priced from \$19,995, down payments are low as \$395.

From its inception, the Sun-

Beach, features an array of three and four-bedroom floor plans with a variety of exterior designs. Prices start at \$18,250 with terms of no down payment and only \$100 costs to move in.

Reason: Customers are snatching them even before they're put up.

"Our current Pacifica unit is no exception," remarked Sy Bram, executive director of the building firm. "It's following closely in the footsteps of the Diamond Head Series of Springdale South, which sold out in record time."

As a result, a stepped up construction schedule has been put into effect at the Huntington Beach development.

SPRINGDALE SOUTH, whose models are at the corner of Bolsa Avenue and Edwards Street in Huntington

1650 sq. ft. on large lots designed for pools.

To visit Country Square from Long Beach, drive east on ordinary agencies for American National, with the home office in Galveston, Texas.

The insurance executives will discuss plans for 1964, according to A. M. Jockusch, vice president and director of

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\$95.00 DOWN!



So close
to my new school
...Daddy's work...
and our favorite
beach

Sunshine HOMES

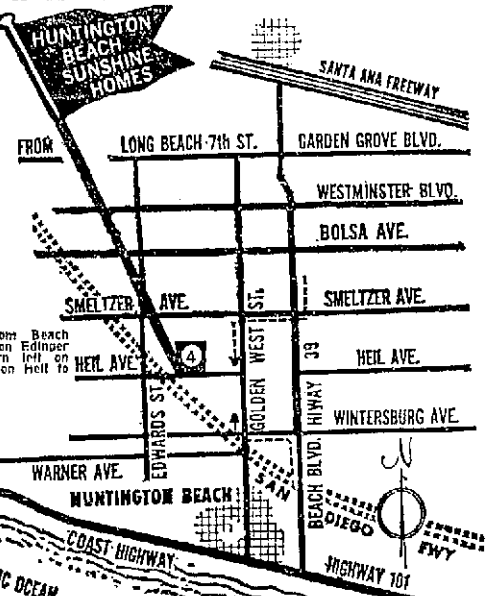
HUNTINGTON BEACH

BIGGEST HOME VALUE IN ORANGE COUNTY

6% INTEREST

- Ample Schools Nearby
- Adjacent to Park Site
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- 2-Car Garage
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- Family Room
- Built-In Range & Oven
- Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Insinkerator Disposer
- 2 Full Baths

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39) turn right on Edinger (Smeltzer) to Golden West. Turn left on Golden West to Hill. Turn right on Hill to models.



S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Valued Homes since 1932

Country Square Homes Appealing

"Top-flight planning and admiration for the precision engineering have gone into each of the homes at Country Square and buyer response has indicated a tremendous acceptance of our product." So stated Ted Bentley, builder-developer of the Country Square Homes now selling in Long Beach.

"A great percentage of our buyers are people with a technological background on their jobs and have expressed

admiration for the precision workmanship that we insist on regardless of price range."

Shoppers have been invited to take a special look at the Country Classic Series, which features three and four bedrooms, dining area, and two baths. These houses offer

Gaffers & Sattler built-in gas range, oven, decorative used

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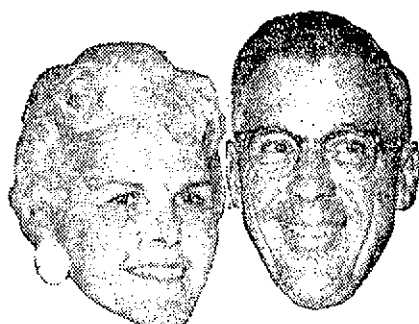
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From Hong Kong to Copenhagen... the McDermott's have seen it all!



Retired Navy officer Elmer McDermott has sailed the world over during his 21 year career. He and his charming wife Jennie have seen the most beautiful ports in the world, and to them, nothing matches the excitement and charm of their new home in the Sol Vista International Home Fair in Westminster. Elmer is now a Management Engineering Analyst at the U.S. Naval Weapons Station in nearby Seal Beach. Jennie takes pride in the imaginative landscaping of their new home and always manages to find time to keep their yard ship shape. The McDermott's have 3 charming children, two teenage daughters and a son who is now attending college. They are typical of the interesting, successful new families who have bought new homes at the Sol Vista International Home Fair.

Homes from \$23,050 to \$29,600
For information call TW 7-2524



SOL VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR
WESTMINSTER • CALIFORNIA

ONLY \$117 PER MONTH P&I



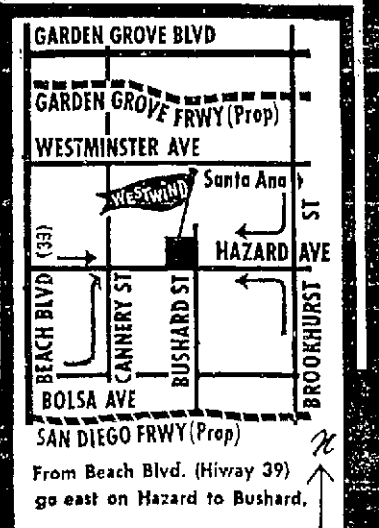
The Community of WESTWIND in WESTMINSTER

FROM \$295 DOWN 6% INTEREST from \$18,995

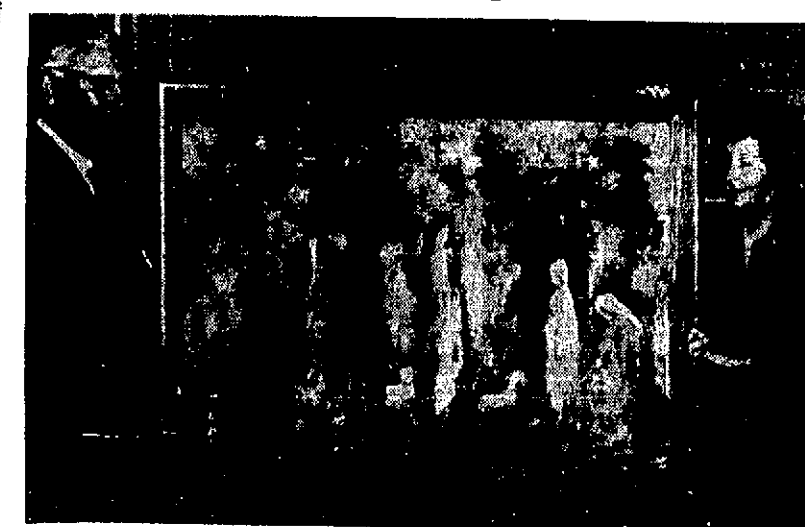
- ♦ OVERSIZE FIREPLACES
- ♦ EATING AREA IN KITCHEN
- ♦ DISHWASHERS
- ♦ 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- ♦ 2 FULL BATHS
- ♦ 2-CAR GARAGE
- ♦ WALL-TO-WALL CARPET
- ♦ DRESSING ROOM BOUDOIR

CALL COLLECT FOR INFORMATION
AREA CODE 714-531-2011

WESTWIND HOMES WESTMINSTER



Christmas Painting in Buffums'



IN CHRISTMAS WINDOW
An original oil painting, "Judean Dawn After the Night of Nights," is on display in the traditional Christmas Window at Buffums' downtown Long Beach store. Vaile G. Young, president of Buffums', is shown as he accepted the painting from Marie Bucher, who executed the painting on special commission by the department store.

Buffums' traditional Christmas window at the corner of Pine Avenue and Broadway has been unveiled, revealing the true meaning of the Christmas spirit. Entitled "Judean Dawn After the Night of Nights," this original work of art was executed by Marie Bucher on special commission by Buffums'.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! LIVE!

Come and Get 'Em! — 3 Bedrooms. Family rooms. Level homesites. Safe Cul-de-sac streets. Modern built-ins. Near everything.

SPECIAL — Selected Lots. Fantastic! Offering at just \$18,995. Just \$495 down. FHA TERMS.

GATEWOOD ESTATES

MOVE IN TODAY!

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach area — drive east on Corson St. to Bloomfield Avenue, then left to Gatewood Furnished Models.

Phone: 326-0028 or 865-1087

GUARANTEED HOMES

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDER

"WE ARE OUT TO SET ANOTHER SALES RECORD ...!"

OUR SALES GOAL IS TO SELL 2,500 HOMES AND INCOME UNITS by CHRISTMAS!

You Can SAVE During This BIGGEST Home SALE of the YEAR!

4 BEDROOMS \$7695 ON YOUR LOT

2 BATHS FOR AS LITTLE AS

WE INTEND TO SMASH ALL SALES RECORDS IN OUR BUILDING FIELD DURING THIS SALE!

GUARANTEED HOMES has a fourteen thousand unit and a five-year lead on competition. . . . Quality workmanship, materials and huge volume buying power has made, and will continue to make it the best home and income apartment buy anyone can make. . . . There are now Thirty-Three GUARANTEED HOMES offices in major areas of California with over THREE-HUNDRED TRAINED AND EXPERT BUILDING CONSULTANTS that will prove it to any California lot owner during this biggest home and apartment sale in history!

*Prices vary slightly in some areas.

FREE... HOLIDAY HOME TOURS TO CALIFORNIA LOT OWNERS...

YOU DON'T NEED AN APPOINTMENT, JUST TELEPHONE FOR INFORMATION OR BRING THIS TICKET WITH YOU — NO OBLIGATION

LONG BEACH 1081 Atlantic Ave. HElock 7-0967	WILMINGTON 1267 Wilmington Blvd. TERminal 6-7191
BELLFLOWER 9717 E. Compton Blvd. TOrray 6-9791	COMPTON 12800 Atlantic Ave. NEwmark 9-1223

FREE HOME TOUR

This ticket entitles any California lot owner to a free building survey and a tour of Guaranteed Homes under construction to inspect the quality workmanship and materials as advertised.

Fill in below and bring to GUARANTEED HOMES Office.

I own a lot _____ feet in size and would like a survey and home tour.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

Array of Built-Ins in These New Homes

Inclusion of a complete array of Waste King-Universal built-in kitchen appliances singles out the latest Buccaneer Series of Sunkist Plaza's Huntington Beach development, according to Sy Bram, executive director of Sunkist Plaza Builders, the developing firm.

"It's a reflection of the extra value our 'mass buying power' allows us to build into our homes," Bram added. "This was revealed as a result of an informal survey conducted recently during preview showing."

Consequently, it is expected that a rapid sellout might occur, based on the homebuyers' impressions and on the fact that preceding units at this beach city development have been hard put to keep up with consumer demand.

IN ADDITION Bram noted, a key factor is financing, which allows move-in on no down payment and only \$150 costs.

Waste King features include built-in gas range and oven in color, disposal, range hood and fan — all in matching color.

Three basic floor plans can be incorporated in a choice of 25 exteriors that cover nearly every motif available.

"This is one of the reasons why, all things considered, it is one of the best home values in Huntington Beach," added Bram.

THE DEVELOPMENT is only eight miles from California's finest beach and is "next door" to the various excellent recreation facilities offered by the city.

Schools, shopping centers and employment opportunities are minutes away in one of the fastest growing industrial complexes in the nation.

The quality residences, which feature as a bonus extra completely fenced rear yards, also include a separate utility room, genuine Formica counters, natural ash cabinets, forced air heating with thermostat control, brick fireplaces, aluminum and glass shower doors, sliding wardrobe closets and shades and aluminum screens.

In addition, the homes are on 6000 square foot lots and are on wide paved streets. They feature all brass hardware and weather stripped exterior doors.

To reach models drive East Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

More Hueneme Bay Homes Are Started

Construction now is under way on 115 more homes in the fifth unit — four months ahead of schedule — at Hueneme Bay, \$21,000,000 residential-recreational community, it was announced by Joseph F. Dowling, Carefree Living Association.

"The demand for homes at Hueneme Bay has exceeded all expectations," Dowling added. "We have had the remarkable total of 57 reservations for homes in this new unit—even before ground-breaking!" A total of 368 homes in the first four units of the big community already are completed, or are nearing completion, he said.

HOMES at Hueneme Bay, priced from \$15,950 to \$21,950, are offered in one or two-story units, all with garden-patios. The five models have either one-bedroom and study, two bedrooms and study or den, or three bedrooms. All have front porches, two-car or boat and car garages, hobby rooms, electric kitchen built-ins, carpeting, forced-air heating, and individual laundry areas.

To reach the community, take the Ventura Freeway to the Dempsey turnoff at Oxnard, and drive to Port Hueneme.

Electricity Display Opens in Museum

"Hall of Electricity," a major new exhibit presented by Southern California Edison Company at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles' Exposition Park, is now open to the public.

The 1,800 square foot exhibit, which becomes a permanent attraction in the Museum's recently completed Science Wing, features 44 separate electrical displays ranging from Benjamin Franklin's famed kite-flying episode to nuclear power generation.

Mr. & Mrs. Paul J. Marsh hook only the big ones!



The Marsh's are avid sport fishing and outdoors enthusiasts... so naturally they bought their new home at the Sol Vista International Home Fair, in Westminster. They enjoy the convenience of living just 8 minutes from the new Long Beach Yacht Marina and beautiful beaches for swimming and surfing. One of their most prized possessions is a record breaking Swordfish proudly mounted over their living room fireplace. Paul is the Western Divisional Manager of the Ebonite Bowling Ball Co., and is a collector of antique and foreign guns. Charming Joyce Marsh is on a leave of absence from an active teaching career. The Marsh's are typical of the interesting, successful new families who have bought new homes at the Sol Vista International Home Fair.

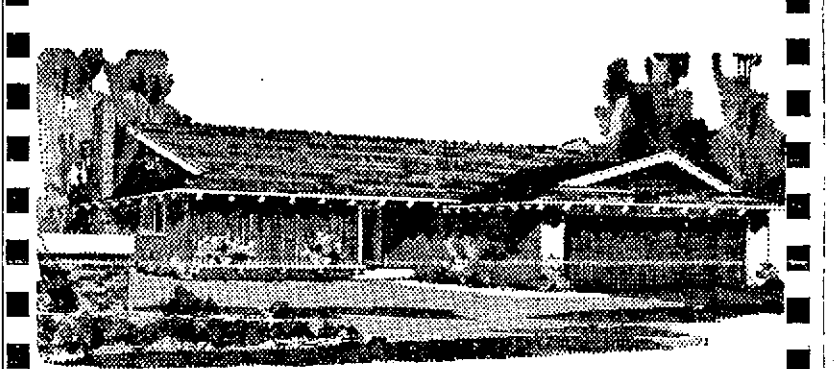
Homes from \$23,050 to \$29,600
For information call TW 7-2524

SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

WESTMINSTER • CALIFORNIA

38 SOLD 24 DAYS

YOUR HOME INVESTMENT DEPENDS ON THE HIDDEN VALUE YOU CAN'T SEE!



Country Square

IN LONG BEACH

\$18,740 to \$19,740

1650 SQUARE FEET—OAK FLOORS—RAISED FOUNDATIONS—BUILT-INS—WALK-IN CLOSETS

No Balloon Payments!

MOVE IN TODAY!

\$795 TOTAL DOWN

\$128 MONTHLY

YOU LIVE IN LONG BEACH

MESA REALTY
Director of Sales Phone: 527-5082

SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

WESTMINSTER • CALIFORNIA

Map: CARSON BLVD, ST, LINCOLN AVE, CERRITOS AVE, GARDEN GROVE BLVD, 7TH ST, SPRING ST, LOS ALAMITOS BLVD, BLOOMFIELD AVE, BEACH BLVD, TO LOS ANGELES FREEWAY, SANTA ANA



B. OF A. DIRECTOR
George F. Getty II, 39, of Los Angeles, president of Tidewater Oil Co., has been named a director of Bank of America. Elected at a board of directors meeting in Los Angeles, he will fill the seat formerly held by the late Eric Johnston.

October Housing Starts Up 8%

Housing starts in the United States rose 8 per cent during October and reached a new peak for the year, the Commerce Department has reported.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate for private housing was 1,876,000 in October, compared with 1,730,000 in September. The rate for October, 1962, was 350,000 less.

The Commerce Department said the Census Bureau survey did not indicate whether the increase in housing starts was influenced greatly by the unusually warm and dry weather during October.

The seasonal adjustments in the figures allow for average weather conditions but not for highly unusual weather.

The actual number of private housing starts during October was 165,700 compared with 145,000 in September and 135,200 in October a year ago.

Appraisal Group to Hear Shattuck

Members of the Appraisal Division of the California Real Estate Association will hear a talk Thursday by Charles B. Shattuck, the oldest living chairman of the division, it was announced Saturday by Arthur H. Voelker of Glendale, present division chairman.

Shattuck will recount the highlights of the development of the CREA Appraisal Division over the years and will discuss its future as it appears to him, Voelker said. The group will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. at the Engineer's Club, Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Voelker added that all living past chairmen of the division have been invited to attend this traditional Christmas meeting.

Shattuck is a nationally known Realtor and appraiser. He is a past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of the California Real Estate Association, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, and the American Society of Real Estate Counselors.

New Assistant Bank Manager

Bruce A. Babcock has been appointed assistant manager of Security First National Bank's East Long Beach branch. Prior to his promotion he was assigned to the San Pedro branch.

Originally from Canton, Ohio, Babcock has been in banking since 1948. His home is at 5591 Meinhardt Road, Westminster.

WAIT
FOR
THE
11th
HOUR

CARL'S
FURNITURE • CARPET

1250 E. PAC. CST. HWY.
LONG BEACH

FINAL CLOSEOUT!

SPEND XMAS IN YOUR NEW SHERWOOD ESTATES HOME!



2600 SQ. FT.!

FAMILY, SHERWOOD ESTATES are two story, custom quality (no look alike any block), Eastern construction, far superior to similar or higher priced homes in these areas. For a few short weeks, they are going on the block at the builder's cut-down price, which is at least \$5000 below their value. **WHAT A TIME TO BUY!** Make this buy-of-a-lifetime this week-end while selection is still excellent and before prices go up. It has never been easier than with these prices and these terms! It may never be again.

THESE HOMES HAVE IT! BIG, BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED, LARGE ENOUGH FOR ANY SIZE

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NEXT YEAR

**4 & 5 BEDROOMS
3 & 4 BATHS**

\$29,950

**MOVES \$495 DOWN
IN TODAY! PAYMENT!!**



ACTUAL UNRETouched PHOTO OF HOME ILLUSTRATED ABOVE WOULDNT YOUR FAMILY LOVE IT?



FREE TAHITIAN POOL!

A big deluxe Tahitian pool in the yard of your Sherwood estate to a lucky winner. All you need to do is inspect our model home & register.

FREE BROCHURE

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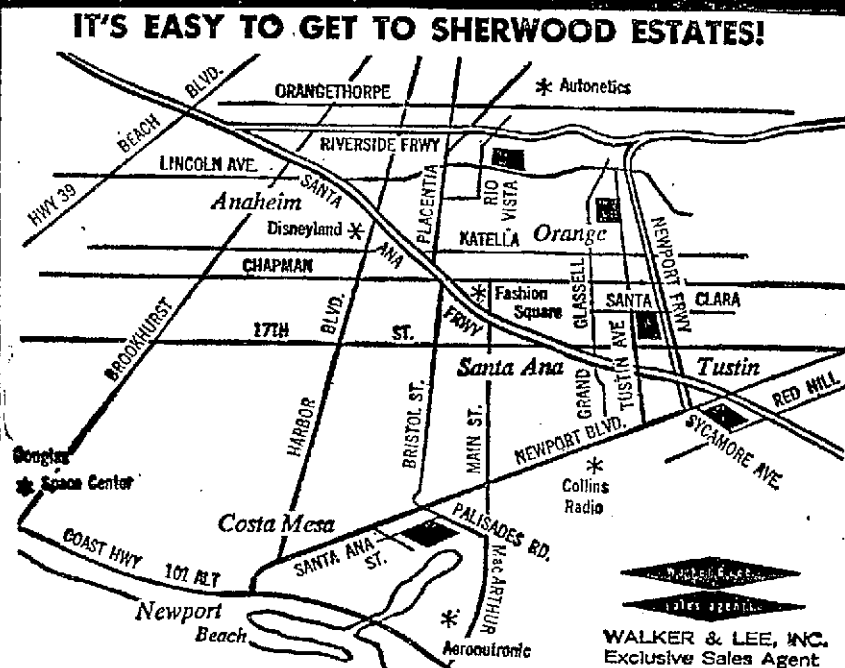
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Same as above, turn LEFT on Lincoln Blvd. and continue to Newport Blvd. Turn right and continue about a mile to models.

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★ TUSTIN

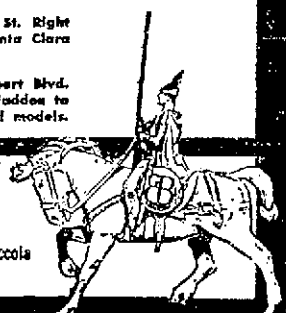
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SHERWOOD ESTATES

They're Christmas Angels



Mrs. Russel V. Fisher of Opti-Mrs.
... Yule plans began in June.

If ever halos are given for holiday work, members of Sandlarks and Opti-Mrs. will be sure to win them.

They deserve angel rating for the pre-Christmas events taking place here this week.

The events: the Sandlarks three-day "Christmas Fantasy" opening Tuesday, 8 p.m., Toast Room of Elks Club, and the Opti-Mrs. Joys of Christmas" spectacular at noon Tuesday in International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel.

Both not only support worthy causes but make the yule rush a lot less hectic for the rest of us.

How? Well, it used to be that to decorate cleverly one needed an artistic bent and lots of free time. Not any more. In fact, it really doesn't pay to labor away on handmade decorations. It's a waste of time and money.

One can find everything in this line at "Christmas Fantasy" where businesses, clubs and individuals compete for prizes, then donate entries for public sale.

Opti-Mrs., too, really contributes to the Christmas look of things. This event, which includes a California Designers' fashion show, is highlighted by awarding of yule trees decked with expensive gifts.

The gals in line for the halos, started planning the spectaculars way back in the summer. Details are included below.

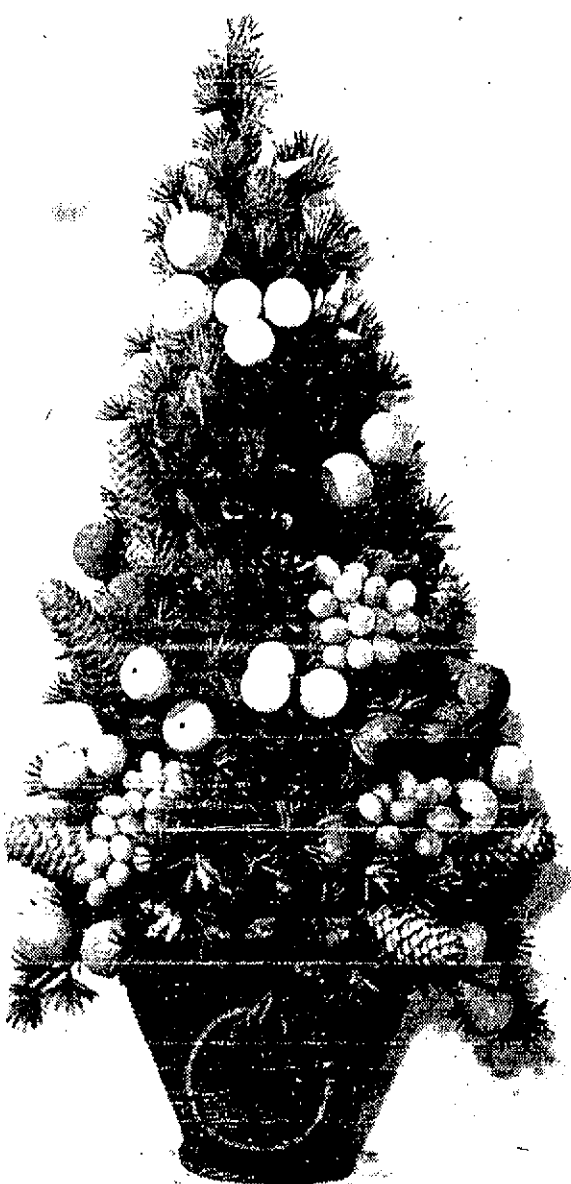


FAVORING ANGELS, members of Opti-Mrs. fashioned 900 of these angelic favors for fashion-luncheon "Joys of Christmas." Little pipe stem figures perch atop jars of jelly; kept clubwomen busy evenings for months. Club will give \$1,000 worth of prizes at event plus award 12 trees decorated with valuable gifts.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 1, 1963 SECTION W

Sandlarks, Opti-Mrs. ... Yule Cheer for Charity



HOLIDAY OPULENCE is typified in tree garnished with cones and golden fruit. Such completed arrangements (to be sold at 'Fantasy') take snarl out of home garlanding.

Tuesday's the day to get the Christmas season off to a bright start all right.

First stop, noon, International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel, for Opti-Mrs. 12th annual holiday festival "Joys of Christmas."

Mrs. Russel V. Fisher, assisted by Mrs. William W. Harlow Sr. is in charge of event which includes fashion show of 18 California Designers' creations.

During afternoon door prizes will be awarded and recipients of 11 glamorous Christmas trees laden with valuable gifts from local merchants will be announced. Also, to be given away—a designer creation.

Mrs. Wilbur Rivard will be mistress of ceremonies. The committee working on arrangements includes Mmes. Eric Bolin, Audley K. Tuten, L. E. McKee, Leroy W. Smith, Sam J. Iantorno, Paul L. Williamson, Clarence Lundell, Ralph D. Smith, Robert G. Waldron, Leonard E. Budnick, Clarence Poole, Otto Mayfield, Wilma Hose and Bernie Heim.

This philanthropic group headed by Mrs. Nebhut Smith, president, supports the Optimist Home for Boys, Salvation Army Christmas Fund, YWCA Camperships, Long Beach Childrens Clinic and, just last month, completed remodeling of the YWCA kitchen.

TUESDAY EVENING marks the opening of the other pre-holiday festival—Sandlarks main fund raising event the "Christmas Fantasy."

The fantasy, now in its 11th year, takes place in Toast Room, Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Hours are from 8 to 10 p.m. the first day; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday. Presentation of trophies and awards for winning holiday decorations will be made Tuesday at 9 p.m.

The decorations, for sale to the public, are donated by local businesses, individuals, organizations and students.

The panel of judges this year will be James Peter Cost, Long Beach artist; Gennelle Neveau, from merchandise office at Buffums, and Howard Benson, known for his floral creations.

Judging will be made on basis of aptness of theme, originality, beauty and appropriateness for home or office. The sweepstakes trophy (donated by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham), is known as the Douglas Graham perpetual trophy.

Money from fantasy is given to the Children's Home Society to aid its adoption program. The society is the only privately supported licensed adoption agency serving all of California. Service is provided for children and parents of all races and faiths. The Long Beach office is located at 125 E. 14th St.



'CHRISTMAS FANTASY' ... it's a fabulous fest that solves holiday decorating. Here (left), Mmes. Leo Neal and Francis Pard show one of lovely arrangements to be offered for sale at Sandlarks event.

Photos by Joe Risinger

Move, Shockeroo; Some Plane Talk, Too

By Lola Masterson
I. P-T Women's Editor

TWO WAYS personally memorable week for George and Nerine Salzer. They celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary and moved back into town (after nine years in Garden Grove) the very next day. They are seen below waiting for the van at their new manse, 3561 Birdell Ave., El Dorado Park Estates.



Move to Birdell Ave.—er, Val Verde?

Name of their street, incidentally, will soon be changed to Val Verde Ave., which may cause some confusion to Christmas card addressers.

George, well known business man in town, and Nerine noted their anniversary in company with long-time friends, Norma and Bill Harris, at dinner at the Edgewater Inn. They shared champagne toasts because Bill and Norma noted their 29th anniversary last Saturday.

Suffice to say we're glad George and Nerine are once more in the fold—even if their place, with its winding streets (but pretty) is a "doozer" to try and locate. Wait'll that name change.

ON THE LOCAL SCENE, one of the shockers of the week heard Monday was that George Hart Jr. suffered a fractured vertebrae during a private plane trip on business to San Diego. He was in the plane with a group of well known local men when a down-draft set the men who weren't wearing safety belts up and down with a jolt. George landed just wrong. That was a week ago Wednesday but he wasn't "casted" until Monday.

The cast, although pretty enframing, will enable him to walk so it shouldn't be too long before ol' George will be ambulatory again.

Wild Waves Say...

In the meantime, letters or cards are most welcome (he is—or was last I heard—at Community Hospital) but better check with wife, Bea, or the hospital before making the kindly gesture of a visit in person. It isn't exactly a comfortable type injury and he may not feel like talking too lively like to well wishers.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST surprises, most glamorous parties, was the one given by Bob Irvin in honor of wife, Margaret's, birthday at Petroleum Club, in the Terrace Room. Complete treat, too, for 35 couples including cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, band playing for dancing and champagne served after a magnificent tiered and candle bedecked cake was wheeled in on a big cart.

Assisting with party arrangements were Naomi and Chuck Chandler and Peggy and Dick Wilson. There were individual gifts for everyone from Bob, too, because, after all, all had had birthdays **SOME-TIME** during the year. Pocket knives for the men; imported perfume for the women.

But the knockout gift was yet to come. A card shaped like a cake with a Buick Riviera picture on top. Soon as Margaret opened this she was escorted to driveway of club and there, encased in cellophane with big bow, delivered by good friends and dealer, Jim and Mary Willingham, was her new car, ready to go!

A few of those enjoying the glamorous night were Dorothy and Bob Davidson, La Verne Huey, Dorothy and Wilbur Harrison, Kay and John Turner, Gloria and Earl Wallace and Meriam and Harry Jordan.

HAVING A MARVELOUS time, we imagine (what else?) in Europe, and primarily Stockholm and Borlange, Sweden, is Margrit Wohlstedt, pictured below.

She flew by jet for a combination business and pleasure trip. Somebody had to stay to mind the "store" and his name is husband, Ivar, who is holding down the fort of their L.B. home as well as their



Margrit is still smiling in Europe.

Downey restaurant. Margrit has not announced just when she'll be home but in time for the holidays, she assures her stay-at-homers.

SPAGHETTI FEED pay-off—and run-through, cook-off rehearsal—is pictured, below, as Bachelor-ettes, from left, Sharon O'Brien, Malvina Antonitz and Mary Whitchurch, check gear and know-how in the kitchen. They'll entertain favorite dates and beaux next Saturday at Sharon's at a home cooked feast with the gals treating the boys—for a change.

Among those, I understand, who will gather at Sharon's Peninsula home at 7:30 p.m. on that date are Charlene Minick and Jim Zielinski, Margo Nagle and Dave Gill, Sue Metzger and Ralph Antle, Mal and John Wulff and Lea Rae Sauve and Roger Reep. Didn't forget, just don't know who Sharon and Mary have invited.



Rehearsal run-through for a spaghetti feast.

SPEAKING OF THE hospitalized—landlubber or seagoing friends of that seafaring gent name of Vic Bourbonnais hoist those pens and set sail on a note of good cheer. Vic, whose ticker went tch tch in talking back to him, is at Memorial and doing very well. Check about visiting him, though, with the hospital or wife, "Mike," who is settling things straight aboard their sea home, "Lady Mike" for Vic's homecoming in the Marina—and they both hope it will be soon.

SOMEBODY FROM our town is just arriving or just returning, it seems. Elizabeth and Margaret Byrkit are home from a tremendous three and a half month tour of the Orient, Australia and New Zealand. They were also able to visit Saigon, Cambodia and were in Singapore on Malaysia Day. The gals, during Australian stay, took a not-too-frequent tourist trip into the center of that continent.

WARM, FAMILIAL DAY Thursday when Alice (Mrs. William) Prisk, with nieces Neva (Prisk Pad-dock) deServille of Pasadena and Alice Hendricks of Santa Barbara entertained at Thanksgiving buffet, at the Prisk home on Ocean Blvd.

Happiest function of the day was introducing and getting acquainted with Bob Hendrick's fiancé, Jane Flaher, of Wallace, Idaho. A Stanford coed, Jane will complete her studies in March and she and Bob will be married in April in Spokane.

CLUB CALENDAR

Thanksgiving Over, Christmas Coming!

MONDAY

"Three Men On a Raft" is title of a color film to be narrated by Rudi Thura following 1:30 p. m. business session of Ebell in the auditorium. The film is of a raft trip on the rivers and lakes of Peru. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop will preside. Noon luncheon will be served by Group J, Mrs. J. W. Punt, chairman.

Departments: Parliamentary Law, 10:30 a. m. Miss Edith Hitchcock discusses "Duties of Presiding Officers." Current Events, 11 a. m. Mrs. Harry A. Traf-fert will show a film and lead group discussion.

Mrs. Melville Caines will be guest speaker at the Christmas meeting of Council 1, International Toast-mistress Clubs, at 7 p. m., Hawaiian Restaurant. Her topic: "Musical Ambassador Without Portfolio." Marie Louise Hansen will present a Christmas reading. Anne Cook is chairman.

National League of Senior Citizens bids the public to its noon dessert luncheon and afternoon of games at Machinists Hall.

Good Sports Club will sponsor a public luncheon and card party at noon in

the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

TUESDAY

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will hear excerpts from Bob Considine's work, "Christmas Stocking," presented by Beth Norman during 1 p. m. meeting in Guild Hall, St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Thomas Bennett will preside.

WEDNESDAY

A program of Hawaiian and light opera music will be presented by the "Chor-alettes" (16-voice chorus from its membership) following noon luncheon and meeting of North Long Beach Women's Club in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Mrs. George Hughes will direct and Mrs. James Miller will accompany. Mrs. Gro-ver C. Seguire Jr. will conduct 10 a. m. board session.

Entertainment by the Spare Timers choral group and discussion of handmade crystal jewelry by Marge Utterback will highlight 10:30 a. m. meeting and brunch of Petroleum Wives and their guests at the club, 3636 Linden Ave. Mrs. Joseph Vasentine will preside. Mmes. Earl Sechrest and John Rye are hostesses.

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MANICURIST AVAILABLE

Oliver - Kaylor Vows Read



Mrs. Thierry J. Oliver

Lakewood Community Church was the setting for the wedding of Constance Laurie Kaylor and Thierry J. Oliver.

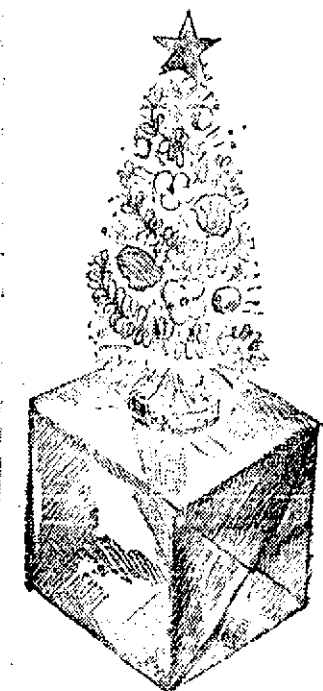
The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Kaylor, 600 Terraine Ave., wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie and carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis, and white autumn flowers.

She was attended by Beverly Bigelow, maid of honor, and Dayle Bower and Patricia Logan, bridesmaids. Paul R. Greenlease Jr. was best man for the bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Oliver of Long Beach. Noel Wenkle, Richard Edesa and Lawrence Kaylor were ushers.

THE NEW Mrs. Oliver was graduated from Wilson High where she was a member of Lambda Phi. She also was secretary and treasurer for Volunteers of Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom, now a student at Long Beach State College, attended City College of San Francisco, Architectural School.

Following a honeymoon trip, the newly-weds will make their home in Long Beach.



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Alexandra de Markoff

gift-wrapped present...

Hand and Body Beauty Lotion, \$2.50

Hand Beauty Cream, \$2.50

Carryall, six beauty essentials in a floral-sprigged case, \$7.50

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In Memory, A Golden Charm

Mrs. Owen Talked With Kennedy

By MARGARET McKEAN
1, P-T South Bay Staff

There were just a few hundred of them manufactured, small golden charms, about the size of a quarter. They bear in bas relief a replica of the presidential rocking chair and the hopeful numerals, "64."

Today they are collectors' items. Among the most famous collectors are Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and the new First Lady, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. Another woman who treasures her medalion is Mrs. Ralph Owens, Palos Verdes Estates.

TRUDY OWENS has been privileged to ride in motorcades with our late President, to visit with him casually during two California appearances, and to be his official hostess at Breakfast with Kennedy last June 8 at the Palladium.

The President escorted Mrs. Owens to their places at table while the band played "Hail to the Chief!" They chatted together during the meal and discussed politics, naturally. The peninsulite had worked hard as secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee of California to help elect Kennedy in '60.

"But," she said, "the President remembered he'd lost California by 30,000 votes."

The two also discussed security measures taken weeks before his Palladium appearance.

"For five hours we worked with men of the Secret Service checking the driveway he would use, the doorway he'd enter from and leave from, which guests and employees would be in the nearest vicinity to him," Mrs. Owens said. "Every little, little detail and every minute of his time was gone over and over."

THE SECURITY measures brought almost a chuckle from the President. "What would be their defense



—Silvia Norris Photo
SEATMATES at Breakfast with Kennedy last June 8 at the Palladium were President Kennedy and Mrs. Ralph Owens, Palos Verdes Estates. In background are (from left) Sen. Mike Mansfield, Supervisor Ernest Debs, Assemblyman Jesse Unruh.

against a gun from a tall building window?" he asked Mrs. Owens.

There is none, and there was none that "black Friday" in Dallas.

"I'm sure the President and his wife had discussed the danger of his open motorcade appearances," Mrs. Owens said. "But he lived with danger so long, he was unafraid."

Mrs. Owens and Carmine Warschaw had the honor of presenting Ladybird Johnson with a rocking chair charm when the then vice-president and his lady were in California four weeks ago. The charm Mrs. Johnson received had a tiny diamond sparkling on it. It was to symbolize "the star of Texas guarding over the presidential chair."

"OF ALL THE terrible ironies of our President's

Apron, Gift Sale

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor an apron and gift sale Friday in the High School Cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avenue, from 3 to 8 p.m. A fish dinner will be served.

death, it occurred to me that the state in which he died had ready in waiting another very capable man," Mrs. Owens remarked.

One of the saddest places these days is Democratic headquarters in Los Angeles. But letters announcing sup-

port and encouragement have been sent officially to President Johnson.

"We realize that if the President speaks without the assurance of public opinion, it's just one voice. We want him to know he speaks for all of us now."



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Sisterhood Plans Gay Gift-O-Rama

Gift-O-Rama, Temple Israel Sisterhood's holiday gift mart, will be held Tuesday evening, beginning at 7 p.m., in Feuer Auditorium of the temple, 3538 E. Third St.

Gift, novelty and handcraft items and a variety of homemade foods will be for sale. A spaghetti dinner will be available, as will desserts and other food specialties.

The list of things for sale includes doll clothes, aprons and other sewn and knit articles, wine, candles, art work, new clothing and accessories, perfume, holiday-decorated cookies, gift wrappings, books, jewelry and holiday novelties and decorations.

IN ADDITION, there will be a gift wrapping service.

Among Sisterhood members responsible for Gift-O-Rama plans are Mmes. Dave Stein, Manuel Kaplan, Janice Siegel, David Andrews, William Lerner, Henry Orenstein, Arnold Shulman, Donald Saltman, Irwin Cohen, Seymour Moreno, William Young, Martin S. Michaels and Milton N. Himmelstein.

IT IS REQUESTED that dinner reservations be made, if possible, by telephoning Mrs. Michaels, 5328 E. Wardlow Road, or Mrs. Himmelstein, 2725 Knoxville Ave.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Siegel. She and Mrs. Stanley Solomon, Sisterhood president, invite all members of the community to attend.

ASK Betty Blake

FOASBERG'S FABRIC CARE COUNSELOR

50 FREE TURKEYS!!!

Big 14-lb. broadbreasted Turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, 50 of them, will be given away during the next four weeks by Foasberg's through weekly drawings. Watch for your number posted on signs or windows at each of the four Foasberg stores!

Tickets for the weekly drawings will be given with each laundry or dry cleaning order. Add to this Foasberg's new LOWER LAUNDRY PRICES, our guarantee to launder TWO SHIRTS FREE IF WE FAIL TO REPLACE A MISSING BUTTON, and our new improved SANITONE DRY CLEANING. Foasberg's is certainly the fabric care center for you!



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Compliments

Sleeveless dresses are a popular holiday fashion. But if your upper arms are heavy, avoid the bare-arm look and choose a long-sleeved dress. You'll rate more compliments.

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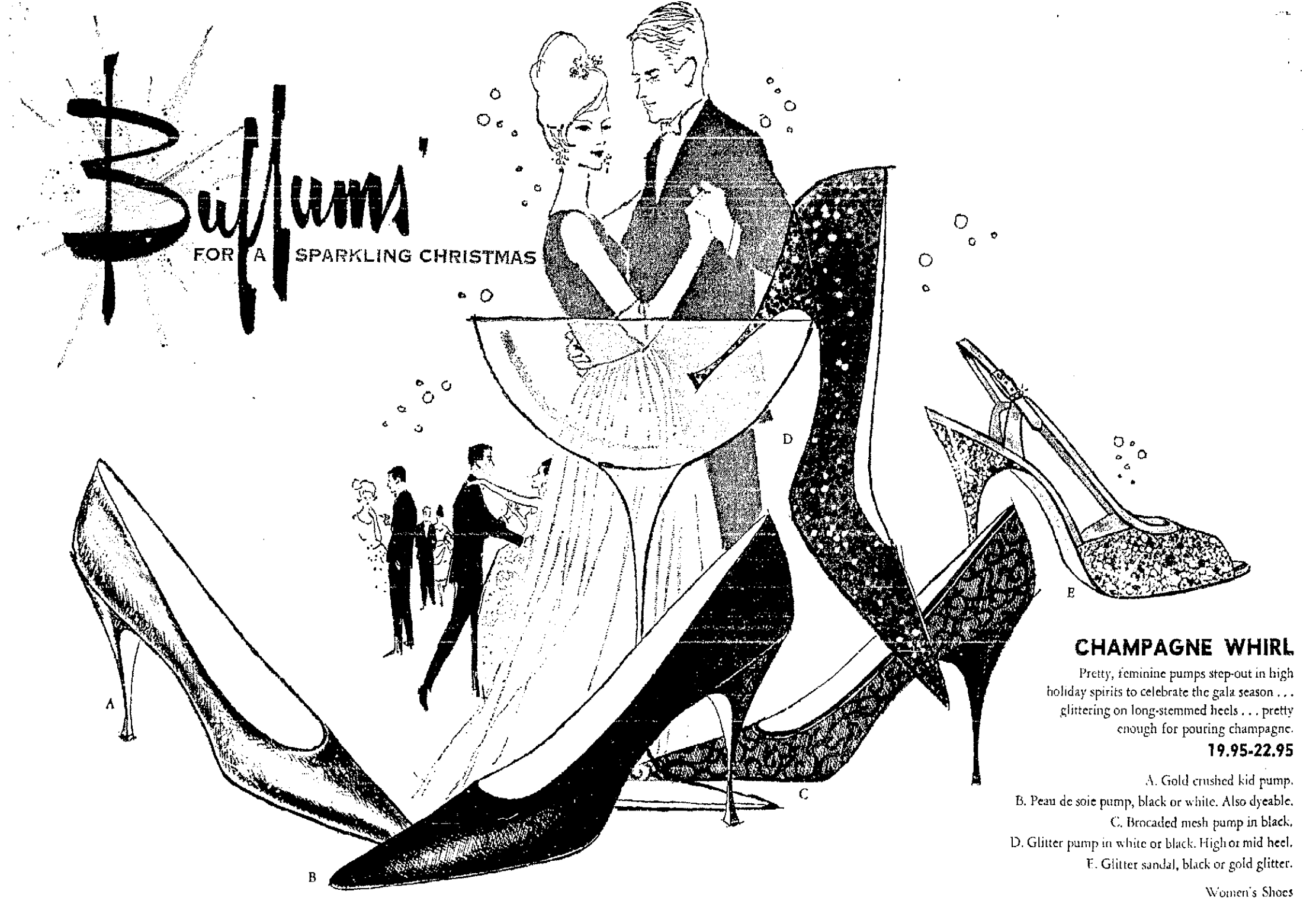


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FOR A SPARKLING CHRISTMAS



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19.95-22.95

- A. Gold crushed kid pump.
- B. Peau de soie pump, black or white. Also dyeable.
- C. Brocaded mesh pump in black.
- D. Glitter pump in white or black. High or mid heel.
- F. Glitter sandal, black or gold glitter.

Women's Shoes

PINE AT BROADWAY DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. HE 6-9841. BUFFUMS' AUTOPORT PARKING—LINCOLN PARK GARAGE

Entries Invited for Holiday Show

Residents of Long Beach and neighboring communities are invited to enter Christmas centerpieces, plaques, wreaths and other decorations in the 13th annual "Beauty of Christmas" exhibit in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Avenue.

Entries will be received Friday from 9 a.m. until noon. The exhibit will be open to the public from 1 to 9 p.m., on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no entry or admission charge.

The non-commercial, non-competitive exhibit is arranged by junior and senior members of North Long Beach Women's Club under the chairmanships of Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty and Miss Geraldine Robinette and in cooperation with the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

City Club Sets Bazaar Friday

Women's City Club will hold its annual bazaar Friday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St., opening at 10 a.m. Mrs. Opal Taylor, ways and means chairman, and the group chairmen are in charge of the event.

Hand made items — aprons, dolls, fruit cake and candy will be sold. Group 17 with Mrs. Katherine Crandall will be in charge of the snack bar.

There will be card games with prizes directed by Mrs. Eva Rieff.



INGENIOUS IDEAS

Searching for new holiday suggestions? Hundreds of Christmas ideas may be seen Friday through Sunday at the "Beauty of Christmas" exhibit in Houghton Park Clubhouse. One of the many entries is being placed by members of North Long Beach Women's Club as they arrange the theme table depicting Trees of Christmas. From left are Mmes. Kenneth McCafferty, general chairman; George S. Lannan, vice chairman; and Grover Seigune Jr., club president.

Patriotic, Fraternal Events

MONDAY

Bi-County District Past Oracles Club, Royal Neighbors of America, installation luncheon, noon, Knott's Berry Farm Steak House.

Alice McCarthy will preside.

Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, election of officers and announcement of Christmas party plans, 7:30 p.m. American Legion Hall, 59th St. and Orange Ave. Erma Sweeney and Dorothy Sherman, hostesses.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, Dorothy Pickering will entertain officers during the social hour.

Searchlight Chapter 435, OES, "Sing Along" night, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 11 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business and election of officers, Veterans Memorial Building. Sylvia Harm will preside.

TUESDAY
Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, first night for new officers Doris Langdon and Coy Matthews, 7:30, Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Jackie Jackman, chairman.

Widows Club, USWV, Christmas dinner and gift exchange, noon, Linden Hall, Bertha Pinckney will preside.

Review 15, WEA, election of officers, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall, Dorothy Pickering will preside. Pioneer Club meets at 11:30 a.m., followed by covered dish luncheon at noon. Friendship Club will present scrapbooks and stuffed animals to the Exceptional Children's Foundation under leadership of president, Helen Smith.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge, election of officers, Machinists Hall, Barbara Robbins will preside; Opal Lester, chairman.

WEDNESDAY
Auxiliary 71 and Camp 94, USWV, election of officers, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

THURSDAY
Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, Christmas Fantasy Tea and bazaar, noon to 4 p.m., Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave. Public welcome. Mrs. Warren Fletcher, chairman.

Degree of Honor Lodge 108, costume party, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Velta Hunt, president, will entertain officers during the social hour.

FRIDAY
Capt. A. D. Borden Auxiliary 139, Army and Navy Union, Christmas party planning session, 7:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Ione Hagen will preside.

SATURDAY
Electa Association, OES, Christmas luncheon and gift exchange, noon, Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamitos Ave. Electas for 1964 will be guests.

Esther Association, OES, Christmas luncheon and gift exchange, noon, Inges Dinner House, 17847 Lakewood Blvd. Reservations should be made before Thursday with Mrs. Clyde A. Dew, 4412 Paula St., Lakewood, or Mrs. W. C. Farley, 2535 E. 219th St.

After 25 Years, Just a Perfunctory Peck

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

When I first married my husband I thought he was the most gorgeous man in the world. He had a head of thick, black hair, a trim figure and he dressed like a junior-grade Adolphe Menjou. He was sunshine in the morning and the Shiek of Araby at night.

He used to put little poems or funny sayings on my plate at breakfast. And flowers! Our living room was always like a hothouse. He never forgot anything. He made every birthday an event to be celebrated for a week.

Now that we have just celebrated our silver anniversary, what do I find? I find a practically bald, middle-aged fellow with a waistline like a balloon whose clothes hang on him as if he had been hanged on a clothesline.

He only grunts in the morning and when he comes home in the evening, empty of flowers or poems, he pecks me on the cheek while he's looking at the table to see what we've got for dinner. Oh, yes, he did keep me awake all night on our anniversary, just as he had 25 years before. But this was only because he now snores like a chorus of buzz saws in a redwood forest and whistles like the 20th Century roaring through New York State.

I think I'll divorce him, wouldn't you, Molly?

—NOSTALGIC NELLY

Dear Molly Mayfield

DEAR NELL:

Of course not! And neither do you. After all these years you still do seem to be fond of the old duffer. He seems just to be ailing from that complaint that is common to all of us: He's just growing a little older.

But don't let him get away with it, Nelly! Get out the album. Get out the poems and funny sayings. And say: "Old boy, if you were my lover-boy once, you can be him again. You are going to take me on a long trip, and we're going to have fun. And when you snore—oh, well, I'll just turn you over."

Happy sailing, Nell!

—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
My boy friend (Ray) was going steady with a girl (Margie) for two years and then they broke up. Now, I notice that sometimes in conversation he slips up and calls me Margie when my name is Penny. That's okay in just ordinary conversation because we can all slip up. BUT the other night after he kissed me (and quite passionately) he murmured, "Margie, my lovely love!" That did it. I slapped him and told him to take me

home which he did and he hasn't called since. But wasn't I right?—PENNY

DEAR PENNY:

Well, maybe. Right to be sore, anyway. BUT wouldn't it have been more fun (and more effective) to have murmured back, "Oh, Tom (or Dick, or Harry), my love, my sweetest love!"—M. M.

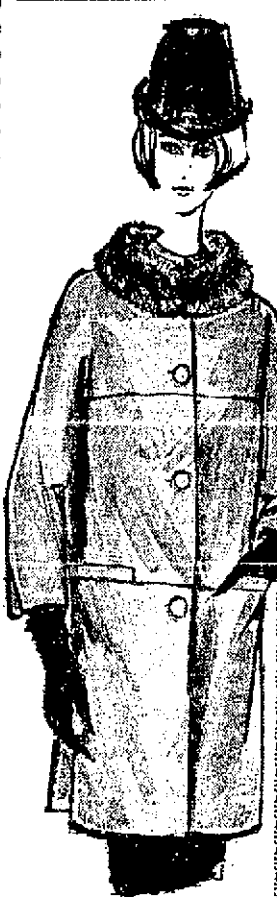
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Stanford Alumna Engaged

Mrs. William Davidson of Long Beach announced the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Lansing Davidson, to John Lawrence Wiberg at a Thanksgiving Day family party at the Pasadena home of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Allen Withers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Theodore Wiberg of Denver are parents of the bridegroom-to-be, Miss Davidson's father is the late William Davidson.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School where she was president of the Scholarship Society and Stanford University. She was a 1960 Junior League debutante.

Her fiance did his undergraduate work at Wesleyan University in Connecticut and now is in his fourth year of medical school at Stanford University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Ayuda Party

Ayuda Club of Belmont Shore will have its annual holiday party, "Manhattan Christmas," and gift exchange Wednesday noon in the home of Mrs. Joseph Kruff, 280 Claremont Ave. Mrs. Kruff will entertain with organ music and Louella Bennett will offer the thought for the day.

Shop Talk

When you shop for clothes, keep in mind the facts that they should fit well and feel comfortable. If a skirt is skintight, it's not only restraining, but it's not even fashionable.



Say goodbye to unwanted hair... once and for all!

Enjoy the popularity and self-assurance you deserve. With our proven, Kree Demation method you can have permanent freedom from unwanted hair on face, arms and legs.

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Look—No Garters!

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Ladies, here's your chance to shed still another shackle.

There's no longer need to wear garters, supporters or any other contraption to hold up your hose.

And if you, like some of the female population, wear a girdle solely for stocking anchorage, that, too, can go the way of the corset, the cincher and the high-button shoe.

Because now there's a nylon stocking that holds itself up without aid from fasteners, foundations or turberlows.

CALLER "At a Glance," the new hosiery will hit the local market this week.

Of dress sheer stretch (mesh or plain), the stockings are engineered in thigh widths—slender, average or full—as well as in foot sizes.

The added attraction—or attachment: a pair of magic circles that can be purchased along with the hose.

They look like stocking tops and are made of an exclusive new fabric that actually clings to the tops of "At a Glance" nylons. They're non-binding, don't leave irritating red marks and are no more constricting than the dyed-to-match stretch hose they anchor.

THESE WORDS from a buyer in a local department store: "You can bend, twist, do anything you like... and these revolutionary hose will stay taut as your own skin. They won't bulge, droop or sag."

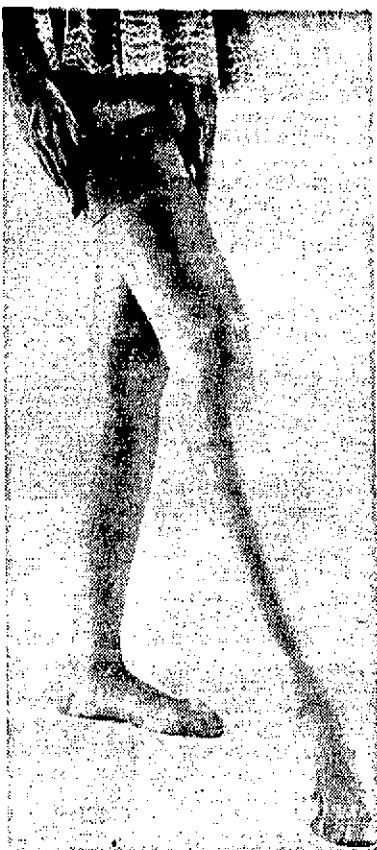
The fashionable female, says she, can now say goodbye to garter bumps when wearing slim skirts, slacks, knits and jerseys.

Because they in no way affect normal circulation, the magic circle tops will prove especially comfortable and beneficial for pregnant women.

An extra bonus: they can be worn with a girdle at any time. In fact, the magic circle is great for fusing the gap between girdle and stocking.

THE MAGIC CIRCLES, dyed-to-match the coordinated hosiery, come in thigh widths.

Manufacturers point out that the way hose are put on is important if the greatest comfort is to be derived.



Starting at the ankle and to the very top, stockings **MUST** be pulled firmly to their fullest stretch. They should rest higher on the thigh than ordinary nylons. They will be sheerer too.

A special knitting process, the company says, assures that nylons will not be damaged by pulling firmly.

They launder the same as other nylons, but require a few more hours to dry.

In proportioned sizes, 8½ to 11½, it is noted, they will not fit outsized or under-developed legs satisfactorily.

But they'll fit beautifully as Christmas stockings in any gift-bearing Santa's pack.

(For information where this article can be purchased call the I, P-T Women's Department, ME 5-1161, Ext. 350.)

Newlywed Swanburgs on Trip to Bay Area

Now on a honeymoon trip to Monterey and San Francisco following their marriage Saturday evening in University Baptist Church are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas Swanburg (Barbara Louise Foster.)

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell Foster of Long Beach, was given in marriage by her father and wore an empire gown of French silk lace. Her silk illusion floor length veil was held by a rose headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Preceding her to the altar were Mrs. James Robinson, matron of honor, and her sister, Anita Marie Foster, Shirley Rose and Julie Burdick, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Albert Swanburg, Hacienda Heights, was attended by O. Richard Norton, best man, and Robert Michael Foster, brother of the bride, Robert Wayne Swanburg, his brother, and Denison Williams York, ushers.

THE NEW Mrs. Swanburg was graduated from Mill-



Mrs. Jack Swanburg

kan High School and attended Long Beach State College. She is a graduate registered nurse of Long Beach City College and a member of the nursing program's alumni association.

Her bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School and UC, Berkeley, where he was president of his engineering society. He is a project engineer with Collier Corporation and a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

They will reside in Lakewood.

Music Teachers Honor Founders

Long Beach Branch, Music Teachers Association, will honor its founders Wednesday. The meeting will take place in Veterans Park Clubhouse at 10 a.m. with Mario Cajati, conductor of the Downey Symphony, as guest speaker.

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Headdress Hearty Fare for Students Ball Set Dec. 13

Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association announces that its annual Headdress Ball, originally scheduled Nov. 22, will take place Dec. 13 in Lafayette Hotel's Grand Ballroom.

All tickets and invitations will be honored on the later date, and all arrangements for the gala event are proceeding as planned.

PERSONS who had conflicting dates on the original date are welcome to make reservations for the Dec. 13 event. They may contact Mrs. Betty Maude Benwell, reservations chairman, 3849 Weston Place, or any member of the auxiliary's executive board.

'Rid and Reap'

Clothing, furniture, jewelry, hand-made articles and baked goods will be offered for sale during a "Rid and Reap" benefit slated by the First Congregational Church Senior Citizens Club from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the church, Third St. and Cedar Ave.

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 2-6:

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered green beans, apricot halves, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Creole noodles, whole kernel corn, fresh apple slices, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese sandwich, creamy coleslaw, autumn fruit cup, coconut cookie and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada, buttered green beans, autumn fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, creamy coleslaw, apricot halves, coconut cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, whole kernel corn,

applesauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or Mexicali pie, buttered carrots, cherry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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Dyed Canadian Beaver Jackets	475
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Natural Mink Coats	1095

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SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

Reiner Welcomed Opportunities

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

The dynamic down beat of the baton of conductor Fritz Reiner was characteristic of the life of the man—both of which are now gone forever.

Fritz Reiner died Nov. 15, just a day before he was to have conducted a performance of Wagner's "Götterdämmerung" at the Metropolitan, after an absence of 10 years. He was 74 years old and his passing takes away another of the few great conductors of our time.

Who of us, who have heard Reiner guest conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, can ever forget his almost militaristic approach to the music? A short, thick-necked man, with bald head and prominent nose, he wasted no time in formalities. The snap of his stick meant serious business and the orchestra responded to his will with the best they had to give.

BORN IN HUNGARY, son of a prosperous Budapest merchant, Fritz Reiner began the study of piano at 6 years of age and soon was playing four-hand arrangements of operas with his mother. He entered the Academy of Music in Budapest at 10 and at 13 played his first concert. A pupil of Bartok, he also had occasional chances to conduct. While a coach with the Comic Opera in Budapest, he had his first big opportunity.

Local Studio Announces Addition to Curricula

Prompted by the recent success of experiments in the class method, the Musi-Cal today announced the addition of Class Piano to their curricula. Recently developed, the class method is winning new devotees daily from among the ranks of the nation's educators. Students in the class method are distinguished by their ability to transpose, improvise, and analyze from virtually the very beginning of study, and the enthusiasm generated by group "plink" results in few dropouts.

To introduce the class method in the area, the Musi-Cal is offering a special Christmas Introductory. The first twelve subscribers to the Elementary Class Piano Course at the regular tuition rate will receive the free use of a spinet piano in their homes for the duration of the course. Two classes will be limited to 6 students each and will be grouped by age. Interested parties may contact Mr. McKernan at 334 Pine, HE 6-9227.

Montoya to Play at LBCC

Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya will make a return appearance at 8 p.m. Monday in Long Beach City College Auditorium on the college's "Evenings at Eight" series. General admission tickets will be available at the box office.

The Madrid-born Montoya, who takes pride in being "gypsy on all four sides," began guitar lessons at the age of eight and at 14 was playing the "cafes cantantes" as accompaniment for flamenco dancers and singers.

After a number of European and world tours with some of Spain's leading flamenco artists, Montoya began giving solo guitar concerts in 1945. In addition to his extensive repertoire of arrangements and original compositions, he is noted for his practice of introducing variations each time he plays.

Efforts are now being made by City College officials to re-schedule the "Evenings at Eight" program featuring Ballet '63, originally announced for Nov. 22.

On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 3021 E. Anaheim St., "Strange Bedfellows," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, through Dec. 7.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "Shot in the Dark," 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, through Dec. 22.

MORGAN HALL PLAYHOUSE, 335 Locust Ave., "Gladiolus," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, indefinite run.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 311 Lunt Ave., "Monte Carlo," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, through Dec. 15.

Messiah Slated on Dec. 8

Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be performed for the 38th year in Long Beach next Sunday at 3 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

It will be presented by Long Beach Recreation Department's Civic Chorus under direction of Frank Ahlrold.

Four outstanding soloists will sing the recitatives and solos with organ accompaniment by Lloyd Holzgraf. Admission is free.

Patricia Hugen, soprano, was soloist last year for the oratorio. She was a Young Artist Audition winner and is a former member of the Roger Wagner Chorale. A recitalist, she is soloist at California Heights Methodist Church.

IRIS ESHELMAN, contralto, has just completed a national tour with the Wagner Chorale and also is a former "Messiah" soloist. She has appeared with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra and is a member of the Camerata dei Musici, as is Jack Groh, tenor.

Groh, choral teacher in the Long Beach Unified School System, sang as soloist with the Navy Bluejackets and is choir director of the Unitarian Church.

LUKA ROKI, bass, has a professional background which includes his role as soloist with the San Carlo Opera Company. He is former soloist with the Mormon Choir and for the "Messiah."

Holzgraf, organist for First Congregational Church in Los Angeles and for Temple Sinai, is a winner of a National Organist Guild competition.

Galleries Open New Shows

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Two new exhibits open today with a public reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

"Arts of Southern California XIV: Early Moderns" will be on display through Dec. 29, then will go on national tour under auspices of the Western Association of Art Museums.

"Toys," with examples from many lands, will be in keeping with the holiday season.

"Early Moderns" is a documentation of Southern California artists from 1920 to 1940, with emphasis on earlier works.

Among artists represented are Lundeberg, Hansen, Brigante, Burkhardt, Costello, Sinkard, Austin and many others. Examples of abstracts, cubism, surrealism and experimental styles that were the vogue of the time prevail.

In the toy exhibit are dolls, trains, kites, doll carriages, tops, teddy bears, reindeer, music boxes, puppets and numerous other objects devised to amuse or instruct children. The show was assembled from collectors and commercial sources. It will remain on view through Jan. 26.

AN OUTSTANDING show—largest exhibition of works by the noted French-born American artist, Gaston Lachaise (1882-1935)—opens Wednesday in Los Angeles County Museum.

Organized under direction of William Osmun, senior curator of the art museum, the show will open at Whitney Museum in New York in February.

It includes more than 100 pieces of sculpture and more than 60 drawings ranging from the earliest work done by Lachaise in France in 1898 to his last



THIS OIL ON CANVAS, untitled, by Hans Burkhardt, is in the "Early Moderns" show which opens today at Long Beach Museum of Art.

creation, an 8-foot sculpture never before seen publicly.

RECENT ceramics by six Long Beach potters will be displayed Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. until dark at 4121 E. Second St. in the natural atmosphere of a garden.

Participating artists are Thomas Ferreira, Elsbeth Woody, Bill St. John, William Clover, Sue Caley and Elaine Katzer. The 100 pieces include bowls, plates, teapots, cups, ashtrays, sculpture and large and small pots. The collection

demonstrates both classical and experimental forms.

LONG BEACH ART Association will have a month-long Bazaar of Original Art beginning today.

Oils, water colors, paintings, china, jewelry and other items will be for sale at prices ranging from \$3 to \$50.

Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily and 1 to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

THE PUBLIC is invited to a reception today from 2 to 7 p.m. at Saylor's Art Center and Gallery, 414 E. Fourth St.

The reception will honor Long Beach artist Walt Cook, who is showing his portraits, figure drawings, paintings and calendar art. The show will hang through Dec. 13.

"THE RELIGIOUS Theme in Art" exhibition of work

dating from the 14th century to the present, opens today at Palos Verdes Library Gallery, 2400 Via Campesina.

Prints by Rembrandt, Durer and Rouault from private collections will be shown, but emphasis is on the contemporary period. Such Los Angeles area artists as Hans Burkhardt, Rico Le Brun, Joachim Probst, Gordon Wagner, Gerda With and Jack Zajak are represented. There are prints by Seal Beach artists Dick Swift and Jimmie Thompson and several works from the collection of Long Beach Museum of Art.

The exhibition has been organized by Mrs. Robert Prior, who will lecture on religious art Monday at 10 a.m. in the gallery. The public is invited. The gallery is open daily from 2 to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 3 to 5 p.m. The show will hang through Jan. 2.

BRIDGE PLAYERS

You'll go for the BIG L.A. (Los Alamitos, that is) in spades! World's fastest horses, heart-pounding thrills in 9 races daily! Elegant clubhouse, the Turf Terrace and spacious grandstand! Terrific food! There's something to suit everybody! So don't be a dummy—take part in the fun at Los Alamitos. (But don't play the fourth from the longest and strongest!) **LOS ALAMITOS RACE COURSE**—Katella West of Disneyland or Santa Ana Freeway off at Valley View, Racing Nov. 18 through Dec. 21, 6 days a week. Post Times: 1 p.m. Monday through Friday—12:45 p.m. Saturdays. Daily double & Pari-Mutuels, too!



FROM PHILLIPS COLLECTION
"Sea Lion" (1917), bronze in the Gaston Lachaise Exhibition which opens Wednesday at Los Angeles County Museum, is from the Phillips Collection, Washington, D. C.

L.A. Philharmonic in L.B. Tonight

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will play its first Long Beach concert of the season tonight with the permanent conductor, Zubin Mehta, on the podium.

The program will begin promptly at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

David Frisina, concertmaster of the orchestra, will appear as soloist, playing William Walton's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra." The work was commissioned for Jascha Heifitz and was played exclusively by him for two years. It was given its premiere performance Dec. 7, 1939, by the Cleveland

Land Symphony Orchestra, with Arthur Rodzinski conducting.

OF THE CONCERTO Frisina says, "It is lush and romantic, full of treachery and altogether hair-raising."

The prelude to "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner and "Symphony No. 3" by Brahms will complete tonight's concert.

Tuesday morning in Assistance League Clubhouse, Mrs. Sinclair Lott, wife of the well-known French horn player in the orchestra, previewed the program for members of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Philharmonic.

Ulloa's Art Honest, Strong and Poignant

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Domingo Ulloa is an artist of dual heritage—of Mexico and the United States. His one-man show at Atelier 7, 3316 E. Seventh St., reflects these with strength underwritten with poignancy. The show may be seen daily until Jan. 4 from 1 p.m. until late evening.

Ulloa in oil painting, woodcuts, and drawing reflects the life and situation of the agricultural workers, both native and migrant, in the Imperial Valley. The works have a dated flavor, like the American paintings in the '30s, until one realizes that social progress has largely by-passed this group of people.

STRONGLY influenced by the Mexican muralists, mainly Orozco and Siqueiros, Ulloa also employs the biting color of the expressionists. These various elements are controlled with his own monumental and simple approach which raises the subject matter above the pathetic to the level of human tragedy.

One composition, in three versions, depicts a group of migrant workers staring with large, dumb eyes from behind a barbed-wired barrier. The haunting power of these faces is reinforced by a powerful composition.

THERE ARE other themes of social commentary in the show. A group of Negro school children, clustered for reassurance, are surrounded by blaring throats, emerging from white-sheeted forms. In another, an embryo, in utero, is menaced by an overpowering cloud from which the head of Death grins, triumphant.

Ulloa is a master of pencil or charcoal portraits. One young girl is particularly magnificent in the fullness of her youth. Among others is a charming little child limned with admirable restraint.

Ulloa's art is without pretense. His qualities of direct honesty and unequivocal commitment might well be envied by the more sophisticated of our artists.

The Country Day School

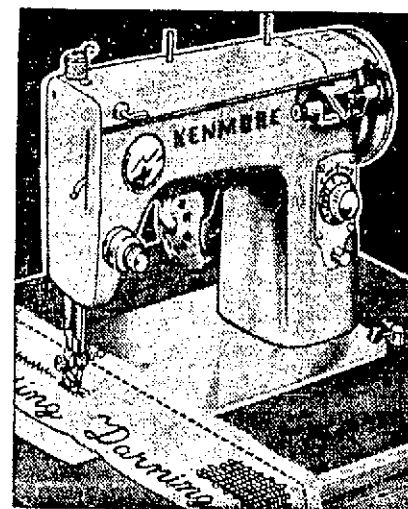
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Monday through Saturday from 9:30 A.M. until 9:15 P.M.

Christmas Gift Sale

Give Her a Kenmore for Christmas!

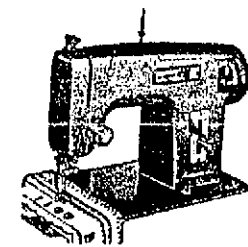


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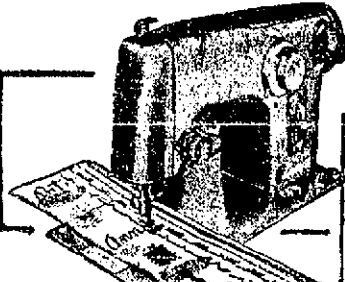
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Dear Santa,
Remember those beautiful diamonds we saw at
E.C. Lewis?

BUDGET TERMS
Free Parking in Any Lot
Open Evns. Thru Dec. 23rd
333 PINE AVE.

Convalescents Gift Ideas for

Directors of gift shops in five Long Beach hospitals today offered suggestions to persons buying gifts for convalescents.

Frequently, all five agreed, gifts are brought to hospitals for patients who can get little enjoyment from them. Even a card, they said, is better than a gift that the convalescent cannot enjoy.

They also cautioned about buying gifts of candy or foodstuffs unless the doctor in charge of the case is consulted.

With Christmas just around the corner, the spotlight, quite naturally, is on Yule gift-buying for the convalescent. Here's what the five experts say:

Mrs. Lester De Nuyelles, gift shop chairman at St. Mary's Long Beach Hospital, 10th St. and Linden Ave., reports that the shop carries a fine selection of jewelry, cosmetics, robes, gowns, flowers, leather goods, handkerchiefs, greeting cards, baby clothing and toys.

"At this time of year," she said, "we carry appropriate Christmas decorations for home or hospital use. Small Christmas trees, all decorated, may be used in the patient rooms."

A full supply of religious articles also is maintained. As a patient service, articles will be taken to patient rooms so that they can make a selection if they are unable to go to the shop.

AT MEMORIAL Hospital of Long Beach, 2801 Atlantic Ave., the gift shop manager, Mrs. Herbert H. Vail, points out that the shop serves a dual purpose. It is operated by the Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, so profits are used for the hospitalization of needy children. The auxiliary contributes a minimum of \$2,000 a month for this purpose. In addition, the shop provides a first-rate shopping service for patients.

Says Mrs. Vail: "Toys are purchased which have therapeutic and soothing values. Fresh flowers and potted plants are delivered daily and patients who want gifts for special events may select articles and have them delivered to their rooms."

Topiary trees made from artificial flowers or fruit and lingerie have proven to be the favorites of women patients at Memorial. For proud parents, the shop also handles birth announcements with pictures of the new heir!

At Long Beach's newest hospital, Los Altos Hospital, 3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal, the gift shop is directed by Mrs. Alvin S. Morrow.

Says Mrs. Morrow: "A gift for a convalescent need not be ostentatious, however it should be one that conveys hope for recovery. Sometimes a visit which carries an expression of hope and concern is the most appropriate Christmas-season gift."

MRS. STAN Thomson, chairman of the gift shop committee at Long Beach Community Hospital, Terminal Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy., feels that patients want something to brighten their rooms and make them feel a bit more glamorous.

She indicates that women like artificial and fresh floral arrangements and toiletries. Some other items also move well, such as shower caps and slippers.

The men? Mrs. Thomson says they like toiletries, puzzles and books. One item popular with both men and women patients at Community is knit bed socks—even patients with a foot in a cast like them!

Completing the hospital roundup is Mrs. William Irwin, who runs the gift shop at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, 2776 Pacific Avenue.

Mrs. Irwin indicates that her "best-selling" items are lingerie and top-quality plush toys. However, boutique items and perfume score heavily, too.

And at Pacific, there's a novel approach to the problem of patient shopping. The women of the guild operate a gift cart, too, which tours the floors and calls at patient rooms.



THEY BUY FOR YOU TO GIVE
Comparing merchandise, Mrs. Alvin S. Morrow (left), director of the gift shop at Los Altos Hospital, visits Memorial Hospital of Long Beach for a pre-Christmas conference with Mrs. Herbert H. Vail, Memorial gift shop manager.

Matrons Set Yule Tea

Matrons' Department of Ebell will have its annual Christmas tea in the Park Estates home of Mrs. Robert W. Halley, 5455 Oleta Ave., from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Madrigal Singers of Long Beach City College under the direction of Wagne B. Gard will present a Christmas program.

Mr. H. P. Dunlop, president of Ebell, and Lillian Colbert, curator, will be guests of honor.

The tea table will be presided over by former chairmen of the department assisted by members of the committee acting as hostesses.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California.

HE 6-9841
BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultation without charge

Buffum's

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Classes in self-improvement for working girls, matrons & teen-agers. Special classes for the 500-teen girl. Call for your FREE Personal Analysis

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Ph. GA 7-4277

Window Shopping



MOST ELEGANT of gifts . . . luxurious Canadian beaver, dyed oyster white and collared in beautiful Azurene mink, \$895 plus tax. One of a selection of furs in various lengths, styles and prices. For more information call GE 8-8572 weekdays.

New Dates Told for Two Medalist Events

The Presentation Ball, a two-party event slated Nov. 22 at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd., has been re-scheduled.

The special event for young dancers preparing to be medalists will take place Friday from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Robert Langston will head the refreshment committee.

Qualified medalists will have their party Dec. 18

from 8 to 9:30 p.m. with Mrs. H. A. Hofacker in charge of hostesses.

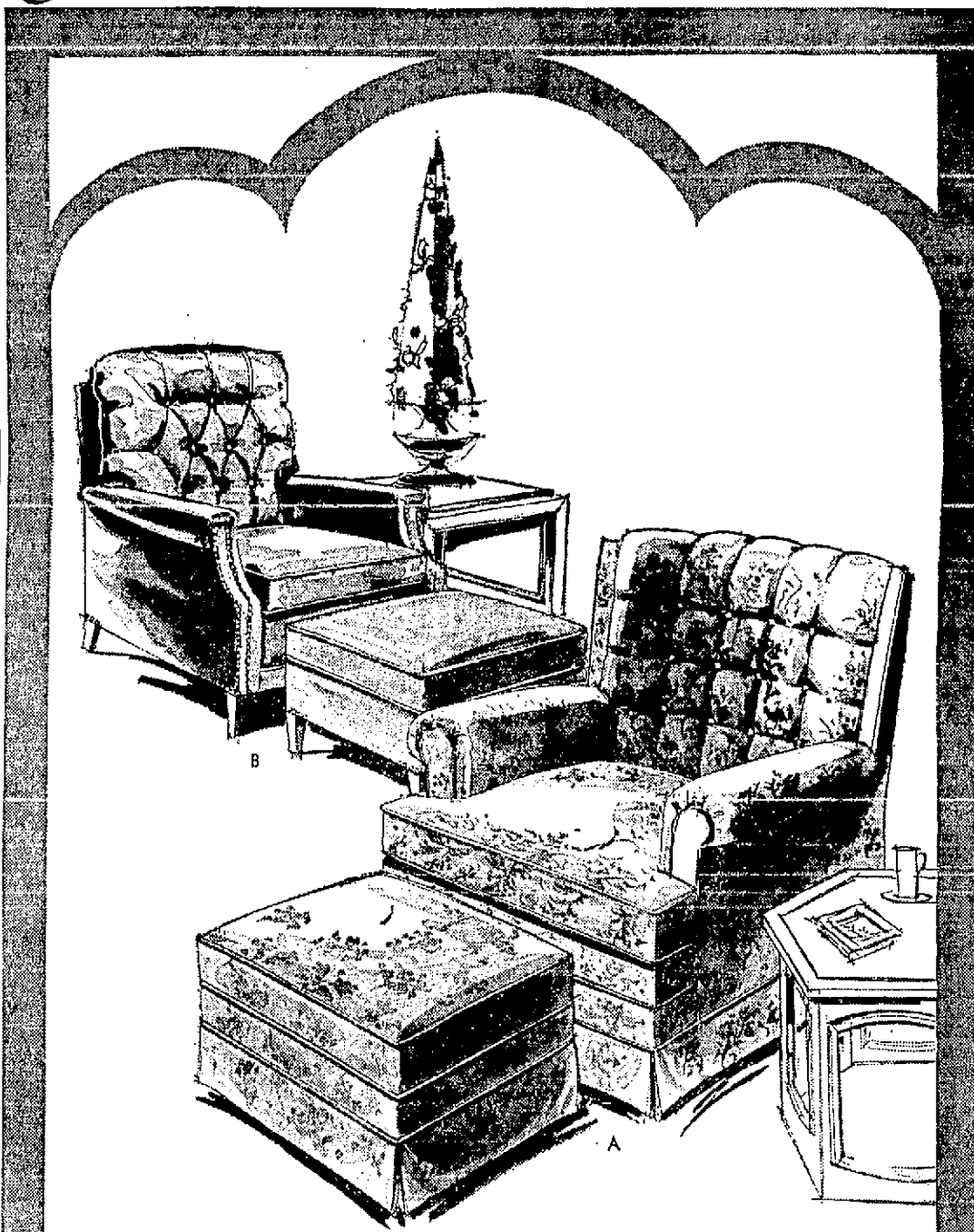
HIGH LIGHTING both affairs will be the presentation of candidates for the role of king and queen of the invitational dance clubs: Gayle Morton and Linda Pursley, Jim Rowe and Mary Ellen Reeves, Gary Iseminger and Sue Connolly, Glenn Tate and Susan Chalfa, Bob Woods and Terri Hofacker.

The Tree
on display daily at **Brower's**
CONTINENTALE

The tree we refer to is the handmade expression of Christmas created by George Brower. No words or pictures can capture the majesty that has awed thousands in the Southland. You are cordially invited to view this \$5000.00 work of art.

Reservations: CA 4-1285 Pacific at 23rd St., Long Beach

BARKER BROS. HOLIDAY SALE!



Holiday Sale of Lounge Chair and Ottoman Sets
... Each Specially Priced For One Week Only!

your choice **99⁹⁵**
each 2-pc. set, value 159.50

A. Biscuit tufted chair, ottoman set. Big and oversize . . . the kind of chair the whole family likes best! Form fitting, foam tufted back, reversible spring filled seat cushions. Sumptuous matelasse cover in fern, toast, beige or gold tones.

B. Diamond tufted chair, ottoman set. The same big, oversized comfort, the same fine construction! Diamond tufted elegance with resilient foam seat cushion. Nail head trim shows off the glove-soft plastic in gold, beige, brown or lime.

BARKER BROS.

LONG BEACH STORE, Broadway at Locust, HE 6-9251
LA MIRADA STORE, in the La Mirada Shopping Center, 521-8734
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS: OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9:30 to 9 P.M. Saturday to 5:30
USE BARKER'S OWN CREDIT PLANS . . . nothing down, 2 years to pay

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The Friendly Store of Long Beach



For the Christmas Bride

exquisite diamonds
wedding duets
engagement rings
pieces starting at \$100
plus tax

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till February

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Open every night
till Christmas

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Walker's

For Appointment
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Fourth and Pine

Open Every Night



B. FRED DUNN

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Memories Need Jogging

DEAR ABBY: Why do adults make fun of teenagers? They laugh at our clothes, our hair styles, our music and our dances. If they would just sit back and remember what they were like when they were teenagers, maybe they would stop criticizing us. Please print this letter, Abby. It means an awful lot to us kids.—DISAPPOINTED IN ADULTS

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Adults who make fun of today's teenagers must have amnesia. Ask them to refresh their memories with their old high school yearbooks. The clothes and hair styles between 1935 and 1945 were as kooky as anything seen today. As for the music, can you top "I'm Dancing With a Dolly With a Hole in Her Stocking?" And the "Big Apple" should have been left in the Garden of Eden.

DEAR ABBY: How do a host and hostess get rid of a guest who has been invited to a cocktail party from five until seven but hangs around as long as drinks are being served and a few others remain? This can be very embarrassing when one has invited, say, 30 for cocktails and only 8 for dinner, immediately following the cocktail party. Thank you.—PARTY GIVER



ABBY

DEAR PARTY GIVER: There is NO way "gracefully" to inform a guest that his welcome has expired. You will never out-drink him, so either hand him his hat, or invite him to stay for dinner. (And remember him the second time around.)

DEAR ABBY: We have just had a death in our family. Is it proper to send out Christmas cards as usual? I have heard it was considered bad taste.—NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: A death in the family is no reason to withhold holiday greetings to your friends. Send them as usual.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BEATING MY BRAINS OUT AT V.M.I.": Perhaps this old Chinese proverb will help: "He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not is a fool. Shun him. He who knows not, and knows that he knows not is a child. Teach him. He who knows, and knows not that he knows is asleep. Wake him. He who knows and knows that he knows is a genius. Follow him."

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Yorkshire's in His Flight Pattern

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P. T. Food Editor

He's a natural! Who could better represent an air line than one who has traveled far?

Today's Chef of the Week, B. Fred Dunn, took off from Burton-On-Trent (the River) in England. He went to Saskatchewan, Canada, then on to Victoria, B.C., not stopping until he arrived up in the Yukon. He represents National Airlines in Long Beach as sales manager.

Dunn's parents went to Saskatchewan when he was little more than a year old. At the age of 19, he went to Victoria on his own.

BUT THE northern Yukon Territory held much in the way of adventure, and the lure was great. He signed as purser on an old Yukon steamer which went from Whitehorse to Dawson on the Klondike. He made that run for nine years.

In 1940, with a desire for a change, he joined the Armour Salvage and Towing Co. and served for the next four years as purchasing agent and dispatcher.

With the advent of the Alcan Highway, however, steamers were a thing-of-the-past, so he decided upon another form of transportation. He went with Pan American World Airways in 1944.

In 1959, and after 15 years in Alaska, Dunn left "Pan Am" and the great north, and came to Los Angeles as manager of Helicabs (helicopters).

With that flying machine mastered, he became affiliated with National Airlines as sales representative in Los Angeles. In June of 1961, he opened their first Long Beach office, becoming its manager.

Dunn was thoroughly schooled in civic activities while in Alaska, having served on the board of directors of Alaska Visitors Association, and as receiver for St. Anne's Hospital Advisory Board. His fellow Kiwanian "chefs" will be interested to know that he was the first president of the Whitehorse Kiwanis Club. He also performed as manager of the Northwest Trade Association.

Known as a public speaker with something-to-say, and a forceful way of saying



it, he quite naturally belongs to the Toastmaster's Club.

Dunn is a handy man with tools, too, and could build himself a house if he set his mind to it. As it is, he's at-fixing a game room to his home in Huntington Beach.

In his "traveling" career, our "chef" has also learned

Presbyterian Ceremony Joins Pair

Elizabeth Mary Flood became the bride of Donald L. Boaz at a ceremony in Community Presbyterian Church Saturday.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Mildred E. Flood, Long Beach and the late Mr. C. H. Flood, wore a floor-length white satin gown for the wedding and carried a bouquet of white roses.

She was attended by Sharon Coleman, maid of honor and Mary Ann Lorge, Diane Marriott and Jo Ann Culham as bridesmaids.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mrs. Mary Boaz, Fullerton, and the late Mr. Walker R. Boaz, chose Robert Boaz

as best man, Johnny Walker, Ronnie Patterson and Mickie Hayes were ushers.

The new Mrs. Boaz was graduated from Jordan High School where she was a song girl. Her husband is an alumnus of Arizona State University.

Following a honeymoon in Palm Springs, the newlyweds will make their home in Buena Park.

to cook. He can accumulate a mean stew, but is, perhaps, best known for his Yorkshire Pudding. Says he, "It's not what you put into it, it's the way you put-it-together." Here's how he does it.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

(Fred Dunn's Version)
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. salt (add to flour and sift again)
2 cups milk

4 eggs
Add one egg at a time and beat, beat, beat and then beat some more.

Place a cloth cover over bowl and place in refrigerator for at least 4 hours.

Then beat again.
Place 8 tablespoons drippings of roast in a square pan 8x8x2" deep. Place pan in oven to heat, pour in batter and bake for 25 minutes 425 degrees.

Writers Club

Long Beach Writers Club will give its annual Christmas party Thursday at Pacific Coast Club, beginning at noon.

After luncheon, the Naples School of Music will offer seasonal numbers and Mrs. Gloyce Bogle will speak on Madonnas. As she shows her figurines, she will relate highlights of her collecting experiences.

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A pleasant memento of the Holiday season...
a wonderful treat for relatives and friends out of state.
3 prints, 3.50... 6 prints, 5.95

*** christmas shop every night!**

Around the world or around the corner, partying or promenading, Joseph Love dresses are always band-box fresh—because they're protected with DuPont ZePel fabric fluoridizer! Rain rolls off, stains and spills are wiped away... and Ze Pel stays, through countless washings, cleanings and long wear!

Here are three from Joseph Love's "My Friend, the Policeman" collection...

- A. "Bobby" in Union Jack colors, policeman's belt. Sizes 2-3-4 only
- B. "Mademoiselle" in tri-color, gendarme's epaulets.
- C. "Miss U.S." flaunts a white cape, brass buttons. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

All sizes... Toddler 2 to 4, **9.00**
Girls' 3 to 6x, **9.00** 7 to 14, **10.00**

Get that B.O.A.C. Junior Flight Bag
for only 50c and the coupon hang-tag with your Joseph Love Dress!
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TRAFFIC STOPPERS

WAIT FOR THE 11th HOUR
CARL'S
FURNITURE • CARPET
1250 E. PAC. CST. HWY.
LONG BEACH

December 1, 1963

Southland

EYE WITNESS REPORT:

Japanese Attack
on Pearl Harbor

—See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



The Wise-Cracking Doll With the Horned-Rimmed Glasses . . . See Page 7.

TWENTY MORE SHOPPING DAYS LEFT UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

Which means that you're just in time to do some serious thinking about this season's family gift. Instead of traditional ties, socks, cuckoo clocks, may we recommend that you give a gift of comfort—a fine bed from Acme Mattress. A small deposit will insure your delivery in time for Christmas. Acme guarantees all our fine bedding for ten full years. See our wide variety of fine bedding for all the family in our factory showroom. Open Monday and Friday nights until nine p.m.

GIANT CHRISTMAS KING SIZE 14-PIECE ENSEMBLE

THE MOST SENSIBLE AND PRACTICAL GIFT YOU CAN GIVE! COMPLETE SET INCLUDES: Six by Seven-Foot Mattress, Matching Split Box Springs, Harvard Frame with Roller Casters, Top Sheet, Fitted Bottom Sheet, Two Pillows, Four Pillow Cases, Mattress Pad, and Beautiful Button-Tufted Decorator Headboard. All Fourteen Pieces.



BUDGET MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET
Both pieces. Quality innerspring mattress and sturdy box springs complete for just — **\$39⁵⁰**

POPULAR STANDARD MATTRESS and Box Spring set. Comfortable innerspring mattress with plastic turn handles. Complete with springs. **\$49⁵⁰**

837-COIL MATTRESS with heavy-duty box springs, one of the most popular buys of the season. Both pieces for just — **\$59⁵⁰**

ACME'S LONG BOY MATTRESS and Box Springs complete with frame. Extra long mattress gives added comfort for the taller members of your family. Complete for **\$69⁵⁰**

BABY BEDS that fit the youngster's crib are made by Acme in a large variety of styles and prices. Plastic covered. As low as **\$9⁹⁵**

Plastic Decorator Headboard..... twin **\$3⁹⁵** full **\$4⁹⁵**

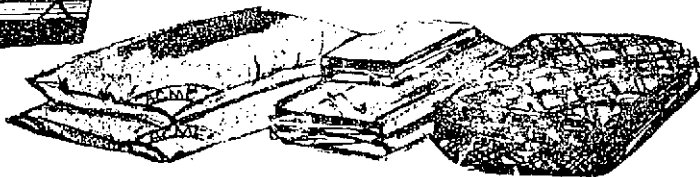
ACME'S FAMOUS LAYAWAY PLAN

Makes the purchase of any of these excellent beds easy and simple. Use your good credit or your handy BankAmericard. Take ninety days to pay on our budget plan!



You might expect to pay this price for the mattress alone, and it would be worth it, but at Acme the complete ensemble as shown is just..... **\$189.50**

\$ 189⁵⁰



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December 1, 1963

Southland

OUR COVER



Dolls are not mere playthings any more, they're little girls' companions. This one is, anyway. She's called Charmin' Chatty and she's the biggest seller this Christmas shopping season. Charmin' Chatty doesn't just sit there staring at her mistress, she speaks seven languages, gives hundreds of answers and can even win at card games. And she's a better traveling

companion than a little sister, because as clever as she is. Charmin' Chatty still can't hit back. For more about dolls and the story of what's going on in toy stores these days, see Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

Hundreds of Long Beach-Orange County area citizens report each weekend at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station for training in the U. S. Naval Reserve, in a constant state of alert for their country. These Weekend Warriors are a breed of their own and next week, Southland tells you who they are and what they are doing at the largest installation of its kind in the nation.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Southland Magazine Editor

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30"x30" COMMODE
Oiled Walnut or Antique White, Lane's Special **69⁰⁰**
SWAG LAMP as shown
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- Reversible Cushions Seat & Back
 - Zippered Cushions with Foam
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\$249
28.96 DOWN
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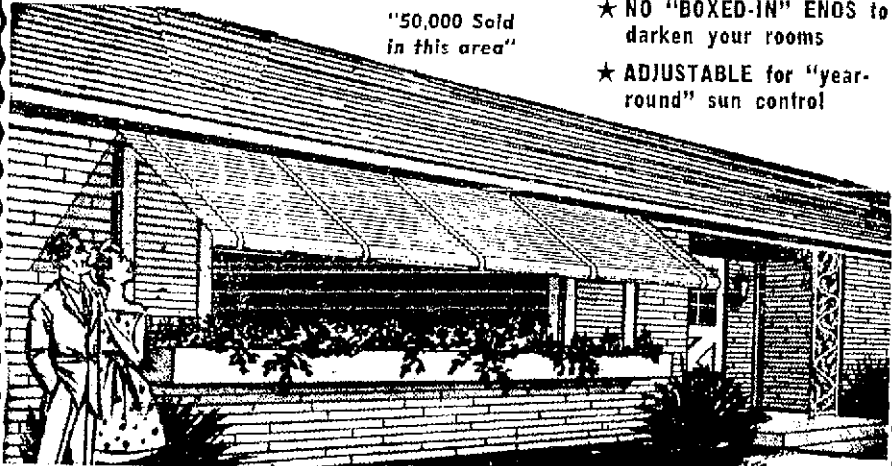
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Winter Prices **START TODAY**
"Dress Up Your Home for Xmas"

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ALUMINUM AWNINGS

"50,000 Sold in this area"

- ★ NO "BOXED-IN" ENDS to darken your rooms
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"LOUVERED" FOR FILTERED LIGHT — 5-YEAR GUARANTEE

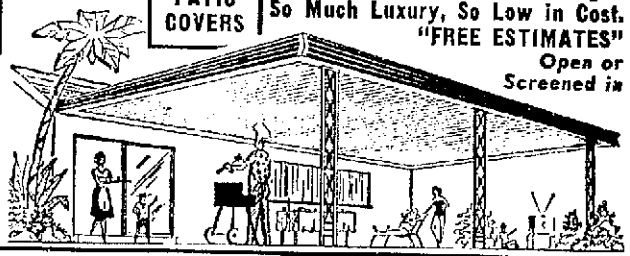
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Relax & enjoy "outdoor" living—
So Much Luxury, So Low in Cost.
"FREE ESTIMATES"
Open or Screened in

PATIO COVERS. Something excitingly NEW and completely DIFFERENT from the ordinary. Visit our modern factory.

"NO unsightly I-beams underneath"



Your Local Awning Hdqtrs. Buy NOW and \$AVE!

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Custom Fireplace Screens—Installed by you . . . in minutes! Just bring in your measurements. We have screens to fit fireplaces up to 52" wide in a variety of finishes.


ONE DAY SERVICE

MEASURE AS FOLLOWS:
A. (width of opening)
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Not to Hearth

Finishes in Stock
POLISH BRASS
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OXIDIZED BRASS
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DECORATIVE BARS



(Use Steel Tape Measure)



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EVEN, TO 9

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 5

That Man in the Chimney...

By Milton Enzer

FOR THE gentlemen whose profession is stealing, Christmas can be the merriest time of the year.

All those expensive items of gift-wrapped apparel, Christmas cameras, sparkling trinkets and piles of Yuletide cash look mighty enticing to the men in the housebreaking business. If you're not careful, the next man you see coming down your chimney may NOT be Santa Claus.

Gift-crammed closets and bureau drawers are prime targets for burglars. So are college dormitory rooms, temporarily vacated by home-bound students but laden with precious, pawnable hi-fi sets and typewriters. Hotel rooms occupied by holiday travelers also make for good pickings.

That the pickings are getting better year by year is painfully clear by a survey conducted by Yale & Towne, Inc.

STOLEN PROPERTY in 1962 was valued in excess of \$650 million. The average value per robbery was \$223; per burglary, \$192; per larceny, \$76. There was a total of 2,048,370 serious crimes reported during 1962, a six per cent rise over 1961.

The property crimes of robbery, burglary, larceny of \$50 and over, and auto theft, rose by 7 per cent in volume. They comprised 92 per cent of the Crime Index offenses.

During the first six months of 1963, crimes against property carried the total Crime Index to 5 per cent increase over the first half of 1962. All cities recorded upward trends for total offenses.

As is invariably the case, both burglary and robbery reached their peaks in December, the Christmas month.

The thought of good citizens relaxing their usual precautions because of seasonal



Christmas season, with the closets and drawers full of expensive gifts, is a merry season for burglars.

May Not Be Santa!

good will has always brought out the worst in the light fingered gentry.

CHRISTMAS TIME is also burglary time because would-be victims are usually at their most vulnerable.

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, says that it is of vital consideration that a community's crime rate is primarily the product of its inhabitants—the victims as well as the perpetrators of crime. "Positive action to reduce crime must begin with the individual citizen," he says.

Such positive action can begin in the simplest imaginable way by securely locking away valuables. Responding to the obvious need for a portable lock, Yale & Towne's technicians have developed the Travelok.

With the aid of this lock, doors, cabinets and drawers, which do not have locks of their own, can be strongly fastened. The Travelok has been found particularly useful

by travelers. Who has not, at some time, wished for a way to lock hotel wardrobes and drawers?

The ability to lock all doors and drawers can be not only an insurance against theft, but also against the busy fingers of eager children.

BURGLARIES make up 44 per cent of the total offenses in the Crime Index. In 1962 there were an estimated 802,000 burglaries—an increase of 5 per cent over 1961. The total dollar loss for burglaries was \$171 million, which does not include the damage to destruction of property which often results from this offense. More than three quarters of the burglaries occurred at night.

Forceful entry was used in about 70 per cent of all burglaries. In at least 21 per cent of the cases, some open means of entry existed.

With such frightening evidence of the possibility of your property being stolen, why not take precautions?

Molly Sez HERE'S REAL MAPLE SAVINGS—JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS



SOLID BIRCH BEDROOM SETS

Select from a large group of famous make Colonial Bedroom Sets. Solid construction, hand-rubbed finishes. Here is your chance to REALLY SAVE! from **\$159⁹⁵**



5-PC. DINING ROOM SET

Table (oval or round) and 4 matching chairs. Gleaming, Solem finish and built to last a lifetime. Save now during this sale. Reg. 249.95 now from **\$189⁹⁵**

HUTCH TO MATCH. Reg. 149.95, now from **99.95**

Molly Pitcher's Maple Shoppe

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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS HOURS
SUNDAYS 10 to 4
DECEMBER 1, 8, 15, 22

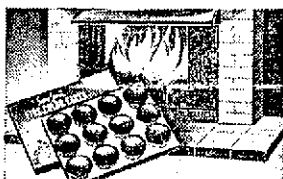
5264 LONG BEACH BLVD.
GA 3-0401

FOUNTAIN LIGHTING



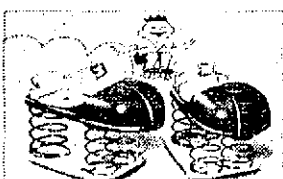
INSTANT TRIMS! Gift wrapping is a snap when you use Instant Trims! These golden sparkle bands stretch to fit packages up to 22" around. No tumbing with haws, no tieing, no sticky tape. Holiday theme cutouts of colorful felt with metallic accents adorn each. Great for gifts to be mailed—they fit flat, won't crush. Pack of 6 bands.

6335 — Instant Trims Pack \$1



ADD COLOR TO YOUR FIRESIDE! Just place a Fire Color Cake on top of burning logs or embers and watch a dazzling display of rainbow-colored flames. More fabulous than Roman candles. Each chemically treated disc gives over an hour of enjoyment. Flames change color 8 times. Safe, harmless. Box of 12 Cakes.

889 — Fire Color Cakes \$1



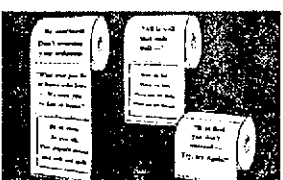
THEY'LL JUMP FOR JOY! Rocket Shoes fit over any kid's shoes, convert him into an astronaut, kangaroo, or whatever his imagination says! The bouncing is wonderfully helpful exercise... and perfectly safe. Sturdily made with high quality steel springs to give years of service. Exciting gift for children 6 to 12.

2223 — Rocket Shoes \$3.98



TIE THE PROFESSIONAL BOWS It's easy when you use this ingenious and remarkable plastic Bow-Tyer. Even puffy pompons are a snap! Give your gift-wrapped packages real glamor this simple way. Bow-Tyer lets you tie measured bows from 2" to 7" across—perfect bows every time, too! Complete with simple instruction.

1781 — Bow-Tyer 49¢



FUN FILLED TOILET TISSUE will dress up any john. Great for gag gifts! A silly saying is printed on each sheet with non-fading ink. "If at first you don't succeed—try, try again!", "Do it yourself!", and 100 other witty sayings! Solves the bathroom reading problem! 3 different rolls of tissues for only \$1. A hilarious necessity!

1658 — Laughin' Tissues Set \$1



CUTE DENTAL DRUMMER BOY will make tooth brushing fun! This unique toothbrush holder is personalized with a child's name! Toothbrush becomes a plume in the Dashing bandman's hat, the drum is a personal drinking cup! Stand the Drummer on the counter or hook him on the bathroom wall... dental care becomes a game! Unbreakable plastic, gay colors. Specify first name.

P-6207 — Dental Drummer \$1.29
2 for only \$2.49



ELEGANT JEWELRY ROLL of luxurious quilted rayon satin protects her most valuable costume accessories when traveling. Keeps each precious piece neatly organized. Has 3 zipper sections, padded straps to hold rings and earrings, and a spacious full-length rear pocket. 9 1/4" x 13 1/2"... rolls up compactly for packing.

6298 — Jewelry Roll \$2.98



HIS PANTS FALL DOWN! See Frankenstein flip! Unnerve your friends with this electronically animated Monster! Turn the switch and Frankenstein (14" high and twice as gruesome) groans into action... his hands clawing, his face an unholy grin. The grand finale "shocker" is when his pants fall down below red... and everyone's face turns purple! Uses flashlight batteries available anywhere.

6333 — Frankenstein \$5.97



PLAY SOLITAIRE ANYWHERE with this featherweight Board of sturdy Dylite. Rows of slots hold your cards of an easy-to-see angle (perfect for lie-abed card players). No danger of card misups. If you're interrupted, the game stays "frozen" in place. 14" x 18" Board is easy to carry anywhere. Handy 156 game Solitaire Book included.

X-4993 — Solitaire Board \$2.98



TWO DOZEN ROSES—fragrant, beautifully sculptured soap blossoms to elegantly complement your bathroom or powder room decor! 24 individual cakes come in 4 delicate pastels (6 roses in each color)... yellow, lavender, pink and pale green. A most charming hostess or holiday remembrance, handsomely gift-boxed.

6342 — Roses Soap Pack \$1



MAGIC SOAP CAT grows a "fur" coat! It's a delightful 3-in-1 Christmas surprise for little tots. Open the airtight package and kitty's silky coat starts to grow... until it's a luxurious 1/2" long. Then... Magic Cat (made of pure, gentle soap) becomes a bathing pet. And then, a "hidden" toy mouse appears when the soap's dissolved!

6320 — Magic Cat \$1



100 TINY TIE-ON BELLS add a happy holiday touch wherever you use them. Cluster them on your gift packages, tie them on the Christmas tree, pin a hello-usage to your coat, use them in centerpiece arrangements or room decorations. Pack of 100 red bells and white bells in three sizes. The largest only 1" long. Made of light-weight plastic.

6192 — Tie-Bells Pack \$1



AUTOMATE YOUR GAME! This clever device is guaranteed to make your Gin, Canasta, Pan or Bridge games twice the fun! Shuffle-Matic takes all the hassle out of card-handling... shuffles up to 3 decks at once thoroughly and automatically. Cards stay crisp longer, too. Just release the swing-arms... pick up the new deal. Great gift!

6382 — Shuffle-Matic \$1

GIFT IDEAS

by mail...
America's most unusual gifts...
from
SUNSET HOUSE
9383 WILSHIRE BLVD., BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.



THIS SETTER IS A SPEC HOUND! set him on your bedside stand... set your glasses atop his nose, and you're set for the night! Sleazy-eyed mascot, cleverly styled in colorful glazed ceramic, stares solemnly through the lenses all night long... keeps them safe 'til morning! 4 1/2" wide. Clever gift idea for glasses-wearing friends!

6331 — Eyeglass Setter \$1



TANGLED BANGLES? Not when you hang them on this Necklace Tree! It holds your entire jewelry collection of chains and necklaces, and bracelets for easy, instant selection. Tree base holds earrings and pins. No more jumbled jewelry mixups that cause broken strands or have to be patiently separated. Tip-proof Necklace Tree of golden-tone metal has 8 horizontal "branches". You'll want one for yourself, several for gift-giving.

5651 — Necklace Tree \$1



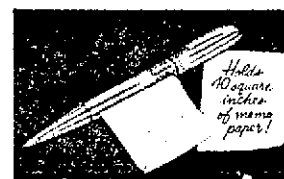
FOR DREAMING CHEEK-TO-CHEEK! Feminine fans of Ben Casey and Dr. Kildare will adore the photo likeness of each medicine imprinted on a full-size smooth cotton pillow-cover. Big as life and twice as dreamy! 42" x 35", colorfast.

6277 — Ben Casey Cover \$1.98
6278 — Dr. Kildare Cover \$1.98
Any 2 for only \$3.79



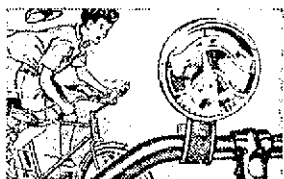
ELECTRIC HAIR STIMULATOR conditions your scalp with healthful, invigorating massage! No plug-ins, no cords. Only 4 1/2" long, professional-quality hand unit is powered by standard batteries available anywhere. Just press the switch and scores of tiny vibrating fingers on the 3" plastic disc make your hair tingle.

6290 — Hair Stimulator \$4.98



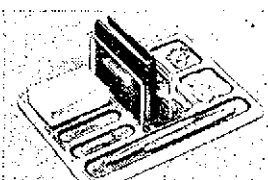
THE WORLD'S HANDIEST PENCIL—Carries its own built-in memo pad! Don't search your pockets or purse for paper. Just pull out the length needed. Perpetual calendar printed on the barrel. Clip-top 5" Pencil holds a 40 sq. in. roll of paper. Order the Refill Pack, too, and get a 4-roll supply.

5681 — Memo Pencil \$1
5682 — Refill Pack 49¢



BIKE SPEED INDICATOR tells accurately how fast you're traveling... whether you're just coasting along or racing. Gauge shows speeds up to 50 M.P.H. Works on the same principle as airplane indicators, measuring air-speed past moving bike. Easy-to-read gauge of unbreakable plastic. Just clamp it onto the handlebar. Top value!

5520 — Speed-O-Meter \$1



NO MORE DRESSER-TOP CLUTTER! This handy nighttime caddy keeps him well organized! Handsomely sculptured wooden tray holds everything a man ordinarily carries in his pockets. 8 varied-size wells hold hiltail, tie clip, change, watch, pen and pencil, cigarettes, lighter, cuff-links, stays, jewelry, what-not. So neat... top value, too!

4189 — Dresser Caddy \$1.98



RESISTIBLE? TRY INSTANT SEX for quick Cleopatra charm or great-lover appeal! What a time-saver for busy people! Just spray and hope. (The more you spray, the more you hope.) This delicately scented spray leaves everything to the imagination. Gift-wrap it for the biggest laugh since Pharaoh's time. The label's a riot!

5555 — Instant Sex \$1

SEE THE SUNSET HOUSE RETAIL SHOPS AT

LAKEWOOD CENTER

5201 HAZELBROOK AVENUE

SOUTH BAY CENTER

BIG FAT SANTA is the season's jolliest St. Nick you'll see anywhere! He's round and firm when fully packed with crumpled newspapers... and a life-size 5'9" tall! Made of colorful all-weather plastic. Stand him up or sit him down on roof, porch, lawn, inside by the fireplace or even in an easy chair. After Christmas just remove the paper and Santa folds flat for compact storage. Children love him! What exciting holiday fun!

5033 — Big Fat Santa \$6.93

MAIL THIS HANDY ORDER FORM TODAY!

SUNSET HOUSE

9383 WILSHIRE BLVD., BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90213

YOU MUST BE PLEASED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Item Number	How Many	Name of Item	Price

L-3 Calif. residents add 4¢ for every dollar. No C.O.D.'s, please

CALIFORNIA SALES TAX

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED

How Does AA Actually Work?

By A. Anonymous

ON CHRISTMAS Day, 1962, in a large California city, a pathetic wreck of a man was serving a jail sentence resulting from his 64th arrest for drunkenness. Throughout 18 years of his boisterous drinking career, he had unsuccessfully undergone treatments at hospitals, mental institutions and sanitariums. As a final resort, he turned to Alcoholics Anonymous, but the results were negative. Unfortunately, he is one of the incurables that even AA could not help.

In the same city, a man and wife fought the booze trail for 15 hell-strewn years, plunging all the way from fine scotch in a plush mansion to cheap muscatel in a dingy three-room skid row shack. Upon appealing to AA for help in 1953, they stopped drinking after their first group meeting and have enjoyed a decade of unbroken sobriety.

These actual case histories show a variation of patterns

(Editor's note: The author, once an alcoholic, stopped drinking years ago, thanks to Alcoholics Anonymous.)



Illustration by Andrew Zimmer

that exemplifies the baffling aspects of the ever-increasing social malady known as alcoholism. Controversy often envelops the very definition of this disease.

BUT THE UPWARDS of 30,000 men and women members of Alcoholics Anonymous believe they qualify to set forth as intelligent a de-

scription as can be found: that alcoholism is a compulsive allergy joined by an obsession, with the mental factor being predominant; and that sheer insanity governs the life of a practicing alcoholic. AAs also maintain there is no permanent cure for their disease. At best it can merely be arrested.

Determination of when the

affliction occurs is moot. With some, it takes place from the time of their first drink. Others may imbibe for years before progressively slipping into the abyss. As alcohol has no distinguishing noble qualities of character, it is not discriminate about where or when it strikes. However, a recognizable danger signal is when an inward compulsion leads one to believe that his increased social drinking is a matter of necessity.

WHY, AFTER a man realizes he has a drinking problem, does he continue? What keeps him drunk? As one prominent AA member attests, "We found that drinking was only a camouflage of the real trouble in our befuddled lives. The garbage in our minds, which we call stinkin' thinkin' is what kept us drunk. We clung to resentments, whether fact or fiction; persecuting everyone, including ourselves. Believing the world was against us and

we had never been given a chance, we found fault with those who were successful.

"To us, anyone who was well adjusted had to be a bore, doctors and others who knew of our problems fell under our scathing rebukes. And of course, we hid from loneliness and frustration. Until thoughts like these were driven away, we didn't stand a chance of getting sober."

To be sure, there is more to the miracle of Alcoholics Anonymous than driving out bad thinking. Long aware of the amazing results derived by this fellowship, the majority of the public doesn't know the reasons why.

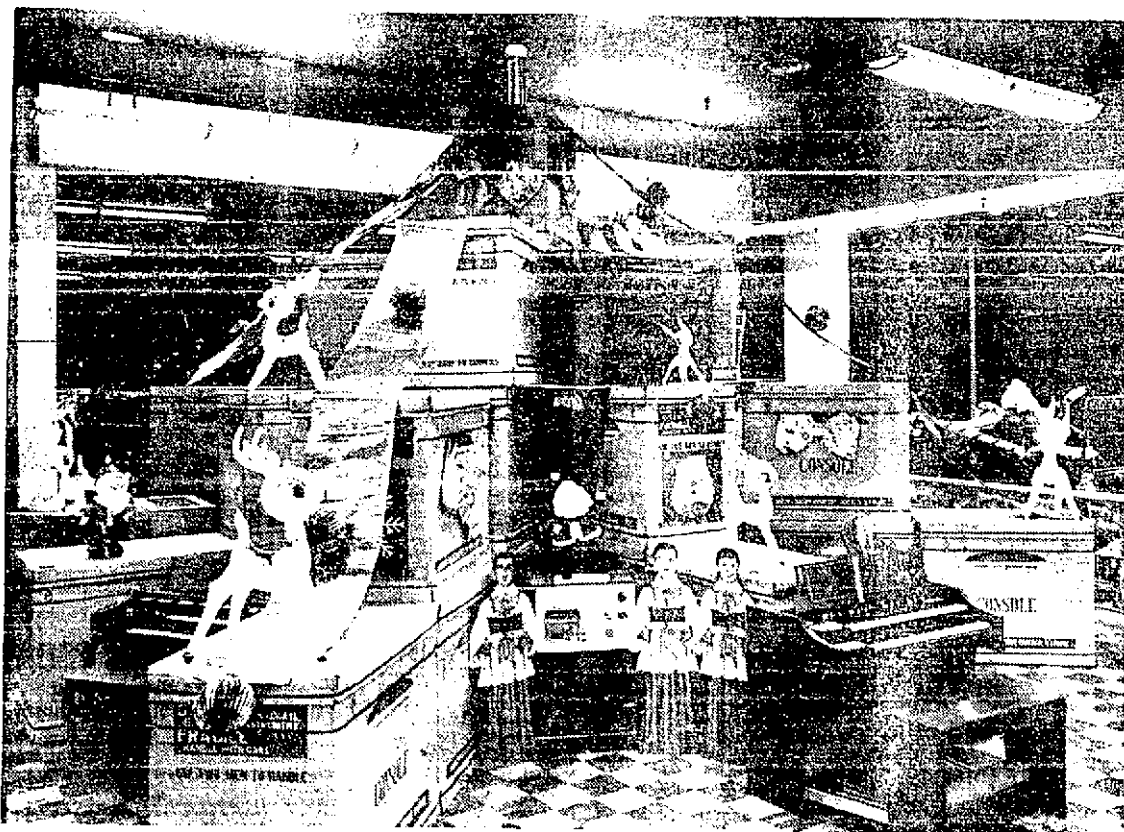
STARTING THEIR remarkable movement in 1935, these men and women have a program that is keynoted by utter simplicity. Contrary to popular belief, theirs is not a temperance society. Members have no condemnation of alcohol; only an aspiration to erase it from their lives. Furthermore, they will not attempt to pressure an eligible prospect into their fold. But if he expresses a desire for sobriety, help is quickly offered. Membership embraces all ages. During the last 10 years there has been a marked increase of recoveries within the ranks of young people of both sexes (20 to 40 years of age). AA has no dues or fees. Also, it is the only organization in the world whose principle requirement upon joining, is that one must be a drunk.

Although guided by 12 steps, all of which are necessary for progress, it is apparent that three of the most powerful factors in their plan of rehabilitation are the empathy obtained by the banding together of a "bunch of drunks," rigorous self-honesty, and a contact with God.

BEFORE EXPLAINING the empathy that alcoholics have for each other, it should be pointed out that prior to recovery they are extremely suspicious; also, they show a tendency to be noncommittal about their shortcomings. But when a newcomer is warmly greeted by a group of AAs, he finds they talk openly about the things he has refused to face. Their relating of sordid drinking experiences shows him they have been just as drunk, just as broke, just as sick and just as confused at he. Because of alcohol, they had lied, cheated, broken laws, and thrown every curve in the book, just as he. Only, they decided to do something about it. Also, they didn't put him on the defensive with embarrassing questions. Nor were they

(Continued on Page 47)

the nation's most expensive (\$100,000) Christmas tree...



Again this year, says Bob Pierce, owner of the Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., (just north of the traffic circle). This huge stock of Hammond Organs represents only a small part of those scheduled for Christmas delivery to families in the Long Beach area. This Christmas will be merry as you can before Christmas be-

cause the Hammond Organ creates millions of tone colors and never yet has one worn out or gone out of tune. Half the Hammond Organs we sell are bought by people who can't play a note, but learn to play 10 minutes at the Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach. (the world's largest Hammond Organ Studio)

Can we take just
one look, Daddy?

Toy Store ... Revisited

By Jerome Hall

ONCE UPON A TIME in the long, long ago, a boy and a toy was a simple combination. A bent twig was his rifle and a wornout pan his helmet. The lucky ones had roller skates. Remember?

The little girls had Raggedy Anns that couldn't drink water, couldn't wet their diapers and couldn't even talk.

Those were the dark ages of the toy industry.

Today young lads can choose between chemistry sets that cause parents to shudder, and guns that are so realistic there actually is a law against selling them in New York state.

The sugar-and-spice members of the family are confronted with an awesome selection of dolls—some so expensive that mamma is likely to talk Sissy into a new bicycle just to keep the Christmas shopping expense within reason.

THIS CHRISTMAS season the toy store is a magic land that casts a magnetic spell over the small fry. "Can we just look for a minute, Daddy, can we, huh?"

All right, children, but don't touch, understand? Anybody touches so much as one toy gets his Flubber locked up for a whole week.

"Oh, daddy, you're so old-fashioned. Nobody plays with Flubber any more."

Oh!

So up and down the aisles go the young 'uns, wide-eyed and itchy-fingered. There's a Dick Tracy Cop-Mobile that has a screaming siren, a cement



Puppets that talk back make toy stores chatty places. Talking toys of many kinds and talking dolls have revolutionized industry that peaks its year at Christmastime.

mixer guaranteed against breaking for a full year (haht!), a motorized army tank that's guaranteed to climb right over the sofa, if it gets in the way, and fires its cannon. And there's Mr. Odd Ogg, a creeping little item that is certain to open daddy's eyes on Christmas morn—or even on New Year's Day!

FOR THE GIRLS, there's Kissy, who is soft and snuggly, and there's Poor Pitiful Pearl, who is guaranteed to bring out the protective, mothering instinct in any 7-year-old. Where only a few years ago dolls came in two sizes—"too small" and "too big," according to most Junior Miss assessments—today it is quite a different matter.

To say there now are dolls of all sizes is more an accuracy, than a generality. The best-selling doll in the history of mankind is only 11½ inches high, the Barbie doll. Raggedy Anns now come as large as five feet tall. And where dolls used to all look alike, now they have personalities. The personality of Poor Pitiful Pearl is obvious, but Charmin' Chatty is a doll infinitely more complex. She wears horned rim glasses, has straight hair, knobby knees and delivers wisecracks.

Fastest-selling toy this holiday season probably will be a bag of marbles but way up on the list will be Charmin' Chatty. Hundreds of thousands of them are being rushed through a production line at Mattel, Inc., in nearby Hawthorne. Around-the-clock production has been under way for months and "We know we won't be able to keep up with the demand," says a company spokesman.

CHARMIN' CHATTY will sell for about the same as a new bicycle, but this is no ordinary doll. You can't even call her an ordinary talking doll. She speaks seven languages.

By inserting miniature phonograph records into the doll, a child can learn Russian or French—or for rainy days the doll will play card games with the Miss Priss of the family. The company does not guarantee that the doll will lose.

For the boys, there's a new item this season that puts Junior into the toy-manufacturing business himself. It's a plastic molding machine. With it the lads can build miniature racing cars, airplanes, boats, jewelry. "We may be sorry about this one," said another company executive.

And no battle tested toy store clerk will even flinch when a 12-year-old lad asks: "You got any of that stuff in the long red box that you make bombs out of?"

Barbie, the queen of dolls, has sold so heavily that the manufacturer can't quote the number. "Oh, at least five million," says the spokesman for Mattel, the largest toymaker in the world. Because of Barbie, Mattel moved from a back-yard business to one that last year grossed \$78 million. The com-

pany is in the final phase of a year that will see it sell \$100 million worth of playthings.

IN THE CASE of Barbie, it isn't the initial outlay that runs parents into money, it's the upkeep. She is what is called a fashion doll. The idea is to collect a wardrobe. A single coat costs \$2.98 and a full wardrobe can run into the hundreds of dollars. "Somebody figured it out that there are a couple of thousand combinations of clothes for Barbie," says the Mattel man.

There are Barbie fan clubs across the nation and the doll has become such an influence that manufacturers of teen-agers' and children's clothing try to pry the secrets of next season's designs from the toymaker. But there is a large, locked, guarded door keeping that information classified.

There are many copies of Barbie. "We carry a cheaper line of clothes that fit Barbie," said the clerk at a large Long Beach toy store, "but the kids (Continued on Page 14)



"Guerrilla warfare" has come to the toy scene, too, in an assortment of items.



"I want that one, Mommy, please . . ." The cry that echoes yearly in the toy stores.

The Tree That Grows Just for Christmas

By Isabel Dunwoody



Farm forester prunes and shapes a pine on a tree farm for future yule market.

IF SANTA STILL brought Christmas trees, as children used to believe, he would indeed be a tired old man. In California alone, last year he would have squeezed over three million trees down our chimneys. It would take more than the help of Samson, Paul Bunyan, and 364 days of applied liniment to get him ready for another year of roof-hopping. It was almost as big a chore for yesterday's practical-minded Dads, who wanted some of Santa's limelight. If his family were to have a tree he had to go into the forest, cut it down and lug it home over some pretty rough roads. Lucky for both Santa and Dad that an enterprising New York man named Mark Carr decided the country was ready for the corner tree stand. In 1851, he cut down two sled loads of fir and spruce trees in the Catskills, hauled them down the Hudson River to New York City, rented a small piece of sidewalk on the corner of Vesey and Greenwich Streets for \$1 and sold every tree.

As the years passed and the corner lots mushroomed all over the country, Mark Carr's venture didn't prove as lucky for the forests. Since only the best salable trees were being removed, the forest resources were being thrown out of balance, valuable ground was trampled, wild life destroyed, and the growing stock reduced, none of which was in the spirit of Christmas. If these things were to be preserved something had to be done. Again enterprising men came up with the answer and the Christmas Tree Plantation or Farm was born.

A BIG PERCENTAGE of our trees still come from the forests, but now there is no depletion. They are thinned out of logging stands, somewhat like radishes. Their growth there takes up space that the larger trees need. Some are cut right from the top of a larger tree. The California Angeles National Forest supervisor says, "I have seen such trees, they continue to grow, leaving no trace of the earlier cutting." Most of the trees, about 80 per cent of them, are grown on farms especially

for the seasonal purpose. The Weyerhaeuser Christmas Tree Farm calls it "A gift of nature that we perpetuate." It was the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. that originated the first tree farm in 1941 in Montesano, Wash. A tree farm may range in size from a few acres to many thousands of acres. Sales of the trees is a multimillion-dollar business.

Like any other farm, the stock must be carefully selected. Choosing just one Christmas tree in December is a big challenge for most people, but the Christmas tree farmer, unlike other farmers, who can change crops the following year if the present one doesn't sell, must choose his crop, determining the production of his land for many years to come. It takes from 5 to 25 years to produce a tree. The tree farmer can't afford to gamble so he must choose young forest seedlings of suitable species, the best tree that will grow in the quickest time.

AT ONE TIME, many years ago, only the pine was thought worthy of being decorated at Christmas. Legend has it that the branches of a pine tree concealed Joseph, Mary and Jesus from the soldiers of Herod. Because of this, it received the honor of being the only tree worthy to use. Today different kinds of trees are popular in different areas. For instance, in the east, balsam fir is preferred; in the south, local varieties of pine. It's Scotch pine for the midwest. Incidentally, this one is getting more popular, now ranking fifth in favorites, as it takes five to six years to grow. In the Far West pine, spruce and cedar, also the

white fir and the true red, which is sold as silver tip, are used. But the favorite remains the Douglas fir with its soft blue-green foliage, naturally symmetrical form, and pleasing fragrance. It is planted in most all mountainous areas in moist sites up to 5,000 feet. This tree will grow a nice five to seven feet in eight to 10 years.

With a Christmas tree taking its time to grow, it's a wonder that there are enough trees to go around, especially when the Christmas tree market of the United States used about 50 million trees last year. The G. R. Kirk Co., claiming to be the largest in the business, shipped 800 rail carloads of trees. The Kirk Co. has made Eureka, Mont., "The Christmas Tree Capital of the World." There is friendly rivalry with Sangor, Calif., which lays claims to the "Nation's Christmas Tree City."

A continued supply of these trees is of course due to the scientific approach to planting and care, as well as the selection of trees. Some farmers grow their trees from seeds, most purchase seedlings, very much like the plants we get at our nurseries. They come packed in flats, 50 trees each. Where full growth may be expected of most plants in one summer, these trees will remain in the transplant beds from one to two years to assure their survival.

FOR BETTER SURVIVAL, Christmas tree growers always keep in mind that weeds must go! The little trees are planted in furrows and weeding is done by machine, a rotary mower, or by spraying with a weed killer, same as any other farm. This makes more moisture available for the trees. Cultivation is essential to success.

The trees are pruned each year to get a high quality tree. Later, when trees are harvested, bottom branches are left for what is called "stump culture." These branches will be left for a year, then a branch that has turned up will be selected for a new tree. All other branches will be pruned away. Even these aren't wasted. They will be sold for Christmas greens.

Most pruning is done in the summer. In the late summer or early fall, growers, in the tradition of Mark Carr, will locate the best trees. In the late fall, they will select those that are to be cut. They then cut, sort, grade, tag, bundle and send them off to market.

Disease can strike at any age of a tree. A windstorm can uproot it. The small seedlings can be damaged by rodents. Destructive insects can prey upon it. Some farms had trouble, recently, with a tiny killer called a balsam aphid that was literally sucking the life from white fir trees. A solution was to import a special fly living in Czechoslovakia that feeds on these aphids.

FIGHTING ENEMIES is the darker side of tree farming. There is the bright side. Farming can be a great joy and satisfaction. A forest provides a watershed, then there is always the pleasure of seeing something grow beautiful as it reaches up in the good air to light and rain. This is what provides the red fir with its silver tips.

Another satisfaction, of course, is that Christmas tree growing is often a very profitable business.

Here's one warning: Unauthorized cutting of Christmas trees is illegal. In July of this year, California's Gov. Brown signed a bill into law that also regulates illegal transportation of Christmas trees over public roads and highways.

The Society of American Foresters have a slogan: "Protect Our Forests—Don't Celebrate Christmas With a Stolen Tree."



Recently transplanted 2-0 white spruce will grow here for a period to assure their ultimate survival until market time.

—U.S. Forest Service Photo

By Hoyt McAfee

WHEN I left Long Beach in 1941 and headed out for Honolulu, I never dreamed that I'd soon be covering the worst disaster in American history—itsself the biggest and most heart-breaking story of my career as a reporter. It (the attack on Pearl Harbor) happened so suddenly and unexpectedly. After watching men of the U. S. armed forces whoop it up merrily on Saturday night, Dec. 6, I rose with the bright semi-tropical sun on Sunday, Dec. 7.

A friend had asked me to polish a radio script for him—he was due to broadcast at 8 that morning. Bent over my portable typewriter near Gray's Beach (with Diamond Head looming picturesquely in the foreground), I completed the writing stint quickly. Presently a naval officer-friend came by and invited me to drive him to Pearl Harbor, then return his car to his wife and my girl friend for their use that day.

At the gate leading to Pearl Harbor a little later, he alighted and left me with the light-hearted comment: "See you later today." It was a few minutes past 7 o'clock, and he was due

to report for duty aboard the ill-fated Arizona no later than 8. At a little cafe not far away I stopped in for a bite of breakfast.

IT WAS NEARLY 8 o'clock when I emerged. Suddenly I heard the zoom and roar of planes—swarms of them. Before I could collect my wits and think objectively a rain of bombs—enemy bombs—started pouring down on U. S. ships of the Pacific Fleet, then assembled in closely-knit formation inside Pearl Harbor.

That was the beginning of an all-out, merciless pounding and battering—an assault by 183 Jap dive bombers, torpedo planes, and pursuit planes. A shattering, shrieking, hellish bombardment which for the first 35 or 40 minutes found the targets (American battleships, cruisers, destroyers, and airplane tenders) convenient, exposed, and in no position to strike back.

Watching it all with horrified fascination, I yanked open my portable and started pounding away, my intent being to try to capture a bit of the fury, terror, devastation, and nerve-shattering impact of it all. No other sight—in the inferno and carnage which quickly engulfed Pearl Harbor that morning—shocked me as thoroughly as the sinking of the Arizona.

Early in the attack Jap torpedo planes and dive bombers concentrated upon it with a gleeful savagery. It was like hammering a giant—stretched out asleep—with paralyzing blows in the groin, solar plexus, teeth, and face. Certainly the Arizona stood no chance whatever of surviving.

A MIGHTY explosion suddenly rocked it, and it began to reel crazily and sink below the blood-streaked waters of Pearl Harbor. Some 1,102 men—my naval officer friend among them—went down with it.

A choking pall of smoke began to rise over the Navy base and fan out in sudden gusts. Guns blazed away, shells exploded, planes roared down in screaming dives, torpedo blasts and ripping bombs struck other targets—the Oklahoma, California, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Utah, cruisers, destroyers, airplane tenders, and men at their gun positions on decks.

In all that outpouring of death and disaster, one heartening sight caught my eye. Despite the heavy pounding to which it was subjected, the battleship Nevada made a run for it through the channel at Pearl Harbor. For a breath-taking brief interval (which seemed much longer) it was a mat-

ter of touch-and-go. No doubting it, Jap bombers came terrifyingly close to sinking it inside that narrow entrance—but, finally, let it slip through.

Had they succeeded, all 86 ships of the U. S. Pacific Fleet—then gathered inside Pearl Harbor—would have been bottled up.

Soon after the Nevada's escape, a new, revitalized fighting spirit made itself felt among U. S. forces. Gun crews scored direct hits on several of the Jap raiding planes. A short time thereafter—about one hour after the attack was launched—Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida (leader of the Jap raid on Pearl Harbor) and his men decided to return to their rendezvous (six air craft carriers) some 200 miles north of Oahu.

A POLICE friend had arrived at an observation point near Pearl Harbor 10 minutes or so before the attack ended. In his patrol car he and I made the rounds of bombed and devastated areas. Hickam and Wheeler Air Fields suffered—we saw at once—almost as much damage as Pearl Harbor.

Their hangars and most of their quality planes had been destroyed or crippled grievously. One dismaying fact stood out at that moment: The Jap attack had reduced American naval and air power in Hawaii to impotency!

In downtown Honolulu and at strategic points along beaches, soldiers armed with bayonets, rifles, and machine guns set up barricades. Some were ordered to positions in front of power plants, telephone exchange, communication centers, newspaper offices, and radio stations.

Long convoys of other helmeted troops, in trucks and military vans, sped through the streets and along highways toward defense positions all around Oahu. In frantic haste some families in Honolulu began digging air-raid shelters in their back yards. Scores of others—terrified by rumors already in circulation—slung light packs across their shoulders and high-tailed it toward the hills, valleys, and mountain hideaways not far from Honolulu.

On downtown streets men of Japanese descent were stared at, then taunted, then chased by hastily-formed bands of Filipinos. To make matters worse, the angry Filipinos decided to arm themselves with wicked bolo knives. Only the swift and decisive intervention of Honolulu

police kept many of these innocent Japanese-Americans from being hacked to pieces!

WITH HUNDREDS of wounded men being rushed to Honolulu hospitals at that hour, an emergency call went out for blood donors. No one responded to that appeal faster or more eagerly than swarms of perfumed, rouged prostitutes from Honolulu's wide-open red light district.

American military and naval officials turned down the prosties with this assurance: "We're going to let you continue operating your houses for the pleasure of U. S. servicemen and defense workers as soon as the emergency passes. So save your blood, your strength, and go back to your places." (Not only did Honolulu's numerous houses of prostitution remain open throughout World War II, U. S. military and naval authorities permitted boatloads of young, attractive women to come out from the mainland and keep the bordellos "stocked" with fresh recruits!)

Martial law replaced civilian rule throughout the Territory of Hawaii—this came immediately after the Pearl Harbor debacle. Early that afternoon another of many wild rumors churned up the whole population. It—the false report—was to the effect that Jap undercover agents on Oahu had poisoned the water supply.

Even more unnerving was the report which circulated with wildfire abandon late in the afternoon. Look-out sentries at remote points around Oahu "swore" that they had sighted saboteurs slipping ashore from surfaced Jap submarines—and that they could be expected to launch a campaign of terror, wreckage, and wholesale murder around Honolulu, Pearl Harbor, and other key points after nightfall!

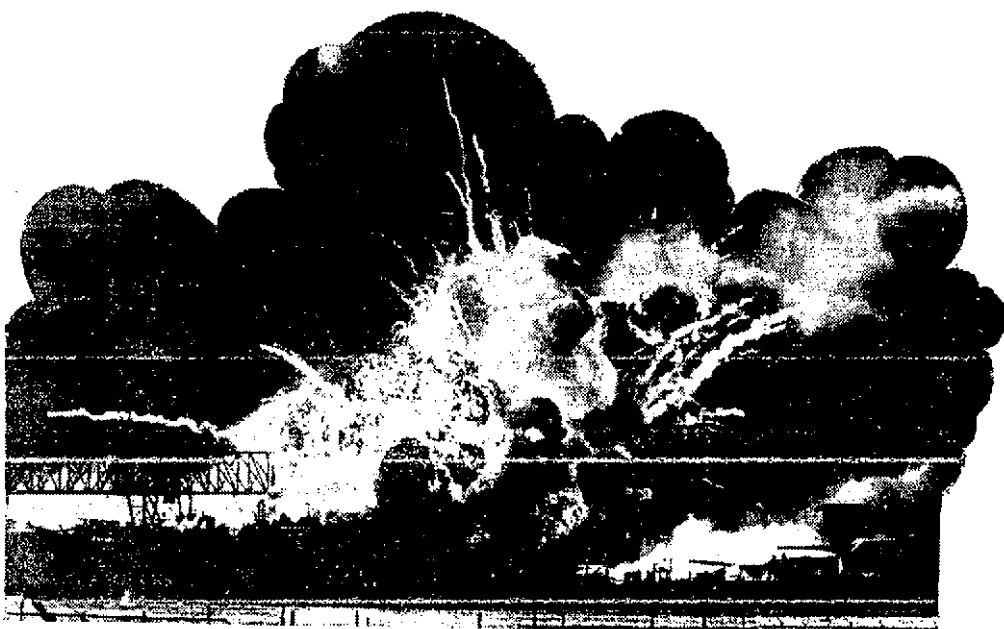
Hawaii's military, naval, and civilian population experienced its first wartime blackout that night. It proved to be the most fear-ridden and agonizing night in the Territory's history. Thousands of people huddled together in cellars, attics, hotel basements, and similar hideaways—all of them seeking some spark of reassurance in human companionship.

OUTSIDE, at gun emplacements, street barricades, and beach command posts trigger-fingered sentries took no chances. They blazed away at shadows, noises, and suspicious movements in the shroud of darkness.

(Continued on Page 34)



Hoyt McAfee was heading for the biggest, most tragic story of a reportorial career when he left this city for Hawaii in 1941.



Looking back to a day of infamy: The USS Shaw exploding in the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor. An eye-witness story of the Japanese bombing of the U. S. Fleet and air installations is told in accompanying article.

For Fun and Comfort

By Stella George



Two views of the living room of the Dr. Bernard Pelton family home: Above, a formal area; below, lounge area viewing pool.

TWO TEEN-AGE girls, Joy and Priscilla Pelton, as well as their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Pelton, enjoy their home at 620 San Antonio Dr., as being perfectly suited to everyday living as well as to the welcome their many guests find—both teenagers and adults.

There is a formal air about the entrance hall which is walled in dark antique mirror. To the right of the entry is the formal and inviting living room. An off-white sectional sofa faces a marble-topped table and the fireplace across the way. A spinel pi-

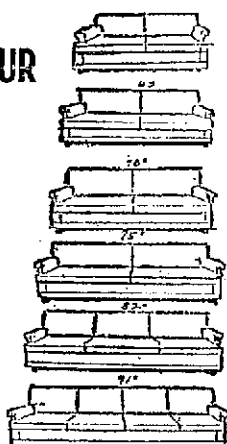
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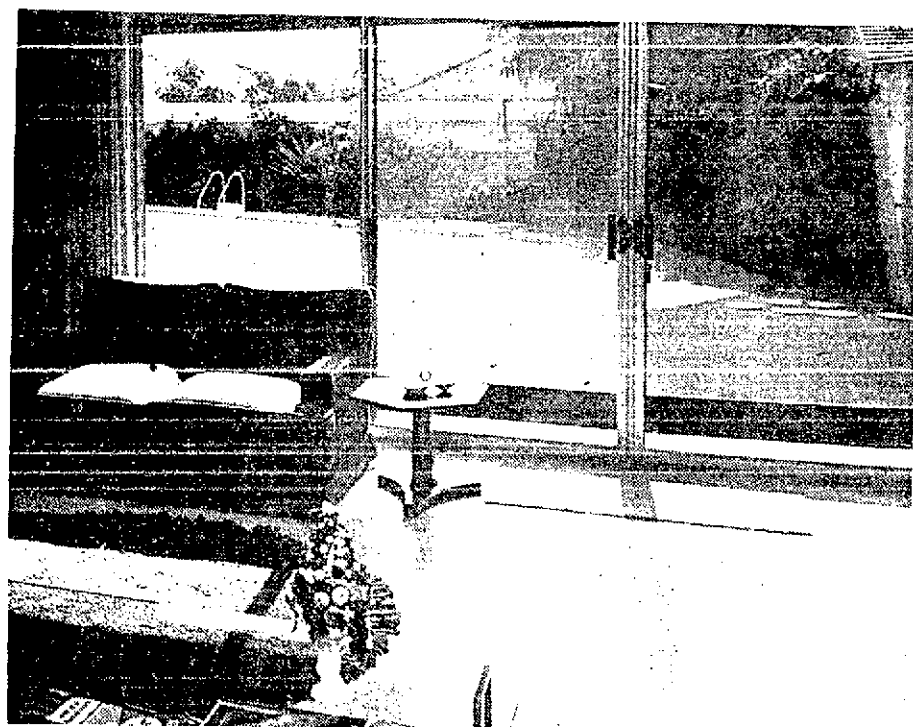
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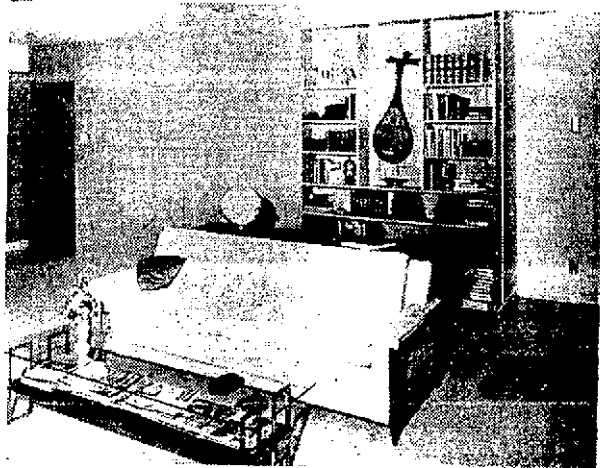
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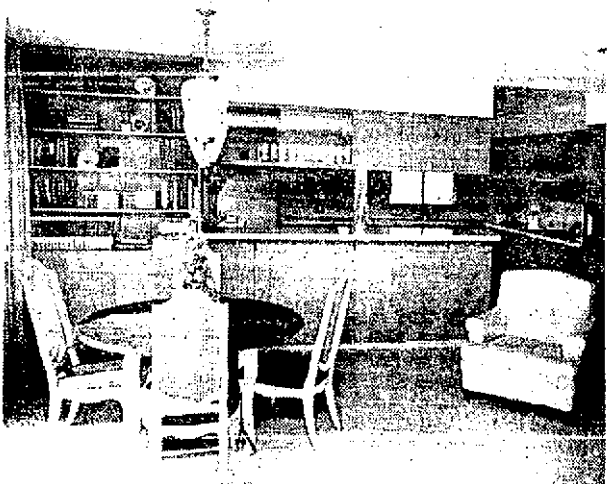
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Family room views: Above, paneled cupboard area provides abundant storage space in a spacious room; below, dining and conveniently located near the kitchen.



and is in one corner, and occasional pieces are strategically placed. Soft, grey-green carpeting extends into a small adjoining room which serves as a private den where an oversize, adjustable contour chair faces a TV unit. It is a quiet, restful area.

The recently remodeled kitchen and family room are high, wide, and handsome, more than adequate for family living and entertaining on a large scale.

ONE ENTIRE wall of the family room is of glass, facing the pool and patio. A conversation grouping consists of twin teal blue sofas placed at right angles facing a white couch which views the patio. A teal blue carpet matches the sofas, a bright spot of color on the light vinyl floor.

The dining end of the family room is conveniently located near the open kitchen. High-backed Italian chairs surround the polished round table. Lamps hang overhead. Cupboards run under the wide service bar which separates the rooms. At one end bookshelves reach to the ceiling with cupboards below.

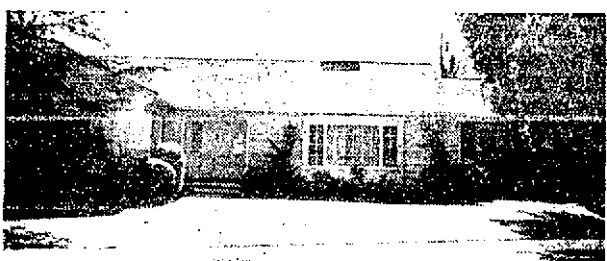
While the kitchen area is

very large it is easy to work in and maintain. The kitchen was planned by Ray Langen in realization that it is one of the most important rooms in a home from a woman's point of view. Thus, appliances and work areas are strategically located to provide a maximum of efficiency with a minimum of effort when meals are being prepared.

A COLORFUL accent in the home, faintly glimpsed from the front door, is a recently enlarged bedroom. Windows which run the entire width of the room are curtained in lavender Austrian drapes, accenting the lavender-flowered bedspreads in the foreground.

The size of the lot enabled the owners to build a very large pool with a spacious deck area. A bath house is nearby. Thus California's famed indoor-outdoor living can be enjoyed almost all the year around.

A comfortable and substantial air is apparent in the approach to the front door. Large trees, typical of the Bixby Knolls area, surround the property.



Front exterior of the Pullen home.

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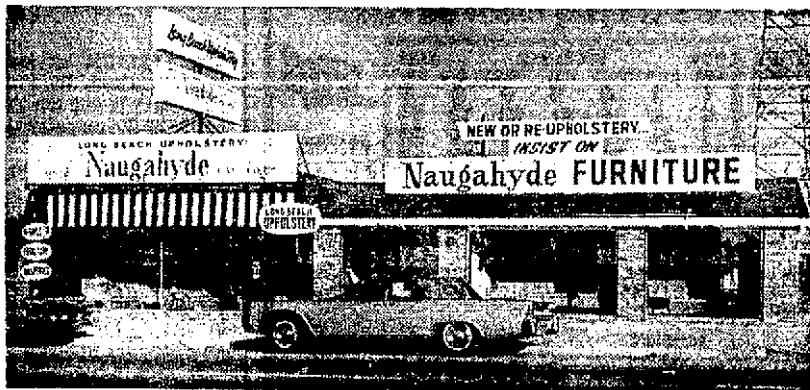
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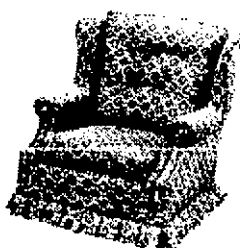
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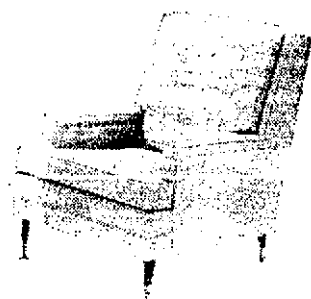


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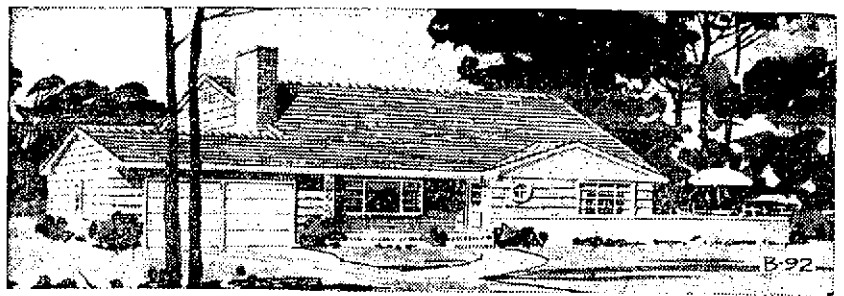
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While it has the popular long, low look, this house actually is a front-to-back split with three levels. It has three bedrooms, 2½ baths in 2,000 square feet.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Suburban Silhouette on 3 Levels

By Jules Loh

HALLMARK of suburban American, the long, low silhouette is not the property solely of the one-story, ranch-type house.

For those who like the popular wide look, but are equally insistent on a clearly zoned floor plan—with the bedrooms upstairs, the living area on the first floor and the play area below—House of the Week B-92 provides an attractive answer.

It is a front-to-back split level, designed by architect Alfred H. Ryder. Its dimensions are a modest 38 feet deep by 59 feet 8 inches wide, including the double garage which accounts for 21 feet 8 inches of the width. The house contains three bedrooms and 2½ baths in 1,330 square feet on the upper levels and 670 square feet on the lower level.

THE HOUSE would be ideal for a sloping lot, but Ryder says it could easily be built on level ground with foundation excavation taking care of the slope.

The 25-foot 10-inch by 13-foot living room in this house is a real luxury, and it gains

additional eye-appeal from a handsome fireplace wall at one end and an open gallery overlooking it from the sleeping level five steps above.

Both the living-area bathrooms are on the sleeping level; one a full-sized family bath and the other a bath with a stall shower adjoining the master bedroom.

The family bathroom is well located so that it never is necessary for any bedroom occupants to cross the gallery—and note the extra large linen closet adjoining the main bath and convenient to both family bedrooms.

THE LOWER level of this house actually is 670 square feet of "bonus" space; if the home were ranch style, as its outward appearance suggests, this area wouldn't exist.

With direct access outdoors, the lower level would make an excellent professional office. It also would solve the problem of a number of House of the Week readers who have asked for a plan which would accommodate a parent or relative who is as much disinclined to impinge on their privacy as

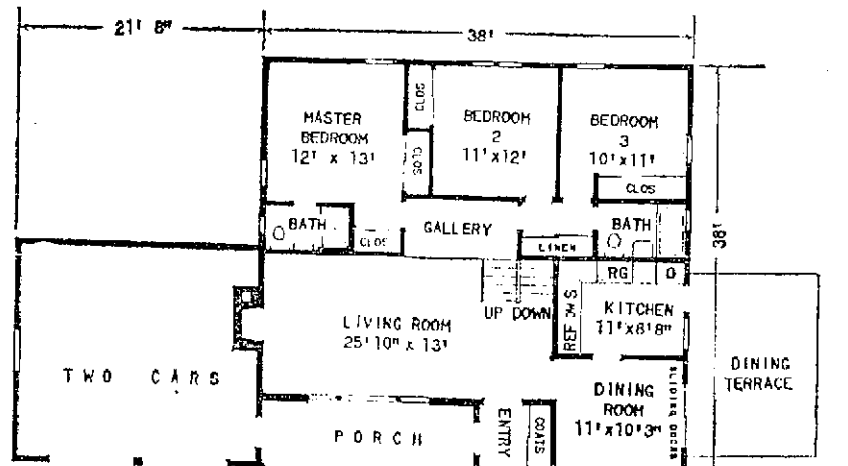
they are averse to allowing him to live alone.

The kitchen-dining area, with both rooms opening to the dining terrace, is a well ordered arrangement for everyday living.

The 11-foot by 8-foot 8-inch kitchen (which has enough room for a breakfast nook) has 17 linear feet of hanging cabinets and 13 linear feet of counter cabinets—a total of 30 feet of cabinet space, nearly the width of the house itself. It also is equipped with a wall oven, dishwasher and counter-top range.

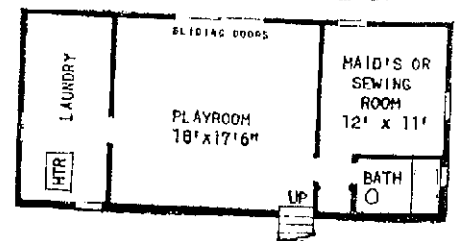
THE CLOSET space throughout this house is worth a second look. The master bedroom has two roomy closets, and the closets in the other two bedrooms also are extra large. The coat closet at the front entrance likewise is large enough to accommodate your own family's paraphernalia with extra room for guests' coats.

The front porch of this house shouldn't be overlooked as a third outdoor living area. An equally impor-



B-92

Clearly defined division: sleeping area, living area and informal area, are characteristics of this house. Above, living and bedroom levels. Plan at right is of lower terrace.



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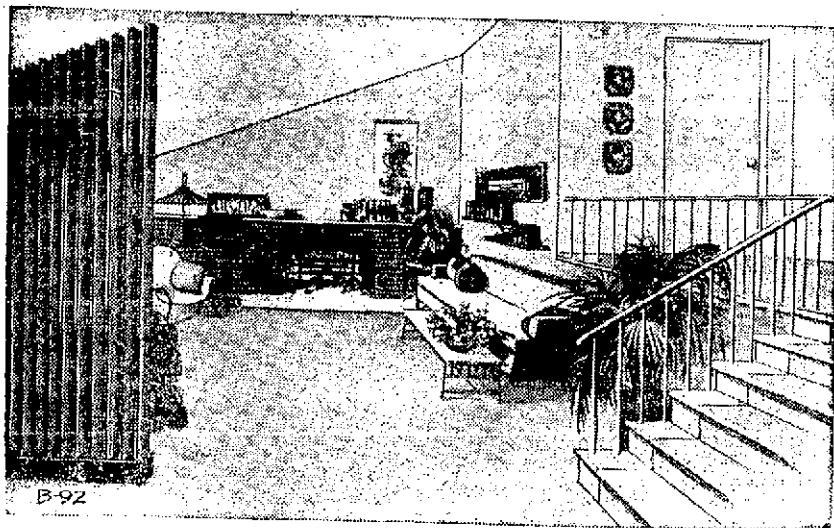
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B-92

Attractive gallery overlooks a handsome living room which features a fireplace at one end in this artist's conception. Louvered divider sets the entry apart.

lant function is that it provides a sheltered entrance to the house. You can go from the garage to the front door without being exposed to rain or snow.

Looking at this house from the exterior, it's hard to be-

lieve the house proper is a perfect square, 38x38 feet. The garage on one side and an attractive wall on the other, to add to the privacy of the dining terrace, give it the long, low look of suburbia.

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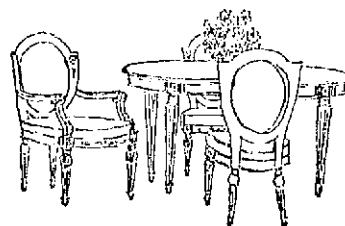
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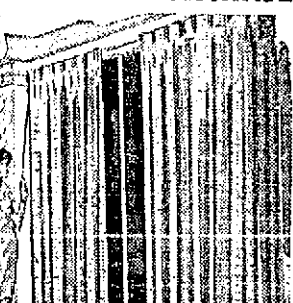
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Toy Store Revisited

(Continued from Page 7)
can tell the difference and they won't have anything but the genuine item."

Funny thing, explained the clerk, but even if the little girls could be fooled by the cheaper line, most of the mothers wouldn't permit it. "It's the mothers who talk the kids into spending so much money in here," said the clerk.

WHILE BOYS for many years have swapped baseball cards, bottle tops, frogs, rocks, string and shootin' irons, now girls are swapping. They're swapping Barbie clothes. It's a shrewd little lass who can get a car coat with hood for a negligee and two pairs of loretador pants.

The toy store of today is a strange world to old-fashioned daddies who remember

rubber guns and checkers as almost the full range of playthings.

And after walking the aisles that are lined with everything from a toy that sings when submerged in the bathtub to dolls with fur coats, and trains that are nearly as reliable as the real Super Chief, there is a strong urge to rush home, spank all the children, and toss them into bed.

Camera Guild

Long Beach Camera Guild will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, in Los Allos Library, 5614 Britton Drive. The program will take the form of two contests: one of color slides and one of stereo.

MEDICINE AND YOU

Alpinist Ill Due to Altitude

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

ANY MOUNTAIN climber who goes above an altitude of 12,000 feet is vulnerable to a condition called pulmonary edema—waterlogging of the lungs.

It's not possible to predict who may be struck by the disorder, a researcher reports in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Even a person who has had considerable previous high-altitude experience may at another time become a victim.

Cause of the condition is unknown. Treatment: oxygen or a prompt return to a lower altitude.

When this excessive accumulation of fluid occurs in the lungs, breathing becomes extremely difficult.

THE ROLE of air pollution in the development of lung cancer has been seriously underestimated, believes an Australian researcher.

In comparing lung-cancer death rates of Australians with those of residents of Britain, the researcher concludes that differences in cancer death rates do not appear to be due to differences in smoking habits. England has much more lung cancer—and air pollution—than does Australia.

MOTHERS should not remain in the room when their children are undergoing dental treatment, according to a specialist in children's dentistry.

Dr. Walter Schwartz of Rozelle Park, N. J., in a report to the American Dental Association, says that, except for very small children, the young patient is more relaxed and cooperative if mother stays in the waiting room.

FUMES from certain detergents used in automatic dishwashers may cause redness and swelling of the eyelids, a Boston doctor warns.

He cites the case of a 44-year old

housewife who suffered inflamed eyelids for days before the cause was traced to a "built" detergent—one in which the identity of all the ingredients is not made known.

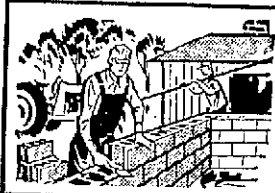
When a product known as Lixol (ingredients known) was used, eyelid inflammation disappeared, reports Dr. George E. Morris in Archives of Dermatology.

AN ULTRASONIC device is valuable in cleansing and scaling the teeth, but hand-scaling still is necessary, a dental specialist reports.

Dr. Erwin M. Schaffer, Minneapolis, says ultrasound is okay for initial removal of calculus (tartar) from the crowns and roots of teeth, but hand instruments do the best job in follow-up treatment. He gave his report to the American Dental Association.

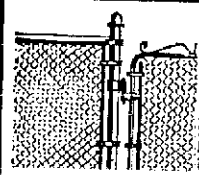
CAPSULES: Surgidine, a new compound to de-germ skin surface before a surgical operation, appears to be "probably superior" to other de-germing products now in common use, reports a researcher in Archives of Surgery. . . . A person with a fair complexion and who blushes easily is especially susceptible to headache which may result after a spinal puncture. . . . Georgetown University researchers say a new drug called diazoxide is highly effective in reducing high blood pressure rapidly when given by intravenous injection. . . . Researchers at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, are studying the effects of a special salt bath on severely burned persons; the bath is said to minimize pain and facilitate removal of dead skin. . . .

Cigarette smoking appears to make some persons more susceptible to the effects of smog, a USC researcher reports. . . . Padding on auto dashboards could reduce head injuries by up to two-thirds, Cornell University investigators say. . . . The average American walks more than 2,700 miles a year, says the American Podiatry Association. . . . And the average dental patient sees his dentist 2.7 times a year, according to the American Dental Association.



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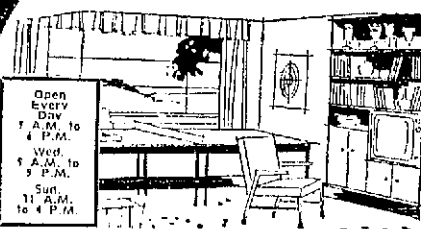
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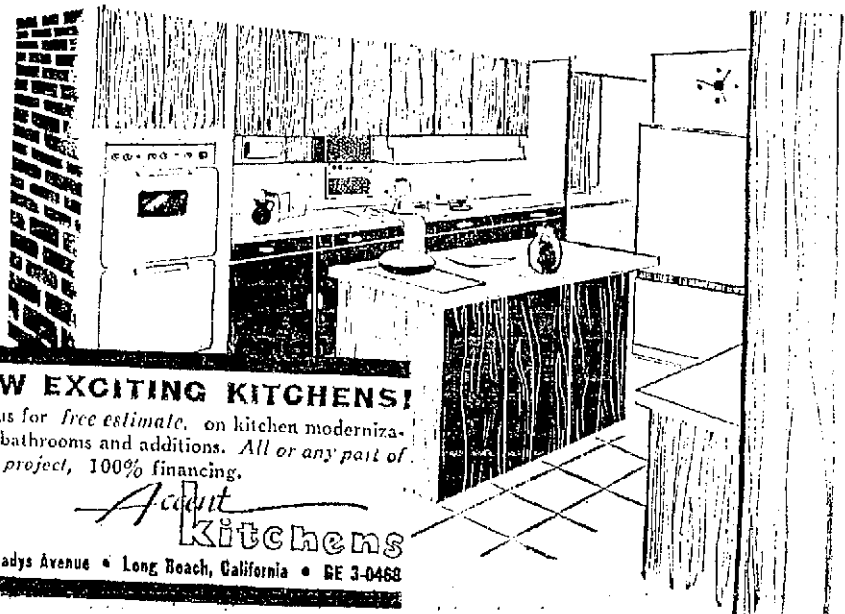
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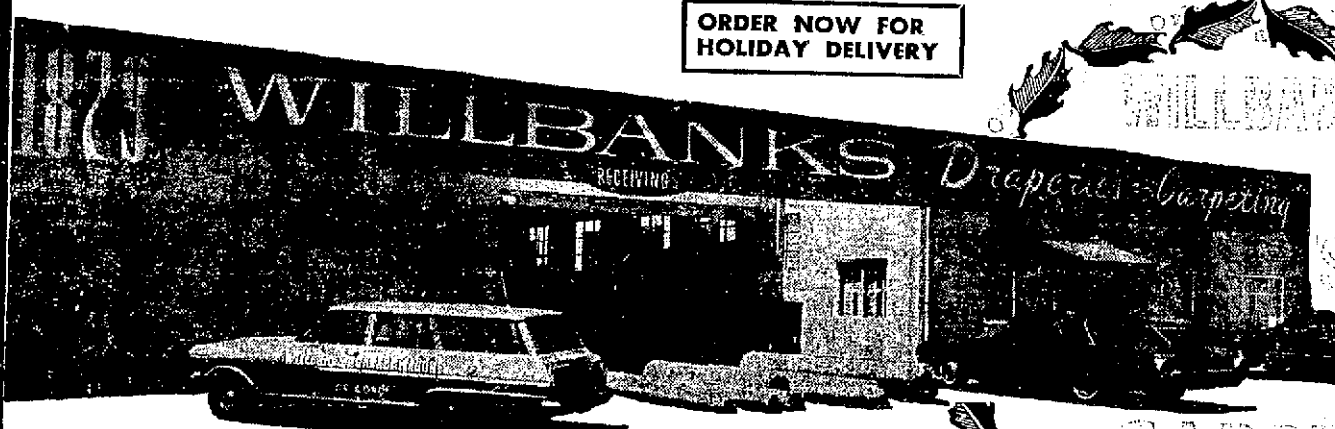
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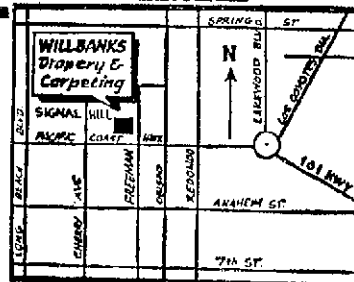
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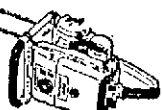
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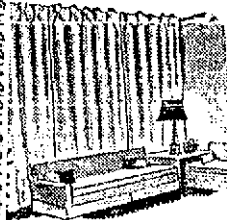
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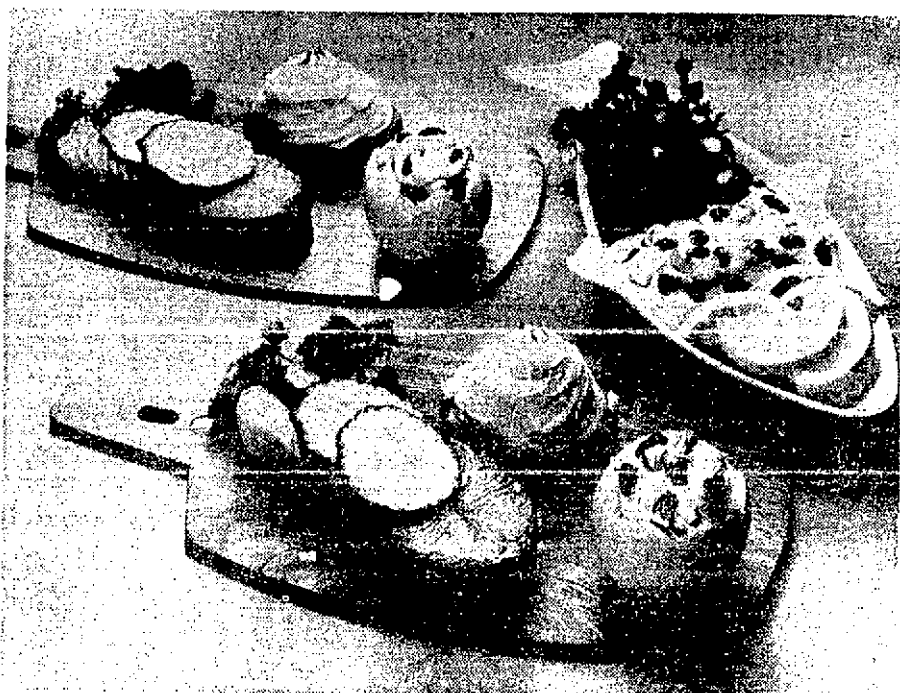
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FOOD

New Flavor for Fish Relish



Raisin Relish Gourmet brings a fresh new flavor to this accompaniment for seafood.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine
Home Economics Editor

WORKING the flavor of California raisins into fish relish is a new and interesting idea. It's done in Raisin Relish Gourmet and here's the recipe:

Raisin Relish Gourmet

- 1/2 cup dark or golden raisins
- 1/4 cup finely chopped tart apple or celery
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion
- 1/4 tsp. dried dill
- 1 tsp. seasoned salt
- 3 tbsps. chili sauce
- 1 pint dairy sour cream

Combine all ingredients. Refrigerate several hours to blend flavors. Serve with broiled, baked or pan fried fish or with cracked crab, shrimp, prawns or lobster. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

Raisin-Able Shorts

RAISINS BELONG IN RICE PUDDING: Old fashioned raisin rice pudding bakes long and slowly. Combine 1/2 cup each rice and sugar with 3 cups milk and 1/2 teaspoon salt in greased baking dish. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake in slow oven one hour, stirring occasionally. Then add 2 1/2 cup seedless raisins and continue baking 1 1/2 hours longer. Makes 4 servings of wonderful pudding.

BLONDE 'N BLACK SALAD: Mix a generous amount of chopped dark California raisins into cream cheese. Thin if needed with a little milk. Spread between grapefruit sections, building sections into a pretty arched mound. Drizzle with sweet fruit dressing and sprinkle with more taste surprising raisins.

RAISIN SUNDAY SAUCE

IS GLAMOROUS: Coarsely chop 1/2 cup dark or golden raisins. Combine with 3 tablespoons butter and 1 cup brown sugar. Cook and stir until butter melts and sugar browns slightly. Remove from heat and very slowly stir in 1/2 cup evaporated milk. Heat a minute longer. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Serve warm or cold over ice cream.

SMALL PACKS OF RAISINS POPULAR WITH GOLFERS: Pack a couple of small packs of raisins along with extra golf balls when you start out the golf course. Along with their wallop of natural quick energy raisins carry only 125 calories per small pack.

RAISIN REUREN: This high and hearty sandwich is

a meal in itself. Cover buttered rye bread generously with slices of turkey, corned beef and Swiss cheese. Mix a good amount of raisins into mayonnaise cole slaw. Top each sandwich with about 1/2 cup of the raisin slaw. Cover with top slice bread and cut in half.

QUICK RAISIN RUM PIE: Combine 1 package instant vanilla or butterscotch pie filling, 1 cup sour cream, 1 cup milk and 2 tablespoons dark rum. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer on low speed until smooth. Fold in 1 cup raisins and pour into a baked pie shell. Top with toasted slivered almonds if desired. It's minutes to make and may be served within an hour.

Recipe of the Week

SALAD WITH A piquant flavor wins this week's prize of \$5 for Mrs. J. F. Wonder, 1036 N. Marine Ave., Wilmington, Calif. The recipe:

Gooseberry Salad

- 1 pkg. lemon gelatin
- 1 pkg. lime gelatin
- 2 1/2 cups hot water
- 1 No. 3 can gooseberries in heavy syrup
- 1/2 cup celery finely diced
- 1/2 cup grated mild cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Cool. Add gooseberries, (including syrup), celery, cheese and nuts. Chill. Serves 10 to 12.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes doing with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

MON., TUE., WED.
DEC. 2, 3, 4 1963



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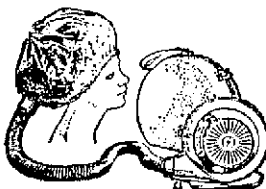
Chuck Roast BLADE CUT **35¢** LB

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Planter's Peanut Oil PT. BTL. **43¢**

M.J.B. Brown Rice 24 OZ. PKG. **43¢**

Chiffon Toilet Tissue 2 PK. **23¢**

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Del Monte Tomato Sauce 3 8 OZ. CANS **29¢**

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MAPLE FLAVORED 15-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

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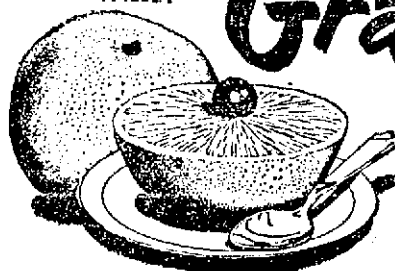
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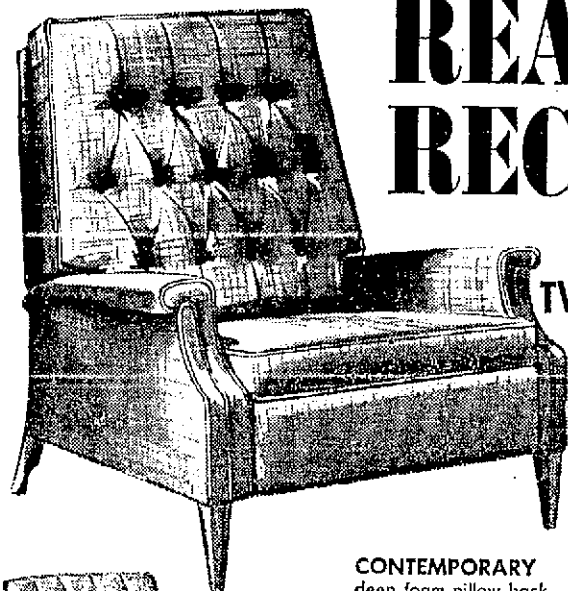
DOWNEY, 10901 Paramount Blvd. at Florence Ave.
DOWNEY, 9058 E. Iristone Blvd. at Lakewood Blvd.
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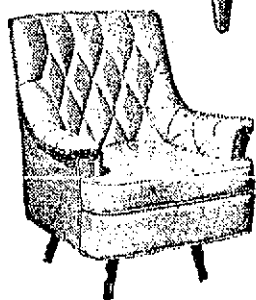


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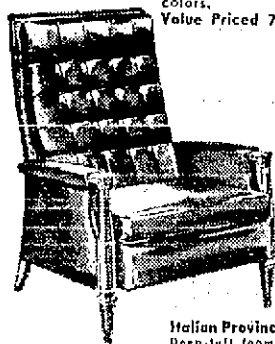
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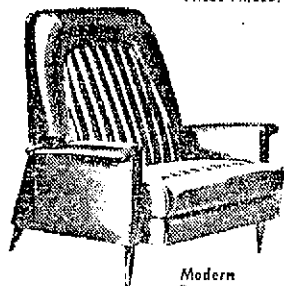
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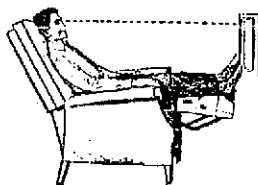
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Deep tuft foam back,
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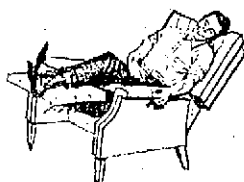
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HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

A Starting Point

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: Where should a parent start in seeking the cause and the remedy of his child's poor work in school?

ANSWER: Probably the best place to start is with a doctor, preferably your pediatrician.

The members of the medical profession are becoming more conscious of the problem student and of medicine's ability to help him.

Writing in "Consultant," a medical magazine for practicing physicians, Dr. Hans G. Keitel, head of the Department of Pediatrics at the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, outlines the service the doctor can render.



The doctor's first concern, he says, is to locate any physical sources of trouble. Does the child have any defects of hearing and sight? Any organic speech defects? How is his muscular coordination? Should he have a neurological examination? Is the child's IQ adequate for school work?

SECOND, HE SHOULD consider the possible emotional factors which may be involved. Does the child attend school regularly? If not, why not? Does he have anxieties? Is the discipline of the home excessive or inconsistent? Does the child come from a broken home?

THIRD, HE SHOULD investigate the social and cultural influences that are at work on the child. Is the child's family life sufficient to stimulate his interest in doing good school work? Do the parents exert too much pressure on him? Does he have too many extracurricular activities?

When—and if—the difficulty is isolated, the doctor is then in a position to suggest whether treatment is possible and, if so, whether the doctor, the school, the parents, or specialists should undertake it.

Dr. Keitel concludes with this exhortation to his colleagues:

"Educational failure is closely allied to juvenile delinquency and unemployment. As you can see, a thorough evaluation of all possible causes for these failures can many times bring about marked improvement in school performance. These major sociological problems are of pressing importance; it is time we physicians joined the fight to help solve them."

You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Were the Army and Navy football teams ever officially part of the Ivy League? C.S.

A. The Ivy League was for many years a non-organized group existing in name only—made up of teams from eight eastern academic schools plus Army and Navy. Navy won the Ivy League championship in 1942 and 1943; Army won it in 1944 and 1945. Near the close of the 1945 season there was organized for the first time a real Ivy League "circuit" made up of the eight schools, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Brown, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Columbia—and the service schools were not included in the group.

"My son's my son till he hath got him a wife. But my daughter's my daughter all the days of her life."

Q. Should old coins be cleaned? Y. H.

A. No. Polishing coins may lower their value. Coins submitted for appraisal should be left in their natural state, regardless of how dirty they appear.

Q. Does the master of ceremonies at a banquet rise each time he speaks or makes an announcement? S.T.

A. Yes. He always rises when speaking, so that he may be seen and heard by all the persons present.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

Q. Please give the origin of the saying, "A daughter is a daughter all her life." F.H.

A. As far back as 1670, when John Ray collected familiar sayings for his book "English Proverbs," this idea was embodied in the rhyme:



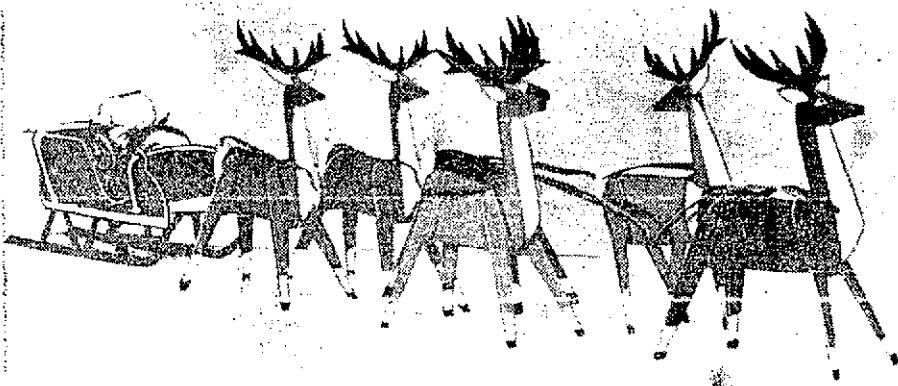
Bold and rousing tale of action and romance, with a twist of tongue-in-cheek comedy, "4 for Texas", is set against the col-

orful background of gay and wicked Galveston in the 1870's. It casts gorgeous Ursula Andress (above) in provocative role.

Gorgeous Gambler

HOLLYWOOD'S hottest new screen star, Ursula Andress, who won a phenomenal reception from movie-goers for her performance as the bikini-clad shell collector in "Dr. No," soon will appear in what critics believe will be an even bigger smash; as a lady proprietor of a riverboat gambling salon in "4 for Texas," Warner Bros. motion picture of the "far out West." "4 for Texas," to be released Dec. 25, also will star Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Anita Ekberg. It is set in the turbulent Galveston of the 1870's and is filmed in Technicolor-Panavision.

Christmas in the Workshop



Indoors on a table or a fireplace mantle, these jolly reindeer pulling Santa's sleigh make a striking holiday centerpiece at little cost. A full-size outdoor display also can be made.



Reindeer for outdoor use stands about 4½ feet high. It can stand alone, or be part of a full sleigh set.

THIS WEEK'S MAPLE SPECIALS!

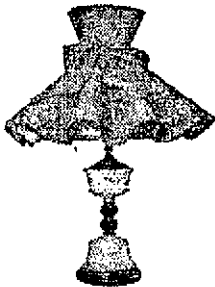
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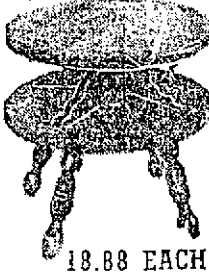
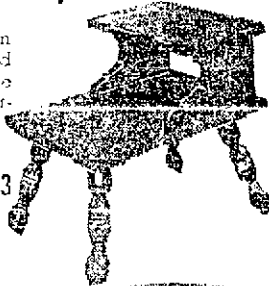
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- COFFEE TABLE
- LAMP TABLE

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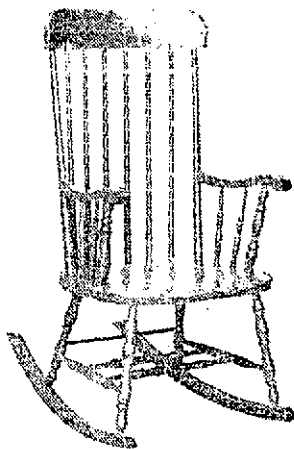


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WA 5-4014

By Bill Meyerriecks

HERE'S a simple, inexpensive Christmas project that you can make the most out of for holiday decor. It gives you the opportunity to create a colorful theme indoors and out with handsome sleigh and deer cutouts.

Sketchbook's plan S-136 shows you in same size and scale patterns how to cut out of artist's illustration board or plain cardboard the four-part reindeer and four-part sleigh.

If you make the centerpiece design for your table or mantle; you follow the full size patterns. Simply trace, cut out the shapes, paint them and slip together to form each deer and the sleigh.

FOR THE outdoor display, the design plan shows you in half-size patterns exactly the shapes to cut from homasote or plywood. Again, it is simple work any handyman can do in an evening. Then paint them as instructed and you are well on your way to a colorful, friendly holiday season. And they'll last you for many Christmases to come.

Beyond the facts that the sleigh and reindeer designs are striking and inexpensive

to make as a centerpiece or outdoor display, they can be a family project. Dad can shape them, the children can paint and arrange. Mom can supervise the centerpiece or arrange them under the Christmas tree.

To obtain the two in one pattern, specify Sketchbook Plan S-136 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



For the centerpiece, each cardboard deer is about five inches in height.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Kings Had Gossip Columnists, Too

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor



HAN SUYIN

Love and lust, international intrigue, adventure and murder are ingredients of Han Suyin's newest novel, "THE FOUR FACES" (Putnam, \$4.95) set against the background of Cambodia and the awesome temples of the ancient realm of Angkor Wat.

Autograph Tour

Gordon Gordon and his wife, Mildred Gordon—who write under the name of "The Gordons"—will autograph their newest thriller, "Undercover Cat," in the book department of three Buffums' stores. They will be in Buffums' Pomona from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 6; in Buffums' Santa Ana from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 7, and Buffums' Long Beach, Broadway and Pine Avenue, from 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 7.

"Undercover Cat" has to do with a 25-pound feline known as D.C. (short for Damn Cat) who acts as informant for the FBI in a kidnap-murder mystery. The Gordons now are doing the screen play for "Undercover Cat."

KINGS of France also had their Walter Winchells and Hedda Hoppers. Since there were no syndicated columns in those days, the recorders of the politically and amorously scandalous doings at the court of Louis XIV gave out with their inside dope in memoirs and diaries.

One of the most famous way-back Winchells was the Duc de Saint-Simon. He had so much to report that his memoirs in the original French ran to 20 volumes. "THE AGE OF MAGNIFICENCE" (Putnam \$5.95) is a selection of the duke's memoirs, edited and translated by Sanche de Gramont. Louis XIV was a man of many mistresses. He demanded much of his mistresses, and as the duke says: "Whether they were pregnant, sick or in other difficult situations, they had to be formally dressed, adorned, squeezed into their corsets and ready to go to Flanders or even further, to dance, stay up late, attend every festivity, eat, display gaiety and liveliness . . . at the appointed day or appointed hour, without a minute's delay."

The old sinner (Louis, that is) could play the pious one, too. On his deathbed, his confessor asked if he were suffering. "No," replied the king, "and that is what bothers me. I would like to suffer



more for the expiation of my sins."

The duke's memoirs, even in this relatively tiny sample, help make history more understandable.

OF COURSE you ARE an H. Allen Smith fan. Who isn't? Anyone reading his many contributions to the literary world is completely captivated. So, here's good news. H. Allen Smith has written a brand new book which is really a collection of his magazine articles, short stories and miscellaneous trivia. The new volume is entitled "A SHORT HISTORY OF FINGERS AND OTHER STATE PAPERS," with illustrations by Leo Hershfield (Little, Brown). At \$5 it would make an ideal Christmas gift for book lovers of either sex.

FICTION and folklore; biography and balladry; dictionaries and Dead Sea scrolls, all are grist for the critical mill of Stanley Edgar Hyman, whose new collection of essays and reviews "THE PROMISED END" (World \$6.50) reinforces his reputation for depth as well as wit. Some samples:

Of Thoreau: "Walden is, in fact, a vast rebirth ritual,

the purest and most complete in our literature."

On Melville, listing that genius' three great short novels, "Bartleby," "Benito" and "Billy Budd," Hyman sums it up "One might say Melville was concerned with B-ing."

Of Millar Burrows' book on the Dead Sea scrolls: "A learned and comprehensive summary of every aspect of the scrolls and every theory about them, written at a temperature just above freezing."

ALLEN DULLES, former chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, is the last person to give away security secrets but his treatise on cloak and dagger offers, instead, a behind-the-scenes look at the techniques, intricacies, personnel selection and rules of the game.

"THE CRAFT OF INTELLIGENCE" (Harper & Row, \$4.95) opens with a brief autobiography, including the brotherly relationship with John Foster, and reviews the fascinating history of spy and counterspy from Joshua's mission to Canaan to the Profumo-Keeler-Ivanov case in Britain, talking in all the important espionage episodes in between.

Dulles denies that faulty reports by the CIA brought on the Bay of Pigs fiasco, i.e., that the CIA said a Cuban underground would rise up to help the invaders overthrow Castro.

He deals, primarily, with intelligence as a profession, how information is gathered,



W. H. AUDEN, from the jacket drawing by Dorritt and Howard Title for "The Poetry of W. H. Auden: The Disenchanted Island," by Monroe K. Spears (Oxford University Press, \$6.75).

processed and put to use, what types of personnel make good agents and why more and more Communist agents become disillusioned and why fewer are being recruited by the Reds in this country.

And he warns that the CIA must remain unfettered to function effectively for a free society and that present congressional control of the agency is, therefore, adequate.

THE DOCTORS and the nurses have taken over in TV; lending library-type novelists are cashing in on the trend like mad. Kay Martin's Putnam Award novel "ALL THE GODS AND GODDESSES" (Putnam, \$5.95) however, has obviously not been written merely for the writer's market. Too much care has been put in it for that.

Dr. Phillip Burnett had shown, for years, the highest skill of the surgeon. His achievements became legend, as did the man himself; disciples had gathered around him. And then, one day, a blunder by Dr. Burnett, an irrational blunder, takes a man's life. A chain reaction results.

The great hospital is rocked by the blunder. Some on the staff who knew something had gone horribly wrong still were impelled to cover up, to protect the great surgeon. Others knew the surgeon needed help, and tried to give it. For Martin Eason, the man who has assisted Burnett in his operations, nothing can again be the same.

Kay Martin's novel is moving in its successful attempt to show that those of the medical world are human beings, and as such fallible.

Best Sellers

Fiction

THE GROUP, McCarthy.
THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN, West.
CARAVANS, Michener.
THE BATTLE OF THE VILLA FLORITA, Godden.
THE LIVING REED, Buck.

Nonfiction

THE AMERICAN WAY OF DEATH, Mitford.
SECURITY IS A THUMB AND A BLANKET, Schulz.
MY DARLING CLEMENTINE, Fishman.
RASCAL, North.

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He's a 'Cooner'

IT'S that time of year again — the frost is on the pumpkin, and the thrilling music of the hounds is in the air in coon and possum country. A good many varieties of hounds make up the hunting fraternity, but one of the best is seldom seen in this area — the black and tan coonhound. The young one pictured here belongs to the Seymour Barfield family, 5610 Rolanda St.

The long-eared "cooner" is a super-nosed, determined, natural-born trailer, and, although he is stuck with the name coonhound, he goes after possum as well, and can be trained to track other game such as bear, deer, bobcats and mountain lions. He is capable of trailing on ice or dry leaves, and he can scent old trails. He is powerful, rangy, hardy and can stand the rigors of winter and the heat of summer. He is most loyal and courageous.

out and to understand your commands such as "Find him," "Don't touch," etc.

Later try to get an experienced hound or pack with which your pup can run after real game. Keep him on leash until the older dog has the trail going well.

The good hunter is thrilled over the chase, the bawling of the hounds, and the treeing of the game. He does not train his dog to sneak up on game and he does not want his dog to injure an animal.

At field trials, animals should not be hurt. In fact, often there is no actual game, just the scent-stick trail. However, it helps the novice dog if he can see game at the end of the hunt.

ROTTWEILER fun match today, George Bellis Park, Knott Avenue and Eighth Street, Buena Park; Antelope Valley Kennel Club, unbentched show and obedience trial, Dec. 8, Lancaster Fairgrounds.

Anyone interested in the

By Eleanor A. Price

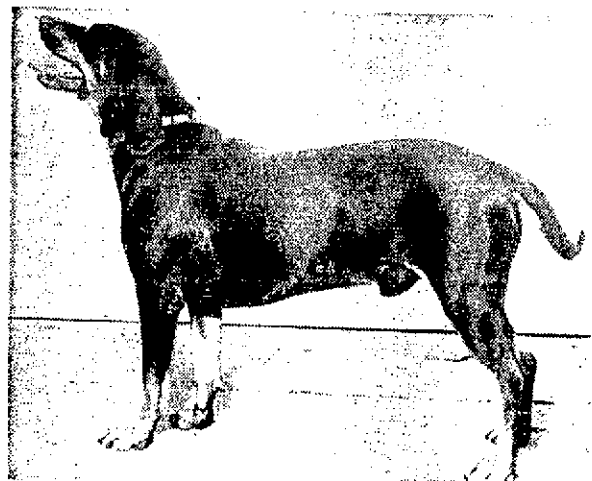
Dec. 22 potluck Christmas dinner of the Japanese Spaniel Club of the West Coast may obtain information by telephoning Billie Davis, publicity chairman, at JHE 9-7472.

A TEETHING puppy will get into all sorts of plants. Do not let him chew on castor-oil plant, jasmine, wisteria, datura, oleander, boxwood, gloriosa lily, autumn, crocus, tiger lily, lily-of-the-valley, foxglove, larkspur. Signs of poisoning include dizziness, nausea, headache, convulsion, vomiting, dilation of pupils, swelling of abdomen, and pain. If his teeth come in crooked, they can be straightened. A Dr. Phillip Olson of Los Angeles is having success with this matter, and other veterinarians will probably soon follow suit.

DOG TRAINING

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—Staff Photo by Joe Rikinger

Head high, ready to give a rearing "tree bark" is black and tan coonhound of Seymour Barfield, 5610 Rolanda St.



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NOT A GREAT deal is known about the origin of the coonhound. He may have come from a form of Virginia foxhound, and his first ancestor may date back to William the Conqueror who owned the now extinct Talbot hound. Undoubtedly there is bloodhound blood coursing through his doggy veins but he does not have the characteristic wrinkles. Like a bloodhound, he works by scent and keeps his nose close to the trail, not "breast-high" as in a fox race. Also he goes somewhat more slowly than the foxhound but is fast enough for work assigned him.

Fanciers practice careful, selective breeding, keep up-to-date records and pedigrees, and go all out to improve their breed. And they say that when he points his nose upward and emits his roaring "tree bark" there is sure to be a coon perched unhappily on a branch above him.

To train a hound pup, obtain a scent-stick or a bag of pen debris and make a ground trail in a woods ending up a tree. Permit the pup to follow the scent (on leash at first) before it wears thin. Encourage him to "make music" on the trail so hunters can follow him. When he has "treed" the scent, pet and praise him and let him know how happy you are.

TEACH THE DOG to range

Check Leaf Curl

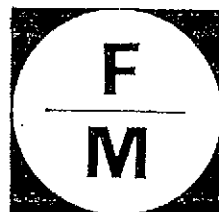
Leaf-curl fungus which affects most peaches and nectarines can easily be controlled with two sprayings, one now and another in late winter. Ask your local C.A.N. nurseryman to recommend a proper spray and then apply it thoroughly.

Don't spray before the leaves fall, however — and rake them up, incidentally, when they do. No sense in leaving possibly diseased leaves lying around to cause trouble again at a later date.



11 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

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LONG BEACH: 3705 E. SOUTH ST., OFF LAKEWOOD BLVD.
ANAHEIM: 500 MULLER AVENUE, OFF LINCOLN AVENUE

Educating for a World of Change

By Lou Jobst



Dr. Richard W. Graves, expert on automation, sounds warning on what the future may hold.

THE DISTANT future may hold an automated Garden of Eden for modern man, but the struggle toward that happy end will be long, bitter and painful.

This is the view of Dr. Richard W. Graves, professor of business administration at USC and one of the west's foremost authorities on automation economics.

The outspoken Graves believes a large number of misconceptions have grown up about automation and its promise for the future.

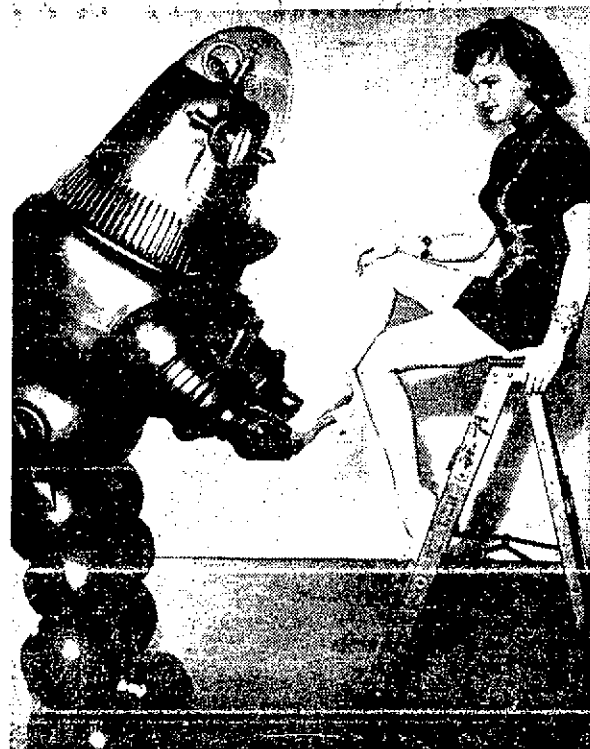
THE WORST of these dogmas is that "automation will create more jobs than it can possibly destroy."

"That statement is not true. Automation will destroy jobs both specifically and in the aggregate," he asserts.

He believes that quite possible that by 1970 as many as 14 million Americans, about 16 per cent of a total labor force of 85 million, may be out of work.

"This possible unemployment would not be as bad as it was in the depth of the depression when we had 25 per cent unemployed in 1933," Dr. Graves explains. "But it would be worse than just before World War II when we had 15 per cent jobless in 1939."

TO IGNORE this possibility is merely hiding from reality



Robots may some day wait on humans, but there's a danger in automation—problems of economic dislocation.

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and posing roadblocks to a solution, asserts Graves.

This history of the 200-year-old industrial revolution to date is misleading where automation is concerned, Graves states.

While mechanization in the 19th century downgraded the labor skills that were needed, automation upgrades them, he explains.

"Those who take the historical approach that automation is not a problem and will not create unemployment miss this distinction," he warns.

HE SAYS JOB vacancies today are occurring "at the top end of the skill spectrum among scientists, engineers and technicians.

"Automation creates unemployment among unskilled laborers, the high school dropouts, the older workers and members of minority races.

"There is a discrepancy between what people can do and what society needs them to do. What we need are education and retraining for a changing world rather than for a person's first job."

Graves, chairman of the USC department of economics and world trade last year, says those who believe population growth will insure prosperity are wrong.

"POPULATION represents potential demand, but must be translated into effective demand. People are no guarantee of affluency, look at India and China," he states.

Automation, out of necessity, will demand better trained, more skilled workers and will result "in a large surplus of idle labor insufficiently trained or lacking native intelligence needed to fill the available job vacancies."

The problem, in understatement, is simply one of production output and employment level, in relation to marketing and demand.

TAKE THIS mythical example. Before automation, 20

newsboys working 40-hour weeks could fold 400,000 newspapers. After automating the process the same number of workers could fold 800,000 newspapers.

"The output can be doubled by new equipment—this is the obvious impact in every case of automation.

"But—you must be able to find a market for the additional output. Can you see twice as many newspapers?"

If the demand, in this instance, can't be found then the employer has the alternative of reducing the work force or the work week or some combination of each.

GRAVES FEELS that with retraining and educating Americans for the automated future, steps should be made to increase demand by a number of possibilities including tax cuts, salesmanship and advertising.

"But in the final analysis the only answer is education and training. But even the education and training must be modernized," he asserts.

"We should not try to educate a man only for his first job in life. Education has to be a continuing process.

"We now live in a world of rapid change. No one should expect to start and end his business career with the same basic job. Job requirements will shift—entire professions will vanish—almost overnight.

"We must educate for a world of rapid change."

Tip on Pruning

Many deciduous shrubs and trees may be pruned this month and next, but the spring-flowering varieties are not among them.

The California Association of Nurserymen reminds not to prune such spring bloomers as weigelia, lilac, viburnum, forsythia and magnolia now. Wait until they have bloomed, then hit them with the shears forthwith.

Permanent Gift Wrap

By Betty Hardesty



Roses of gold ribbon adorn one of a variety of elaborate gift wrappings that needn't be destroyed when gift is opened.

NOW THAT elaborate package wrappings often cost as much as the gift, everyone hates to tear open a Christmas gift box. Mrs. Howard Dumm has found a solution which she demonstrates with dozens of combinations of artistically pre-

pared boxes ready and waiting to be filled.

Mrs. Dumm's idea is to cover the box and lid separately and permanently. Both parts of the box are measured for a quarter-inch overlap and the gift paper is cut. The long sides are folded first, and slashed at the

corners of the box. Glue is placed on the box and the paper is smoothed gently. End flaps are then folded and glued. Squeezing the corners sharpens the edges for a neat-fitting cover.

After the lid is similarly covered, ribbon and decorations are attached with glue, wire or staples. The ribbon extends only under the box lid, which fits snugly.

MRS. DUMM'S decorations include a green metallic paper with two 3-inch hand-made gold ribbon roses, and lavender with corsage-size spray of crystal and orchid grapes fastened with a wide ribbon bow.

Satin ribbon curls are used on another to border a child's photo cut from last year's Christmas card and centered on the box lid.

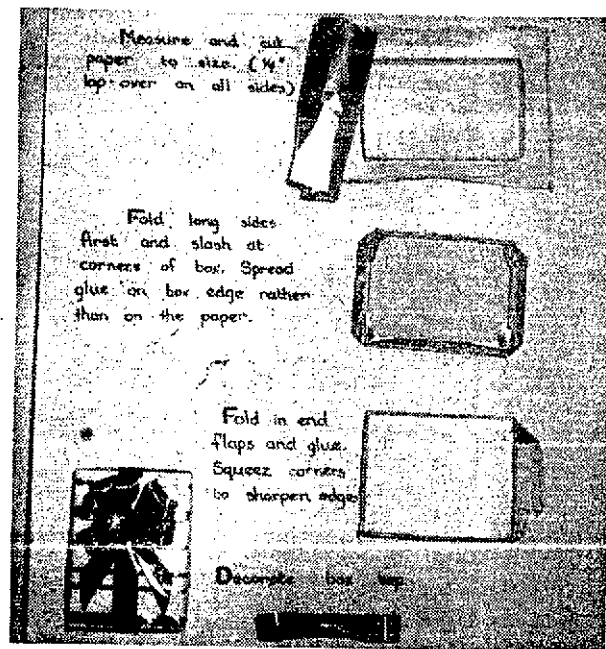
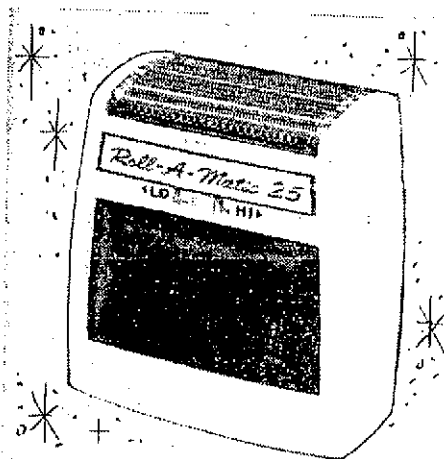


Chart is used to demonstrate method of "permanent" gift wrapping. The carton and the lid are covered separately.

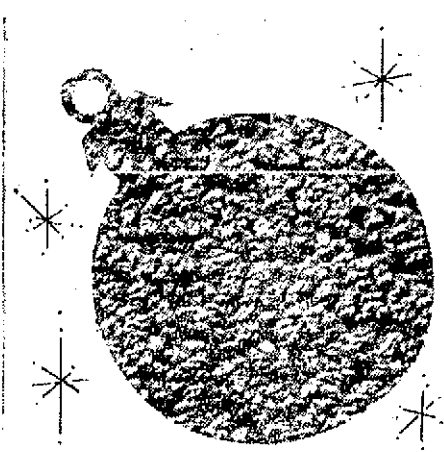
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



REMINGTON ROLL-A-MATIC 25 will be a delight every day in the year. New shaver motor for more power, 6 rows of cutters and 4 roller combs for more comfort. Only \$16.17 at **AMERICAN JEWELERS**, 35 Pine Ave. Open a charge account today.



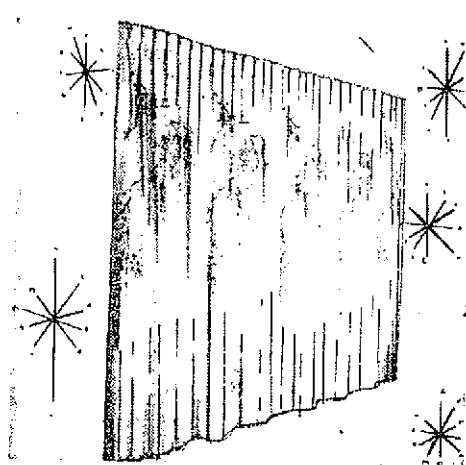
HEAVENLY ANGELS . . . Made by hand in West Germany. Dress and cape of beautiful gold brocade and velvet. Beautiful in center pieces or other Christmas settings. From \$7.50. Just one of the hundreds of outstanding holiday decor items including Christmas Trees now available at **PARK NURSERY**, 3842 E. 10th St., Long Beach. Open every evening until 9 P. M.



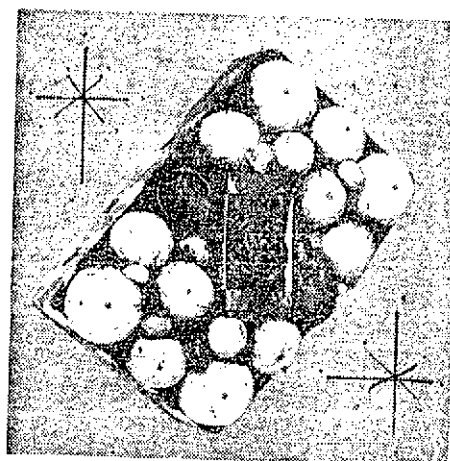
Here is an outstanding value. A carpet by **MOHAWK** using Acrylic fibers. Being a special buy, there is only a limited supply in stock. There are 3 good decorator colors to choose from. Frost Beige, Gold, Sandalwood. Our special price \$4.95 square yard. **WILLBANKS CARPET**, 1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill. GE 4-0901.



GIVE HER A NEW FIGURE for Christmas. Pat Walker, the national figure authority says, "Over the years we have been responsible for re-making over 5 million women's figures. We pride ourselves in making reducing perfectly painless. We do this by giving wonderful service in pleasant surroundings." Phone MItchell 4-0672 or HEmlock 2-2973 for **FREE** trial treatment and figure analysis. Salons in **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH** and **LAKEWOOD CENTER**.



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RAWI REPORTS

Around the World With

DELAPLANE

"We plan a trip to Europe in the next year. It is our first trip abroad and we have a very modest budget. We would appreciate any tips on how to save dollars."

YOU might try entering through Ireland and exit from Lisbon, Portugal. Or vice versa. Both are low-cost countries. Learning to buy hotels and food and tip is a matter of a few days education. So do it in the low-priced countries — the mistakes won't hurt as much.

Get the price of your room immediately. And find out what the taxes on it are. For example: France adds on 15 percent for service and nine percent in taxes. Adding about a fourth more to your bill.

Look at the room before you take it. You may be on the light well. Ask somebody — the concierge of the hotel maybe — for tipping customs. General rule in Europe is that they add 10 to 15 percent for service. You leave a little small change as well — one to three percent.

Wine waiters are often tipped separately. But they may be pooling tips with the waiters. Ask the headwaiter. England does not add service. Tip 10 percent. Headwaiters are tipped only in the most elegant places. And then only if they take over some part of the serving at your table.

Best way to stretch dollars is to ask. Ask about tipping. Ask about taxes. Ask if service is included in the bill. Don't guess. Ask.

"I have heard there are ways of getting a discount when buying a watch in Switzerland."

Swiss watch prices in Switzerland are fixed by agreement and gold content is fixed by law. Air line employees and travel agents get a 10 percent discount and guides get 10 percent commission on what you buy. If you can persuade one of these people to buy for you, you save 10 percent. The shop can't give it to you directly.

"I have heard of discounts given if you pay in traveler's checks."

True in France, though you may have to ask. They don't always volunteer. The idea is that the check shows the goods were purchased for export (with you). Therefore, the shop doesn't have to pay the local purchase tax.

Incidentally, your personal check works just as well. And I have found nearly all tourist shops in Europe will take your check. They won't cash it for money. But they'll take it for what you buy. Amazing amount of faith.

Mexico's Christmas Is BIG!

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

AS THEY SAY, Christmas comes but once a year. You can celebrate it quietly with your family, or you can really whoop it up in Mexico.

That's no disparagement of Mexico's Yuletide observations. It's just that, after waiting a whole year for Christmas, the Mexicans make the celebration last 22 days. It starts with the first of nine "posadas" Dec. 16 and ends with Three Kings Day Jan. 6.

("Posadas" are reenactments of the Holy Family's journey to Bethlehem.)

EACH NIGHT, pilgrims form processions and visit the homes of friends and relatives. After first being turned away, they are invited in for gay parties that often extend until the wee hours of the morning.

An added incentive for travelers heading south of the border for the holidays will be another attraction, the 432nd anniversary of the Visitation of the Virgin of Guadalupe.

The pinata, a ceramic jug—originally simple but now made in a fantastic variety of shapes—that is filled with goodies and wrapped in ruffled paper, is the trademark of Mexican Christmases.

At pinata parties held during the Yuletide season, the

jug is hung over the heads of guests. Each person present is blindfolded and takes turns swinging at the dangling cornucopia with a stick. Crash goes the pinata, and the floor is filled with candy snakes, fruits, nuts and other empyreal goodies scrambled for in an ensuing free-for-all.

CHRISTMAS EVE is solemn, with High Mass followed by family dinners, and often lavish banquets, in private homes. But the festive spirit returns in typical Mexican style and continues through Jan. 6 when the Three Kings are honored and gifts are exchanged.

Dec. 12, according to Mexicana Airlines (on which you can float into Mexico City in less time than it takes to see a double feature at a local movie house), marks the culmination of the largest religious pilgrimage in the Americas. Thousands of worshippers and onlookers from all over the world visit the beautiful shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe in the capital city. Most pilgrims make the trip by foot, traveling hundreds of miles from all parts of Mexico and even Guatemala.

The most devout worshippers complete the last several miles of their journey by approaching the shrine on their knees.

IN ADDITION to the dozens of local celebrations in December, the month also marks the beginning of the "lively season" at famed tropical resorts such as Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Acapulco on the Pacific Coast; Veracruz, Tampico and Cozumel on the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean; and Merida, with its nearby Mayan ruins, in Yucatan.

December is an ideal month to visit Mexico. Visitors have a choice of fabulous big-game fishing; mingling with the international set and movie stars; photographing, and participating in dozens of colorful fiestas (see your travel agent for specific places and dates); exploring ancient Aztec, Toltec and Mayan ruins; or just relaxing on a beautiful tropical beach in the quiet but charming colonial atmosphere of such picturesque cities as Guadalajara, Taxco, Cuernavaca, Oaxaca and Puebla.

GADABOUTS who like to see things "Christmasy" will have their big chance this month. Here are a few such sights in the Southland.

"Miss Merri Christmas" will be crowned queen of Huntington Park's Christmas Lane Parade, which takes place at 7 p.m. Saturday with some 36 bands of 7,500 musicians, floats and riders.

Beverly Hills, where residents of note compete with outdoor lighted spectacles, many very extraordinary.

Santa Monica, "City of the Christmas Story" where, for three blocks overlooking the palisades 14 beautifully lighted life-sized and lighted tableaux are set up, each a nativity scene.

Naples, right here at home, presents its Christmas Water Pageants the nights of Dec. 23-24.

Alladena, where from Dec. 24-Jan. 1 presents for thousands of motorists its mile of Christmas trees—100 giant cedar trees strung with 10,000 lights along Santa Rosa Ave. leading down from Mt. Lowe.

Spa to Expand

Plans for a \$1,500,000 expansion of the seven-month-old Palm Springs Spa Hotel which will add 97 rooms to its existing 131-room accommodations have been announced by Samuel W. Banowitz, president of National Properties, Inc., owners of the hotel.

Eddie Davidson, executive director of the Spa, said the expansion was dictated by the overwhelming response from the public to the lavish hotel, opened only last April, and to its mineral pools, health facilities and dining room.

Construction of the new units will begin next spring at the conclusion of the present season, Banowitz said.

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A Christmas Perspective

By Ruth C. Ikerman

ON THE CRISP DAY that the Salvation Army kettles appeared on the streets of our community last year, a friend said to me: "I don't like the Christmas season any more, because it makes me feel too much."

It wasn't that she minded giving coins or bills into the pot to keep it boiling, but she did regret the necessity to think about others in need. This sensitive woman has experienced much sorrow in recent years, and now she confessed, "I just don't like to feel any more, and Christmas is a season for feeling."

Her remark has caused me to reflect anew on how wonderful it is that Christmas does come once each year. For how much would go out of life for all of us if we forgot how to feel. Even with all its attendant possibilities for heartache, the capacity to feel heightens the joy of our daily living, gives impetus to routine chores, makes possible a fresh attack on dreary problems, helps chart a course for the future.

WITHOUT FEELING all great movements would wither before they got a good

start. It is doubtful if the school term could ever win a game, and certainly the star would never marry the prettiest girl in the class. No kitten would ever find a home, and puppies would go wandering in search of food.

Not feel? If the Salvation Army kettles do nothing more than to remind the passerby to feel about himself and about others, they have served their purpose.

In a sophisticated age it is smart to keep the feelings hidden, so nobody will know we are hurt by a friend's betrayal, an unwanted divorce or a child's misconduct. Such buried feelings launch those who carry them straight to the couches of psychiatrists and sometimes to the doors of courtrooms and beyond to locked corridors. In such an age, the red kettle can be the exclamation point to mark the dramatic pause to take time to feel.

OFTEN FEELING leads to healing. When the tears are shed the eyes are free to see again, often with new perspective. Who knows but the act of stopping to give a coin can be the first step toward emotional recovery of the individual, who thus recognizes his ability to feel in behalf of

the unknown person who will benefit from his action. Once set in motion, the law of compensation goes to work, and the hurt one may become freed from his own timidity and once more be able to trust those waiting to help.

Thus, Christmas truly is a season for feeling as little girls pick up dolls and hug them close to their hearts, as boys run their fingers over the tough pigskin of new footballs, and as parents fondle the soft blanket on the crib of the new baby. If such years are now only a memory as you sit alone in poverty or illness, there may be restored strength in opening the windows of the heart and letting in the fragrant air of remembered beauty.

Don't slam the windows of your life against feeling, or you won't be able to hear the happy haunting cries of "Thanks for this beautiful present." It may be said now by someone unknown to you, who receives your donation. But it may be that the best present you can possibly receive yourself this Christmas will come in that moment when you decide to relax inside and determine to enjoy the holiday time, recognizing it as a Season for Feeling.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. for origin, meaning and brief genealogy for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the genealogy on PLUNKETT? —D. P., Bellflower.

D.P.: PLUNKETT has been known in England and Ireland since the 12th Century. It is from the old French word "Plonquet" meaning "home on the plank-road or plank-bridge." In Ireland in 1403, Sir Christopher Plunkett was created Lord of Killen in County Meath. In 1628 the 10th Lord of Killen, Lucas Plunkett, was designated Earl of Fingall. The Plunkett shield is black, decorated with a silver castle tower below a diagonal silver stripe. The famous modern Irish playwright Lord Dunsany, 1878-1957, was christened Edward Plunkett.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain KRUCKEBERG. I believe it means "Town in the crutch of the mountains." —E.K., Hollydale.

E.K.: KRUCKEBERG is German and was once a locality or town-name. A town by this name is in Westphalia, Germany. The source of Kruckeberg was the Gothic-German phrase "Hruk-Berg" deciphered as "Crow-mountain," a noisy place where black crows congregated.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of DELGADO. —A.D., M.O., Long Beach.

A.D., M.O.: DELGADO is Portuguese and in the Middle Ages meant "thin and lean one." Delgado began as a nickname for the family forefather, and his descendants, whether stout or lean, still carry his nickname.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background on EMIGH? —M.E., Long Beach.

M. E.: EMIGH, a German surname, is an archaic nickname taken from Ermine, a renowned warrior title that meant "army-man." Erwin was altered to Emin, then to Emigh.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the source of CARDONA. —S. C., Wilmington.

S.C.: CARDONA, a Spanish name, is traced to the Gothic baptismal name Ricardo, meaning "powerful ruler." The terminal syllables of Ricardo, "-Cardo" were enlarged by adding the nickname ending "-na" producing "Cardo-na." Cardona can also be traced to an ancestor who raised artichokes for the market. In this usage the source was the Late Latin word "Cardo" for "artichoke." Cardona can also be an Italian name with the same meanings.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly explain HJELM. —H.H., Garden Grove.

H.H.: HJELM is a Scandinavian surname which had its inception on the Middle Ages. Hjelme meant "helmet" in Norway and Sweden. This name described a knight in armor whose helmet of shining steel was his trademark in battle.

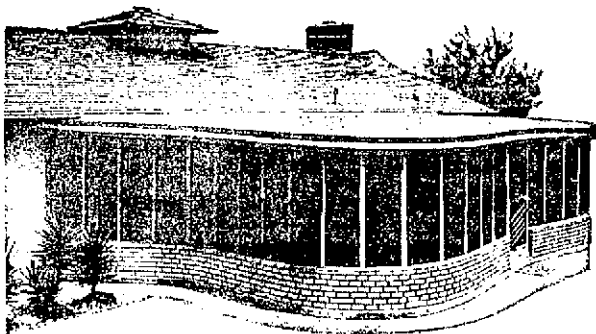
DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give data on ACCORSI for a school project. —V.K., Garden Grove.

V.K.: ACCORSI is an Italian surname that originated as a locality term for the progenitor's homesite. Early Roman-Latin citizens directed friends and callers to this family by the phrase "Ad-Corsi" which delineated as "near to the avenue or high-road." With the passage of centuries, Ad-Corsi was softened to Accorsi.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give data on CERVANTES. —J. C., Long Beach.

J. C.: CERVANTES deciphered as "from the place of the stag deer." This graphic estate descriptive surname achieved international prominence through the Spanish writer Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra, 1547-1616, who wrote the celebrated novel "Don Quixote."

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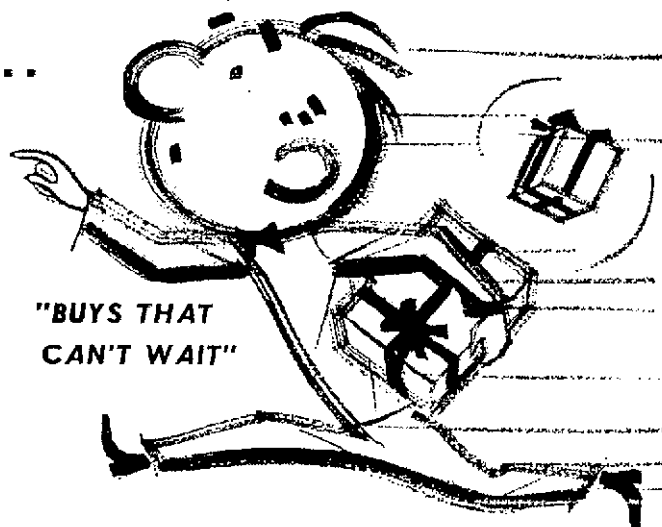
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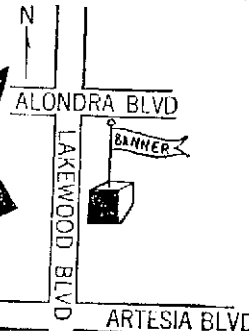
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The Death of a Post Office

By Earline M. Gladstone



Wheeler Springs Post Office, once the world's smallest such institution, now is closed, except as a mail box.

ONCE famed as "the smallest post office in the world," the tiny frame building that served Wheeler Hot Springs for many years is no longer open for business.

Today the building stands resplendent in its coat of red, white and blue paint, but a sign in the window informs the many tourists and sight-seers who continue to stop and look, that officially the post office is no more. The small house does, however, serve as a sort of mail box where the postman picks up mail and takes it to the post office in the town of Ojai for actual mailing. Five typical

rural free delivery boxes lined up along the highway nearby are receptacles for incoming mail.

THE WEE post office once was featured in Ripley's Believe It or Not and also received interesting notice in national magazines. It was well known to stamp and postmark collectors throughout the nation. Not only was the structure which housed the station advertised as the most "petite" building of its kind, but it was also pointed out that the postmaster received the smallest salary for serving the least number of patrons. He was paid \$1 a month. The post office served five permanent resident families.

The building was erected by Webb Wilcox who was also the first postmaster, a position he held for many years. When he retired it is said that he gave the building to Art Linkletter, of radio and television fame, who at that time owned the Wheeler Hot Springs resort. The little house was moved from its original location across the highway to its present position near the entrance to the springs. Carlos Getman man-

aged the resort for Linkletter and was the last postmaster there. Getman wanted to keep the station open and volunteered to manage it for the stipulated sum of \$1 a month. "Uncle Sam" found his terms agreeable, and Getman acted as postmaster for about four years until the present owner, Rollen Haslam, took over in 1961.

THE HISTORY of Wheeler Hot Springs goes back about 80 years to a man named Wheeler Blumberg, stage driver, hunter and explorer. One day while hunting he shot a deer which toppled over a cliff into a canyon. During his search for the animal he came upon the hot sulphur springs and several cold water springs gurgling from the earth nearby.

The mineral rich waters were said to have great curative values and the place became a resort of note many years ago. Today it is still a popular spa especially favored by trailer clubs from the Southland.

Wheeler Hot Springs is located in the scenic Los Padres National Forest, on Ventura-Maricopa Highway 399, 72 miles from the city limits of Los Angeles.

How Does AA Actually Work?

(Continued from Page 6) securing do-gooders. He then suspects the identification of himself to these people. With his fears and communication barriers relaxed, he begins to open up. And at long last he feels understood and accepted.

By now he is curious about how these people stopped drinking. At AA meetings, he learns that rigorous self-honesty is the key to action. Honesty in admitting they were alcoholics; that they were rendered incapable by alcohol and their lives had become unmanageable. Honesty in disclosing their wrongs. Honesty in making an attempt to right those wrongs. And the honesty of making a sincere effort to apply themselves to the AA program. No disastrous half-measures. No tapering off on beer or pills. Only a self-administered transfusion of completely new ideals can get the job done.

become receptive to a tranquil way of thinking. Then the gentle persuasiveness of a Divine contact evidences itself through a gradual personality change.

Eventually the sick alcoholic sheds his resentments, envies, jealousies and other negative trends of thought that have been nagging at him. Without becoming enmeshed in a cult-type of worship, the newcomer begins to sober; not just physically but also mentally where it really counts. No temporary cover-ups or artificial deterrents have been used. Instead, the extraction of genuine sobriety from deep within has been accomplished. Agnostics look upon this process as a material brain-washing. AA's view is a spiritual awakening in the nature of a healing.

Gift Items

There are many items in every nursery which make good gifts for gardeners. In fact, it is almost impossible to find a nursery item which doesn't make a good gift for someone.

THE NEWCOMER then encounters a phase of the program that is sometimes difficult to assimilate. Mainly, the spiritual side or the acceptance of a Supreme Being's help if sought. AA has a cushioned approach to possible resistance in that they do not try to force denominational religion upon anyone. Their simple belief is, that if you make an attempt to turn your life over to the care of God as you understand him, your humble demeanor will

In addition to blooming plants such as azaleas, there are garden tools, garden books, spray equipment, attractive planters and many another possibility. Check with a local C.A.N. nurseryman to give yourself new ideas.

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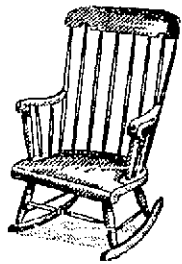
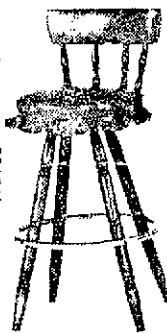


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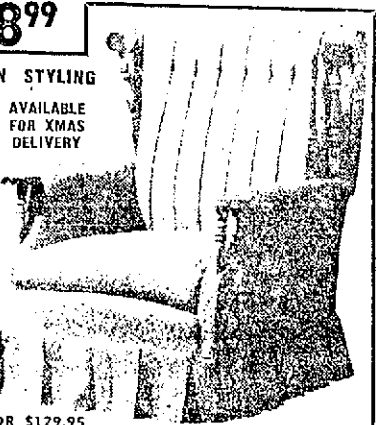
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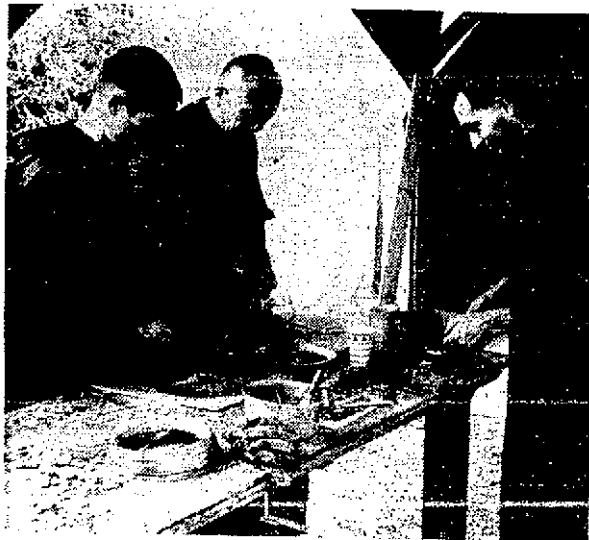
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Emphasis is placed on art at the annual retreat when priory visitors join with the monks in daily programs.

By Aubrey B. Haines

COMMUNISTS would not deliberately launch an American priory. Yet because Red persecution drove monks from China, St. Andrew's Benedictine Priory stands today at Valyermo, 20 miles southeast of Palmdale.

Tucked in a secluded 4,000-foot-high canyon on the Northern slopes of the San Gabriel Mountains, the monastic community had its origin in China in 1929 when a few Belgian Benedictines established a priory in Szechwan Province. Isolated during the Japanese invasion of China and during World War II, the monks moved later to Chengtu. There they founded the Chinese and Western Institute for Cultural Studies.

DURING THE WAR an American B-29 base was established 20 miles away. On Christmas Day, 1949, the Communists took over Chengtu. The Institute was outlawed, its 10,000-volume library confiscated, and the monks were arrested. Father Eleutherius Winance recalls, "We were submitted to indoctrination, which became progressively worse."

In 1951, the Reds arrested the prior and several monks,

jailing them for being "imperialists." "We were American spies, according to them," Fr. Thaddeus Yang explains, "for we had blankets on our beds given us by American B-29 pilots, stamped 'USA'." Putting the blankets on public display, the Communists said that we had been found guilty of spying for America. We were ordered to leave China."

Soldiers and police escorted them on a month-long journey to Hong Kong. "The 3,000 miles by train, riverboat, and on foot tried our very souls," Prior Raphael Vinciguerra says. "For four years after our ejection we were a community without a home. Then, in 1956, Americans in Hong Kong helped us to migrate to Southern California. Here with the help of friends we bought the 300-acre Hidden Springs peach-and-turkey ranch at Valyermo."

IN THEIR SHORT residence the monks have already transformed their new quarters into a sanctuary of serenity, beauty, and activity. Their ingenuity transformed a stable into a handsome chapel. The dairy barn that once accommodated 30 cows and a hay-barn now serves as the two-story monastery. Behind it

The Priory That Fled the Reds

stands the library—once a pig-sty. A natural lake and waterfalls are fed by a spring. The grounds make an ideal place for retreats which draw men and boys from throughout the Southland.

Twelve men attended the first art workshop retreat. They had been attracted by advertising which said: "You

are not an artist? Fine! Interest in art is our only prerequisite." In search of rejuvenation for their burdensome lives, retreatants come to inhale air fragrant with desert sage and ripening peach blossoms. Visitors help with the chores and participate in enlightening conversation.

Of special delight to art

lovers is the Fall Festival, a two-day September celebration that attracts thousands of visitors. Many exhibits and a variety of entertainment are featured, with emphasis on art.

St. Andrews' seeks growth. A great monastery atop a mountain in the near environs is planned for the future.

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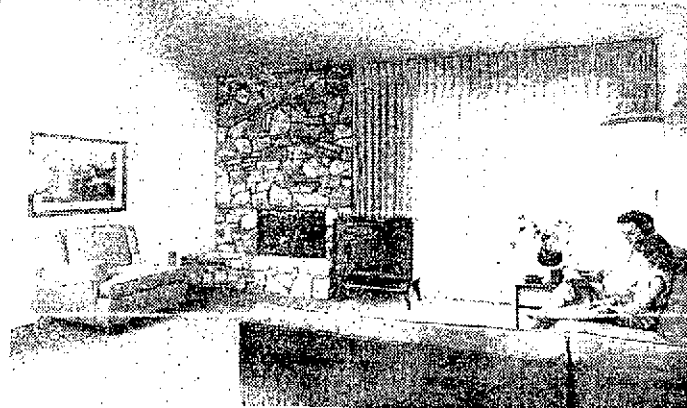
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Photo by William Claxton

Priory grounds at St. Andrew's are an oasis of vigorous vegetation and cool, clean air of the mountains.

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California Association of Nurserymen Photo

Meyer juniper, a medium height shrub with an irregular outline, is among more than 40 kinds of junipers.

YOUR GARDEN

Old Reliable Junipers

By Walter Finch

BY ALMOST any standard, junipers are a fabulous family of plants. They grow high, low and in-between, fulfilling a variety of needs that make our gardens easier to look at and easier to care for.

As ground covers, the dwarf junipers have few rivals, thriving on unfriendly soil and with little or no attention. They are excellent foundation shrubs, too, and are equally good at lining a walk or filling in a rock garden vacancy. You can even plant them in tubs or other containers to add greenery to decks and patios.

The large shrubby junipers are substantial plants for wide borders, where they cover considerable space and blend well with other evergreen subjects. The California Association of Nurserymen finds them the best of all conifers for border use. These shrubby junipers also make good ground covers, albeit taller covers than the more frequently used creeping varieties.

The taller, more upright junipers are wonderful for accent—against a wall of the house or a fence. Some of them are columnar and formal. Others, such as the Hollywood twisted juniper are informally dramatic and full of unrestrained beauty.

JUNIPERS don't bloom, but they serve well.

A relative newcomer among the prostrate members of the family is the Wilton Carpet which almost literally makes

a carpet of foliage on banks and/or level areas such as parkways. The foliage is a silvery blue-green, which helps to make it a real winner in the nursery trade.

Long a favorite and still the most widely sold prostrate juniper, however, is Tamarix, an excellent foundation planting, bank cover or parkway shrub.

Of the shrubbier junipers, Armstrong is a long time favorite, an excellent full foundation shrub. The Pfizer is similar, but a bit more bulky and spreading to a wider diameter—possibly six to eight feet at maturity. One good form of the Pfizer is distinctly blue in tone and fast becoming a favorite. Occasionally it is trained as an espalier or in a globe form for specimen use.

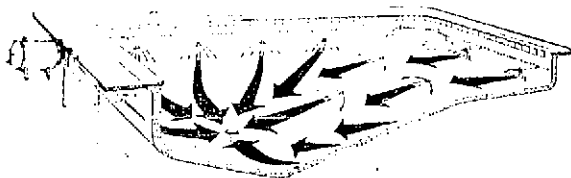
RELATED TO the above, but bulkier in height and spread is the Hetzi Blue. This one has an appealing irregular growth habit that is excellent for broad foundation beds or for the shrub border—or as a specimen plant all by itself. The foliage tone is blue-green.

Of the completely upright forms, choice is between pyramidal types such as the scopulorum varieties with bluish foliage, and the irregular Hollywood Twisted mentioned above. This latter is a wide favorite. Its deep green foliage and unrestrained growth will accent a wall like no other shrub. Reaching 25 feet high at maturity (if unrestricted) it sends out twisted arms of growth which are nothing if not spectacular.

Junipers do best when they are not given too rich a menu. They are better in a sandy soil than in one which abounds in such normally desired ingredients as leaf mold or peat moss. They are better kept on the dry than on the wet side of average moisture and need no supplemental food—in fact resent it. One can give them some shade, but don't overdo it. Junipers are happiest in the full warmth of the sun.

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34)



Those Handy Iceland Poppies



Iceland poppies fit several needs in the garden, growing easily in narrow spaces and providing lots of bloom.

By Joe Littlefield

ICELAND poppies are one group of winter-spring blooming sun loving annuals that fit narrow spaces in the garden, growing as easily as weeds, and blossom a long time.

They don't take a back seat for any other showy kinds of blooming annuals, because their saucer-like flowers of crepe paper texture in tones of orange, salmon, white, yellow,

low, add grace and charm in a flower bed.

Iceland poppies are compact plants, tailor-made to fit narrow sunny spaces between walks, or driveway and wall, as well as edging plants near a walk, a path, or driveway.

They don't require much fussing or care, excepting you should at least mix some organic-mulch material with the soil in the plant holes when setting them out. Feed lightly a couple of times.

WE'RE NOT planting bare-root roses yet, but we can prepare the whole new rose bed, or individual holes for the plants to be set out late this December and/or in January, February and March of next year.

Easiest, yet a good way to prepare the soil is to dig the holes about two feet deep by 18 inches across. Most California soils need humus. Mix the soil removed from the planting holes with one of the planter mulches and manure, or the mulch by itself. Mix enough of each plus a handful of bone meal, to make the prepared soil crumbly. Soak well. Ten days or so later, dig over and soak down again. The soil is then ready for planting when the bare root roses are available at your local nursery.

There are many excellent older varieties a gardener should consider, as well as new ones, when selecting the roses.

ONE OF SEVERAL outstandingly good new varieties is Winifred Coulter, a patented new floribunda, introduced by John van Barneveld, rosarian at the famed "Pageant of Roses Garden" at Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier. John has grown and hybridized roses for more than 40 years, and this rose, Winifred Coulter, is an interesting new colorful creation. It is the child of two famous roses, Contrast and Baby Chateau, inheriting best qualities of both these fine parents. The open flowers of 2½ to 3 inches show a neat spot of white at the center as the last petals are released. The petite buds unfurl carefully, the silver sheen of the bud giving way to the dancing red of the open flowers, and have a pleasing rose perfume. Blossoms appear on single stems as well as in large bouquets on the heavier basal canes, and plants bloom about 11 months of the year in temperate areas. Foliage is a

Plan for Mums

Most chrysanthemums have gone out of bloom by December, though a few late ones linger on in spite of rain.

Cut faded plants to within a few inches of the ground and mark the clumps so you will know which color and which type they were. This will avoid any possible confusion when you go to take cuttings from the newly sprouted clumps next February.

shiny varnished deep green color, quite disease resistant. Plants grow 2 to 2½ feet tall.

Several other new introductions are Eiffel Tower, Grand Slam and Rose Gaujard.

Eiffel Tower has long, fragrant, old-fashioned pink flowers, on strong, straight, nearly thorn free flower stems. It is tall growing, erect, with heavy, disease resistant foliage.

GRAND SLAM, with non-fading, non-bluing, red, fragrant flowers, is a progeny of Charlotte Armstrong and Montezuma. Flower arrangers will like this rose because the long, straight flower stems are topped with lovely red roses for arrangements.

Rose Gaujard, a French introduction, produces bi-color flowers of cherry red and contrasting silver white colors, and with fragrance. The plant is medium-sized with luxuriant glossy green foliage. It is distinctly an unusual new bi-color European introduction.

There are many more; check with your nurseryman.

Garden Clubs

MEMBERS of Belmont Heights Garden Club will have a Christmas party at a meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, 317 Terrano Ave. Yule decorations, a gift exchange and carol singing will be featured. Tea hostesses are Mmes. Rose Berry, Cora Conrad, Katherine Grasher, Remona Jones and Mary Pringle. Josephine Woods is club president.



DOROTHY DIGS in the garden

Our usually mild climate is an open invitation to termites. These wood eaters are found in a great percentage of homes in California and are sometimes very hard to eliminate.

However, they do not confine their destructive activities to your home. We find them quite often in trees, fences and discarded pieces of wood lying around the yard.

It may surprise you to learn that thousands of peach and nectarine trees are lost each year here because we have failed to detect the presence of termites in the trunk or branches of the trees.

The subterranean type usually infests the trunks of trees at ground level or below and will destroy the tree before any outside damage is visible. The smaller flying type termite will attack the limbs and smaller branches of the tree. If you see the droppings left by these pests then certainly you should try to get rid of them immediately. If a tree starts dying prematurely from presumably no outward cause then tap the base of the tree with something solid and listen for hollow sounds. If you can locate the nest you may save the tree by an application of 73 per cent Chlordane according to directions on the label.

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Pearl Harbor: Day of Infamy

(Continued from Page 9)
 Their erratic and indiscriminate shooting brought death to 16 innocent persons during that long, nerve-wracking night!
 Near midnight, air-raid sirens sent up a blood-chilling

wail. People everywhere shared the same anguished thought: "Here they come again—the Japs!" About 20 persons—businessmen, clerks, housewives, and a few children—were gathered in one particular downtown hotel basement.

Low moans came from the women's lips, and the children cried. Even the grown-ups behaved in a semi-hysterical manner and expressed fear that enemy bombs would start falling on the hotel—and city—immediately. At that moment a 16-year-old girl on crutches—a polio cripple—moved painfully to the center of the room.

She looked around her for a moment. Then, her eyes shining and her voice inspired, she spoke up: "Please listen, all of you. Let's show courage! As a start, why don't we pray?"

A sudden hush fell over the room. Some stared at the crippled girl sheepishly, their sense of shame obvious. Others stared at her in wonder and admiration. Then, in accord, all of the assembled persons bowed their heads in quiet prayer, as the 16-year-old polio victim already had done.

MIDWAY of their prayers a joyful sound broke through the night. It was the emotion-stirring all-clear signal. It came on the heels of frantic (and mis-directed) bursts of antiaircraft fire from military and naval posts on Oahu. American planes sent out on a precautionary patrol were, on their return flight, bounded, harassed, and even shot down by U. S. gun crews!

As the fading echoes of the all-clear rolled across silhouetted Diamond Head, Honolulu, and out to the weary survivors at Pearl Harbor, sighs of relief went up instinctively. That was the first day and night of World War II in the Pacific—a 24-hour living nightmare for those who lived through it.

Worse, we at the scene of disaster knew that another all-out Jap aerial attack would complete the rout and destruction of U. S. naval power at Pearl Harbor, and American air power on Oahu. Fortunately for the U. S. A. there was no follow-up raid. And from that moment on U. S. strength, resourcefulness, courage, and will to win began to assert themselves—with the mighty atom bomb finally bringing the Japanese Empire to its knees.

On the personal side, when I set out for Hawaii in 1941 I had hoped to return to Long Beach for the Christmas holidays of that year. Pearl Harbor and the Pacific war made that return out of the question till Christmas of 1945.

Colorful for Christmas

YOU NEED only glue and cloth to make these colorful Christmas boxes for children.

A shoe box can be covered with an animal-figured material such as the bunny print shown here, and ribbon can be added for a bonnet effect for a girl.

Lay the box and lid on a paper to measure a pattern. Allow half an inch extra for a lap-over, which goes inside the box or lid. Fold up the long sides first and cut at the corners of the box. When ready to apply the cloth cover, spread glue on the box, fold the end flaps and press them down, smoothing carefully.



Brightly colored material with animal figures covers box for children at left. The lid at right is hinged.

For a lid with a hinge, first cut off three sides of the lid. Measure and cut a paper pattern with a half-inch lap-over for the top and a wide tail to make a strong anchor for the cloth hinge. The lid lining is cut only slightly smaller and glued on after the top is dry.

Linings can be cut in two pieces. First a long piece almost as wide as the box is deep and long enough to cover the four sides is inserted and glued. Finally, a bottom piece with a quarter-inch turn-under finishes the job.—BETTY HARDESTY.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 32

By H. L.

Across

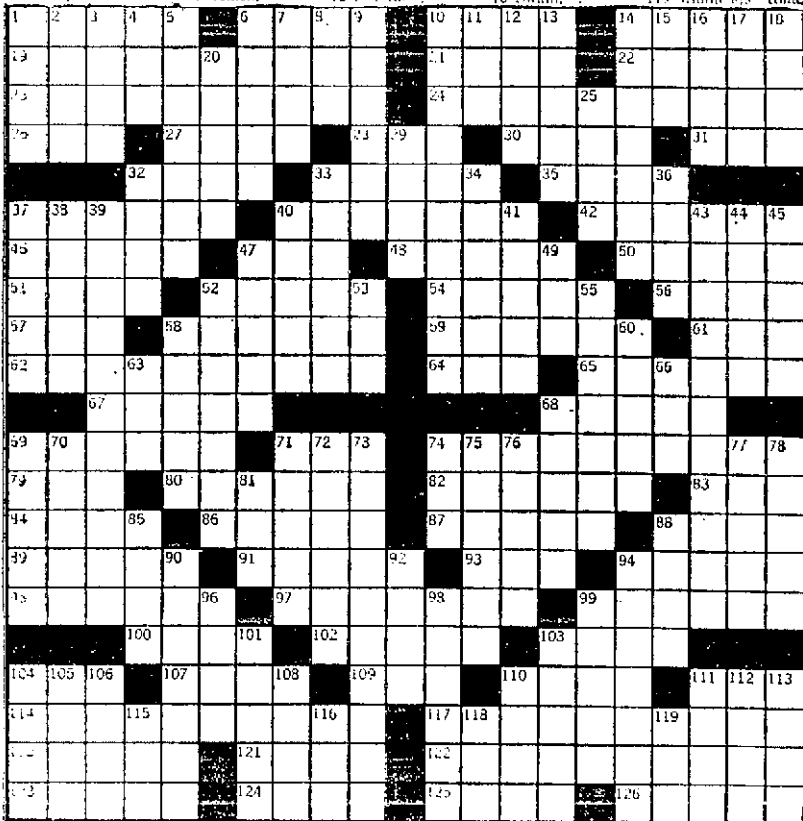
- 1 Detection device.
- 6 Best down.
- 10 Basketball team.
- 14 Fendal bigwig.
- 19 Veteran actress; 2 words.
- 21 Opinion.
- 22 Cherished one.
- 23 Snooze; 2 words.
- 24 American argonaut; 2 words.
- 25 Farm animal.
- 27 Headland.
- 28 Salamander.
- 30 Do farm work.
- 31 Madam.
- 32 American patriot.
- 33 Vehicles.
- 35 Farming need.
- 37 Vacation mecca.
- 40 Aquatic animal.
- 42 Spire.
- 46 Correct.
- 47 Skeleton specialty.
- 48 Had existence.
- 50 Colored comb; form.
- 51 Impeal.
- 52 Electrical unit.
- 54 Boar.
- 56 Campus ordeal.

- 57 Inhabitant of.
- 58 Collection.
- 59 Frontier merchant.
- 61 A depot; Alder.
- 62 Decisive strokes; 2 words.
- 64 Desire.
- 65 Gave ten percent.
- 67 Studies strenuously.
- 68 Entertainment medium.
- 69 A —.
- 71 Night flyer.
- 74 Mathematical operation; 2 words.
- 79 Building site.
- 80 Store ladder.
- 82 Hollywood actor.
- 83 Tennessee's pride.
- 84 Among.
- 86 Father of medicine.
- 87 Steered wild; Naut.
- 88 Animal.
- 89 Farseeing ones.
- 91 Pills full.
- 93 Malignant spirit; Gr. Relig.
- 94 — blanché.
- 95 Design.
- 97 Checked.
- 99 Foremen.

- 100 Hoover helper.
- 102 Show opera.
- 103 Shank.
- 104 Seasons summer.
- 107 Malay boat.
- 109 Profit.
- 110 Peak.
- 111 Possession.
- 114 Cavalry coin.
- 117 Geometric term.
- 120 Colonial newscaster.
- 121 Money; slang.
- 122 Jungle plant; 2 words.
- 123 Farm workers.
- 124 Foolish fellows.
- 125 Fie!
- 126 Alluring lady.

- 13 Consumer.
- 14 Tosses about.
- 15 French friend.
- 16 Jewelry item.
- 17 Molding.
- 18 Standard.
- 20 Had habitation.
- 23 Ballots.
- 29 Loss vigor.
- 32 Sharpen.
- 33 Be generous.
- 34 Grave.
- 36 Neck part.
- 37 Send money.
- 38 Be dramatic.
- 39 Legendary communities; 2 words.
- 40 Founder of the Russian Empire (? 879).
- 41 Give new courage.
- 43 Firearms.
- 44 Declaim.
- 45 Foolish fellow.
- 47 Celebrated city.
- 49 Failure.
- 52 Molding.
- 53 — Moines.
- 55 On the shelf.
- 58 Act rudely.
- 60 Ranch worker.
- 63 Broadway sign.
- 64 Thies.
- 68 Potsdam papa.
- 69 Milk part.
- 70 Swain.

- 71 Toppers.
- 72 Igloo owners.
- 73 Certain boats or trucks; 2 words.
- 74 Wary.
- 75 Pennsylvania pioneer.
- 76 Not hitched.
- 77 Egg-shaped.
- 78 Biblical weeds.
- 81 Low place.
- 85 Farm implement.
- 88 Edible fish.
- 89 Smiles silyly.
- 92 Graf —.
- 94 Felices.
- 96 Fish.
- 98 Roberts —.
- 99 Spahn or Burdette.
- 101 Holiday songs.
- 103 Sleeping places.
- 104 He artistic.
- 105 Preposition.
- 106 America Indian.
- 108 Colches ex.
- 110 Chicago baseballers.
- 111 Legare.
- 112 English queen.
- 113 English gun.
- 115 Alapay Pacific.
- 116 Davis —.
- 118 Who; Lat.
- 119 Middle age; Rome.



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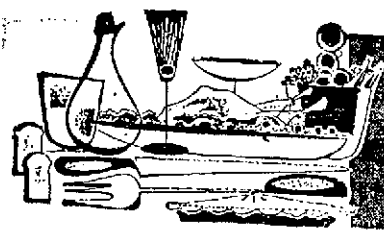
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Also favorites of the Apple Valley's guests are fresh, tender Louisiana frog legs (\$3.25), abalone steak with almonds, tenderloin tips with wild rice and mushrooms, broiled pork chops and lamb chops. —TEDD THOMEY.

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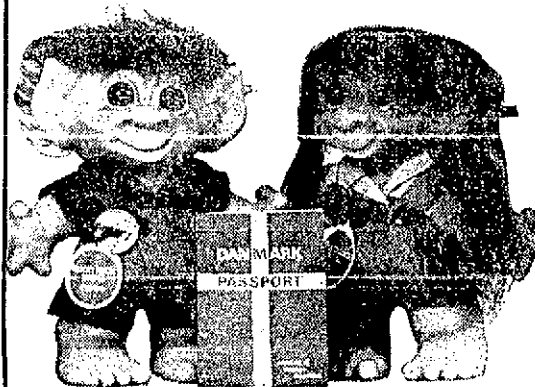
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

It's Burke's Law



GENE BARRY, title star of "Burke's Law," receives lovely service from Ruth Roman (left) and Juliet Prowse. Anyone for swimming?

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The new chic rage among stars today is appearing in a new television show for comparative peanuts.

The show is "Burke's Law," a new tongue-in-cheek detective series that features big names in bit parts. Almost all the minor roles are filled by stars who outshine the regular leading man, Gene Barry.

In a recently filmed segment the supporting cast included David Niven, Ida Lupino, Cesar Romero, Tina Louise, Howard Duff, Nick Adams, Laraine Day, Phil Harris, Tom Tully and Elaine Stewart.

Each was paid only \$1,000.

Many a star demands \$15,000 and up for appearances in guest shots, but producer Aaron Spelling pays one and all a flat \$1,000 a day, take it or leave it. And the takers are standing in line.

Why has "Burke's Law" become an "in" thing to do? And how can Spelling lure the stars to work for such grubby wages?

"SIMPLE," SAYS SPELLING. "We give them an opportunity to play roles they never get a chance to play anywhere else. We even call them and ask them what kind of character they'd like to do; then we write a part to suit them."

"For instance, we gave ladylike Dina Merrill the chance to play a prostitute. Dancer Juliet Prowse plays a gal who gets kicked out of a chorus line because she can't dance. Dana Wynter plays a nymphomaniac. Barrie Chase stuck to her profession, dancing."

Most of the stars work only a single day. But they are babied with flowers, champagne and caviar sent to their homes. If they like, a Rolls Royce is sent to pick them up for work.

ANOTHER CAST OF CHARACTER actors for a single segment includes John Ireland, Burgess Meredith, Diana Dors, Suzy Parker, Jan Sterling, Arlene Dahl and Sammy Davis Jr.

The stars are delighted with the zany dialogue and bizarre characterizations.

Who'd ever think of Zsa Zsa Gabor as a housemaid? But that was what she played in "Burke's Law?"

So far Spelling's gambit has paid dividends. The ABC-TV entry is garnering huge ratings, even giving Bob Hope a run for his money.

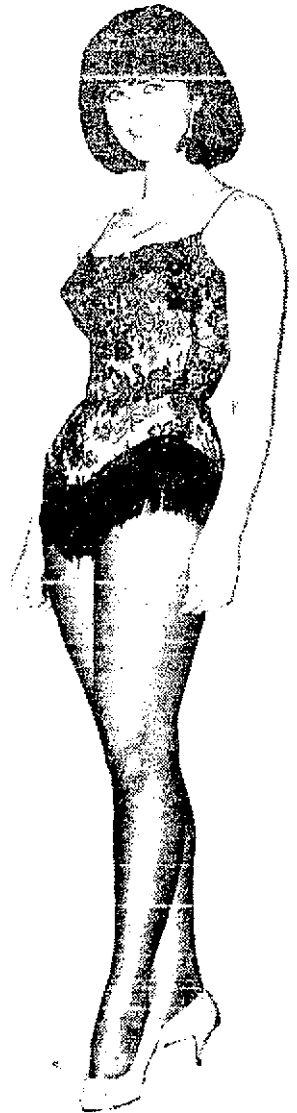
"In the beginning the agents complained about their stars working for so little," Spelling said. "Now they are calling us, trying to get their people on the show."

"The stars don't mind the salary. They'll work for anything as long as they know another actor isn't making more money."

"Our own star, Gene Barry, gets a kick out of seeing so many big names working in bit parts. Actually, they have better parts than he does because each scene is a highly polished little gem that they can really throw themselves into."

"So far we've filmed 15 shots with 98 stars in the cast. I don't think any other series in television can advertise an "all star" cast and then produce like we can."

Girls, Girls, Girls



TINA LOUISE

BARRIE CHASE



RHONDA FLEMING



SUZY PARKER



DOOLEY'S Prices Are Lower!

Christmas Gifts For The Lowest Discount Prices

Largest Selections! The Finest Products For Less!

LARGEST APPLIANCE DEALER
IN THE ENTIRE HARBOR AREA!

DOOLEY'S

"Smashes" All 1963 & 1964
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
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GIANT 13.2-cu.-ft. GIBSON
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Deluxe 2-Door
FROST-FREE
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SECTION **192⁸⁸**
LARGE 104-LB. ZERO-ZONE FREEZER

13-CU.-FT.
WESTINGHOUSE DELUXE
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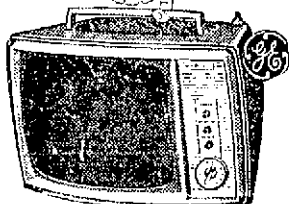
2-Door — Large Freezer
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REFRIGERATOR
SECTION **218⁸⁸**

14-cu.-ft. RCA WHIRLPOOL
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

2-Door — Large Bottom Freezer
NO-FROST
REFRIGERATOR
SECTION **258⁸⁸**

FREE Delivery, Service & Guarantee

Weights only
(2 Pounds)



Newest

Latest 1964 Model
GENERAL ELECTRIC
11-in. Personal
PORTABLE TV

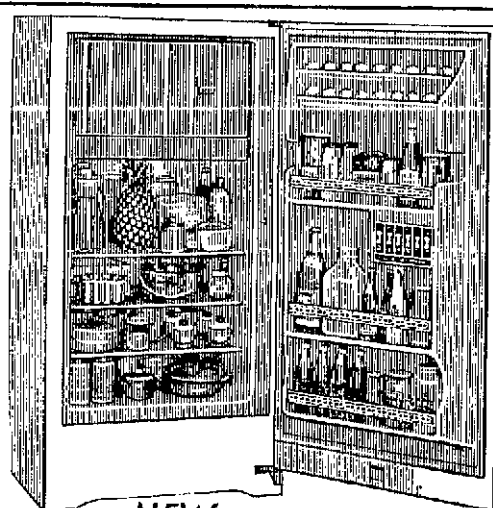
Has a clear, sharp, bright
11-inch screen.

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE **99⁹⁵**

With ALL-CHANNEL UHF 119.95
90-Day Free Service and Guarantee
With G.E. Lifetime Circuit
Board Guarantee

ROLL-ABOUT
TELEVISION
STANDS

388⁸⁸
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NEW
Hotpoint
BIG 10-cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR

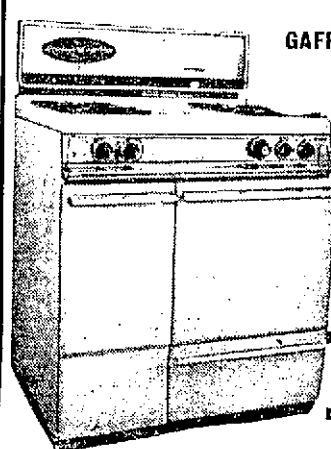
With large capacity freezer section that holds 65-lbs. of
frozen foods (including chiller). Has 22-sq. ft. of shelf
storage space in the deep door shelves.

QUANTITY PRICES
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DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

136⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & GUARANTEE



NEW
GAFFERS & SATTLER

**GAS
RANGE**

Deluxe Model

Quality range with
clock and minute
timer 17" expanded
oven 4-giant burners
and a storage compart-
ment with shelves.

138⁸⁸

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Packard Bell
RADIO 19⁹⁵



Has Built-in Antenna and Super-Power Chassis.
LOW-PRICED TO SAVE YOU MORE AT DOOLEY'S!

DOOLEY'S CARRY ONLY TOP BRANDS!

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1964

COLOR TELEVISION

RCA VICTOR, ZENITH

GENERAL ELECTRIC, PACKARD BELL



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AND GUARANTEE

DOOLEY'S
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set
shown

ADD \$25 SET-UP AND 90 DAYS SERVICE

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH

New 1964 WHIRLPOOL
12.2 cu. ft.
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Deluxe 2-door
FREE Delivery, Service
and Guarantee. **198⁷⁷**

The Fabulous KELVINATOR
"FOODARAMA"
A 12-cu.-ft. REFRIGERATOR and a
5-cu.-ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER
all in ONE CABINET.
SALE PRICE **398⁸⁸**

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 9 to 9

(EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

SUNDAYS 10 to 5

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DAY IN, DAY OUT 7 DAYS A WEEK
DOOLEY SELLS FOR LESS!

Sun. Dec. 1, 1963

HERE'S *Amana's* NEWEST HEADLINER



Freezer up top

the price down low

**true Amana quality
throughout**

Come in and see this sensational new Amana Custom Stor-Mor Refrigerator with the new up-top freezer that's shopping-sprees size. Loaded with new refrigerator features and backed with the heritage of fine Amana quality... and we offer it to you at the *lowest price you've ever paid for an Amana...*

- Up-top freezer holds a whopping 109 lbs. of food.
- New Stor-Mor door in refrigerator holds tall bottles, even half-gallon milk cartons.
- New radiant condenser inside the walls keeps walls from sweating, eliminates dust-catching outside parts.
- New chip-resistant Amana-acrylic enamel finish.
- Convenient wall-to-wall glide-out shelves.

Your investment protected by the longest, strongest warranty ever—and it covers both parts and labor!

Amana

FIVE YEAR WARRANTY ON TOTAL APPLIANCE

Amana Distributors and their Dealers, independently and not as agents of Amana Refrigeration, Inc., extend a five-year warranty to owners of 1964 Amana Refrigerators or Combination Freezer-plus Refrigerators.

Free replacement or repair by an authorized Dealer, at his option, including related labor, of parts failing in effective under normal use as to workmanship or material within five years after delivery to the original retail purchaser. The owner is responsible for normal maintenance, service such as cleaning condensing unit, motor lubrication, and door alignment; for replacement of service items such as gaskets, rubber or plastic parts, light bulbs, and accessories; and for normal deterioration of appearance items due to wear or exposure. This warranty does not cover local cartage or travel expense incurred in performance, nor does it apply to any product damaged by accident, misuse, negligence, abuse, detachment of serial number plate, or repaired or altered by unauthorized personnel so as to affect adversely its performance or reliability.

This warranty shall be effective only within the United States and when the product is purchased from an authorized Distributor or their Dealers. Purchasers from other sources, if any, may obtain service from authorized Distributors or their Dealers upon payment of their regular scheduled charges therefor.

AMANA REFRIGERATION, INC., AMANA, IOWA

the **big-performance**
Amana

**Come in and see this top value in a top mount...
the new Amana Custom Stor-Mor Refrigerator**

**FREE DELIVERY,
SERVICE and
GUARANTEE**



Low Terms — 90 DAYS SAME as CASH
WITH DOWN PAYMENT & APPROVED CREDIT MAJORS \$125 OR MORE

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN EVERY DAY from 9 to 9 (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) SUNDAYS 10 to 5

SUNDAY

December 1, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin

7:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Catholic)
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
11 Sheriff of Cochise

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Las Casas—Conscience
of Conquest," Donald
Davis
4 Movie: "Naked Gun," Wil-
lard Parker ('56)
4 In God We Trust (Cath.)
9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Great Churches: Pasadena
Presbyterian

13 "GOSPEL FAVORITES"

★ by WORTHINGTON DODGE

TOP RECORDING STARS

Nation's #1 Gospel Program

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Origins
of a Festival." The history
of Advent and the two
sides of Christmas are told
with carols, hymns, photo-
graphs, drawings.
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Angel on the Am-
azon," George Brent ('48)
9 Movie: "Northwest Stamp-
ped," R. Cameron
11 Movie: "Test Pilot," Clark
Gable ('38)
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

- 2 Learning '63
4 The Christophers
10:00 A.M.
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry
Dunphy, Bettye Ackerman,
muscular dystrophy victim
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
13 Panorama Latino

10:30

- 2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 The Eternal Light, Mark
Van Duren and Maurice
Samuel discuss the "psy-
chology of the Bible," in
first of 2 parts.
7 Movie: "Deadline for
Murder," Kent Taylor ('46)
9 Ladies of the Press: Joseph
Curran, AFL-CIO vice
president.

- 13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, John Hart with
Paul Gallico
4 Movie: "Last of the Mo-
hicans," Randolph Scott
7 AFL Football (Sports Box)
9 Family Theatre Film: "The
Visitation," Elizabeth
Zachary and son John.
11 Wonderama, Al Lohman
Jr. with Leo Politi.
13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 Discovering Art, Dr. Man-
son: "U. S. Capitol Bldg."
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

★ Celebrity Home Showcase

J. LONDON & B. TROUP

- 9 Movie: "Alexander Graham
Bell," Don Ameche
34 Aqu Alex Prada

12:00 NOON

- 2 Insight (Jewish), Dr. Abra-
ham J. Heschel discusses
the complexities of Man.
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Rep.
Carl Albert (D-Okla.)
4 (Ch) Journey of Lifetime
5 Movie: "Hot Rod Girl," Lori
Nelson ('56)
13 Social Security in Action

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Pro Football Prevue
4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics &
the Sexes" (repeat), Pam-
ela Mason is panelist.
11 Movie: "Wild North,"
Stewart Granger ('52)
13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 2 Pro Football Kickoff, with
look at NFL backs, 34 to
'63, who are top yardage

gainers in rushing.

1:30

- 2 NFL Football (sports box)
4 (Color) Confrontation:
"Inter-Faith Marriages,"
Christians and Jews.
9 Movie: "Abe Lincoln in
Illinois," Raymond Massey
13 Cal' Corral (to 4)
34 Prisonera (serial)

2:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art
5 Auto Races (Ascot Speed-
way, Gardena), Dick Lane
7 Press Conference: Smog

2:30

- 4 (Color) College Report,
Bob Wright: "Unity in
Europe" (Mt. St. Mary's
College). Frans Taclemans
of Belgium tells of Com-
mon Market.
7 Western Movie

3:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News Encore:
"Our Man in Andorra, San
Marino, Monaco, Liech-
tenstein and the Sovereign
Military Order of Malta."
A tongue-in-cheek visit to
the world's 5 smallest
countries—population 20-
052 down to 3. How these
postage stamp nations re-
main financially solvent.

- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford

3:30

- 7 Discovery '63. First in
2-part London visit.
9 Movie: "African Adven-
ture," Robert Ruark nar-
rates film of 3-mo. safari
(1954).
11 Opinion in the Capital:
Lady Bird Johnson is seen
in a repeat of an earlier
interview.

- 34 Pablo y Elena (serial)

4:00 P.M.

- 4 Sunday, Frank Blair, with
a look at architectural
changes proposed for
Washington by the late
Pres. Kennedy.
7 Directions '64: Tightrope
Walkers, Erwin D. Can-
ham looks at economy.

- 11 Trojan Huddle, J. McKay
with SC's 5 championship
winning coaches.

4:15

- 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
7 All-Pro Scoreboard
13 Sidney Linden Interviews

4:30

- 2 Opera Workshop, Dr. Jan
Popper
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Issues & Answers: Mayor
Willy Brandt of West
Berlin.

9 TV'S MOST UNUSUAL

★ GOLF SHOW! SEE

MIKE AUSTIN NOW!

(see sports box)

- 11 Big 10 Football (spts box)

4:45

- 2 KNXT News, John Hart
2 CBS Sports Spectacular
"7 Days to Kickoff" (see
sports box)
4 (Color) Wild Kingdom,
Marlin Perkins: "Com-
mand Performance," Lions
and elephants are taught
to obey trainers.

- 7 (Color) Laramie, John
Smith, John McIntire
9 Follow the Sun, B. Halsey

13 SPECIAL—The 32nd SANTA

★ CLAUD LANE PARADE

- Jack Bailey, Jeanne Cap-
ney (repeat from last
Wed.)

5:30

- 2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour
The 1963 national talent
champion is introduced.
4 (Color) College Bowl,
Robt. Farle, Ripon (Wisc.)
College is challenged by
Georgia Institute of
Technology.

- 5 The Invisible Man
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter
Cronkite: "Battle for Nor-
way," heroic resistance to
Nazi's unprovoked 1940
attack on its neutrality.
King Olav V discusses his
nation's NATO member-
ship as a result of the war

Sports Today

- AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m.,
ch. 7, with the Boston Pa-
triotics hosting the Buffalo Bills

- NFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m.,
ch. 2, has Bud Kelley at Kezar
Stadium as the S. F. 49ers
host the L. A. Rams.

- GOLF SHOW, 4:30 p.m.,
ch. 9, with the second in a
monthly series demonstrating
conventional shots via slow
motion film, "trick" shots
demonstrated, and stance and
swing shown by anatomical
bones and muscles in black
light.

- BIG 10 FOOTBALL, 4:30
p.m., ch. 11, with tapes of
Illinois' 13-0 victory Thursday
over Michigan State at East
Lansing.

- SPORTS SPECTACULAR,
5 p.m., ch. 2, offers the story
of a week in the life of Air
Force Academy quarterback
Terry Isaacson and his coach
Ben Martin (postponed from
last week).

- experience.
4 (Color) Meet the Press:
Ludwig Erhard, new West
German Chancellor, taped
last Tuesday.

- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
7 L. A. TV PREMIERE!
★ IN COLOR! "I BOMBED
PEARL HARBOR!"—on
'The Sunday Night Movie'

- Toshiro Mifune, Yussuke
Natsuki ('61-1st run)
9 Top Cat (cartoon)
34 Theatre Fantastico (chldrn)

6:30

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Ed
wants a pair of elevator
shoes: forged when he
meets a gorgeous mare
who's taller than he is.

- 4 KNBC BIOGRAPHY of
★ GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
Mike Wallace hosts.

- 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Bart
runs up against Wyatt
Earp.

- 13 (Color) Rod Rocket

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassies, Jon Provost, Tim
my finds a cocoon contain-
ing a gypsy moth and all
the fruit trees are threat-
ened with a quarantine.

- 4 The Bill Dana Show.
Woman (Una Merkel)
runs a "floating" card
game in her hotel room.

- 5 RIOTOUS CLIFTON WEBB
★ —"MR. SCOUTMASTER"—
with Edmund Gwenn ('53)

- 11 Cavalcade of Books, Re-
view of books on yoga,
religion and history.

13 SPECIAL! BETHLEHEM

- ★ STAR PARADE....
(see box)

- 34 Variedades (musical)

7:30

- 7 My Favorite Martian, Ray
Walston, Pamela Britton,
Vito Scotti, Junkman called
by Mrs. Brown to cart off
old toys unknowingly in-
cludes Uncle Martin's
space ship in his haul.

- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-
ful World of Color: "Pol-
lyanna," Hayley Mills (pt.
1). The movie which won
Hayley a special Oscar is
told in 3 parts, opening as
orphan brings her good
cheer to the cold house-
hold of her Aunt Polly
(Jane Wyman).

- 7 Travels of Jamie McPhee-
ters, Dan O'Herlihy, Lloyd
Corrigan. Doc is intrigued
by wagon with sails, and
decides to sail the rest of
the way west via prairie
schooner.

9 THEATRE 9 PREMIERE

★ "Golden Age of Comedy"

- 11 Target: The Corruptors,
Stephen McNally, Dean
Jones, Harold J. Stone,

- Payola in recording stars.
34 TV Musical Ossart

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Ed Sullivan Show (see box)

13 PORTS OF CALL VILLAGE

★ SPECTACULAR! CALIF.'S
NEWEST RECREATION &
TOURIST DEVELOPMENT

- 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

8:30

- 4 (Color) The World's Great-
est Showman (see box).
Preempts "Grindl," "Bo-
nanza."

- 7 Arrest and Trial, Chuck
Connors, Ben Gazzara,
Michael Parks, Everett
Sloane. Anti-social youth,
on trial for vandalism and
beating of two men

- 11 Gallant Men, Robt. Mc-
Queeney. Dog tags un-
cover cloak and dagger

- 13 (Color) Ski Show, Malone

34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

★ SOCCER MATCHES!!

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Judy Garland Show
with Peggy Lee, comedian
Jack Carter, plus Carl
Reiner in the soon-to-be-
discontinued "Tea for
Two" spot.

- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
13 (Color) Operation Success

9:30

- 5 It is Written, G. Vandeman
9 Adventures in Paradise,
11 The Phil Silvers Show.
13 Dan Smoot Reports

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby, Woody Allen. Skits
involve airport greeter,
blind date

- 4 Would even one dare
★ face this danger?...
"RIDE WITH TERROR"

- DuPont Show of the Week
(Color) with Gregory Roz-
akis, Tony Musante, Mart
Hulsmit. Twelve New
Yorkers find themselves
at the mercy of two thrill-
seeking hoodlums on a
subway train

- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Laughs for Sale, Hal
March with Gordon and
Sheila MacRae, Jim Back-
us, Shecky Greene

- 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive
13 The Bitter End

- 34 Voces de Mexico (music)

10:30

- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly
Guest: Martin Gabel
5 Business & Sales Oppor-
tunities—Jack Rourke

- 7 ABC News Reports,
"What the Nation Can
Expect from the Johnson
Administration," Analyses
by ABC newsmen Morgan
Smith, Lawrence, etc.

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- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly

Young Long Beach Dancer on Kaye Show

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

When you're only seven years old, you're not apt to be awed by a Hollywood television star unless he's a horse.

Which Danny Kaye is not.

So don't look for Laurie Ichino, a second-grader in Long Beach's Longfellow Elementary School, to have stage fright when she appears at 10 p.m. Wednesday on channel 2.

As far as she's concerned, Danny Kaye is just another dancing partner. In fact, he's a partner who probably could use a few tips—tapping tips—from veteran ballet dancer Laurie.

The youngest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ichino, 4301 Keever Ave., has been tripping the light fantastic since she was four years old.

AT THAT AGE, she accompanied an older sister, Nancy, now 11, to lessons at the Audrey School of Dance. (The oldest sister, Joyce, 12, prefers running races to ballet dancing.)

Mrs. Ichino noticed Laurie copying Nancy's steps and enrolled her youngest daughter in a "tiny tots" session.

Since then, Laurie has appeared with the Bolshoi Ballet at the Shrine Auditorium and with the New York City Ballet in their Southland presentation of "Midsummer Night Dream."

In partnership with sister Nancy, Laurie won first place in the junior division of the Long Beach Elks talent contest this year, took first place in the Long Beach Exchange Club city wide contest and were runners up in the district event.

Laurie also was the winner among children in two groups auditioning for the dancing role on "The Danny Kaye Show."

She's happy she was selected—even if Danny isn't a horse.

"SCREEN GEMS" has on its lot a serve-yourself vendor cafeteria where you can buy anything from peanuts to pea soup.

The lady in charge of it is an ardent admirer of Imogene "Grindl" Coca.

"She's such an angel," said the vendor lady. "I love her."

But love and ardent admiration are tested to the hilt almost every time Imogene steps into the serve-yourself.

"I don't know what it is," said the vendor lady. "but everything she touches

doesn't work."

Dangling a huge ring of keys for the machines, the vendor lady added:

"I run after her like this."

She deeply sighed.

"I don't know what it is about Imogene," she said. "We still can't get the soda-machine fixed."

TV Trouble?

ALL AREAS
We Service Color
DAILY AND SUNDAY
HE 5-8520

USED TV & RENTALS
Terms Available
IMPERIAL TV
1756 ALAMITOS



BE SURE TO WATCH OILSMOKE

A rootin', tootin' drama of an engine in trouble. If your engine is seen smoking bring it to Long Beach Engine Rebuilders for fast, expert repair. Ring & valve special from 49.95... also brakes, transmissions & motor exchanges. GA. 4-0407... The corral is at 3525 Long Beach Blvd.

"YOUR GUARD OF QUALITY"



GARDEN GROVE
STORE (only)
OPEN SUNDAY
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SPECIALS GOOD
thru WEDNESDAY
DEC. 4th ONLY!
AT ALL 3 STORES

CENTER MEAT CO.

LAKEWOOD CENTER
5032 Faculty Ave.—MC 3-4636
Open Daily 9 to 6, Fri. 9 to 9
GARDEN GROVE (next to Zeddy's)
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SANTA ANA 155 W. Pomona
Across from Sears

EXTRA FRESH GROUND BEEF

Prepared from the finest lean cuts of juicy top-quality beef—ground fresh hourly in spotless surroundings.

3 LBS 89¢

FRESH PORK LOINS Full Rib Half or Whole

Famous first quality Armour's Star Eastern corn-fed pork
39¢ lb.

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS Rib or Loin 69¢ lb.

Pork Loin Roast 49¢ lb.
ANY SIZE

Boneless NEW YORK STEAKS... 1.09 lb.

Filet Mignon 1.49 lb.
BEEF TENDERLOIN
SAVE 40c lb.

SIDE OF BEEF

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ORANGE COUNTY CALL: 546-5460

THREE-N-ONE TV, 2119-A So. Main, Santa Ana

MONDAY

December 2, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Sunrise Semester (Art)
- 2 Society & School (USC)
- 4 (Color) Operation Food (premiere). New 10-program education exchange series on food marketing, from producer to consumer.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Sea
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Cartoon Capers

7:30

- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures

7:45

- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 11 Cartoon Fun

8:30

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

- 13 Guidepost (to 11:30)
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 11 Movie: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton (40)

9:30

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Movie (on Today L.A.): "Road Demon," Henry Arthur (38)
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 Movie: "Captured," Leslie Howard (33)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Color) Missing Links
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

10:30

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression Dorothy Lamour, Jack Whitaker are guests
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 11 The Tom Majors Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 (Color) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
- 11 The Phil Norman Show
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 (Color) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
- 11 The Phil Norman Show
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) People Will Talk
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Eastern Wisdom
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Movie: "Top Secret," Oscar Homolka (Br.-53)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden, Eva Gabor, Darren McGavin are week's guests.
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'ir
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 9 Cartoonsville
- 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party Guest: Caroline Leonetti
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say! Julie Adams, Sheldon Leonard are guests
- 5 L.A. Today
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 Movie: "His Brother's Wife," Barbara Stanwyck
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

1:45

- 5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly
- 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Dorothy Kilgallen, Tom Poston head week's teams
- 9 Movie: "Blackwell's Island," John Garfield
- 13 Vagabond: Death Valley

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Dorothy Kilgallen, Tom Poston head week's teams
- 9 Movie: "Blackwell's Island," John Garfield
- 13 Vagabond: Death Valley

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Movie: "3 Blind Mice," Loretta Young (38)
- 7 Day in Court: Death
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "An Alligator Named Daisy," Diana Dors (Br.-57)
- 7 Who Do You Trust? with cartoonist Jay Irving
- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

3:45

- 5 I. A. Today
- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 11 The Chucko Show
- 13 Relei Musical (variety)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 (Color) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
- 11 The Phil Norman Show
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

4:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 (Color) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
- 11 The Phil Norman Show
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

4:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 (Color) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
- 11 The Phil Norman Show
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

5:00 P.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 (Color) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
- 11 The Phil Norman Show
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

5:15

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 (Color) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
- 11 The Phil Norman Show
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

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- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

7:00 P.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 (Color) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
- 11 The Phil Norman Show
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

7:15

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- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
- 11 The Phil Norman Show
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7:30

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- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
- 11 The Phil Norman Show
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs



DON KNOTTS, in his role as Deputy Barney Fife, is dejected when he's caught violating house rules by cooking in his rooming house during "The Andy Griffith Show" at 9:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Ladies in Love," Loretta Young, Janet Gaynor (36-1st run). Search for romance in Budapest.
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
- 13 Un Canto de Mexico

4:45

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
- 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:30

- 5 Beetle and His Buddies
- 9 (Color) Funny Company
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 34 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.)

5:45

- 4 (Color) Nws. W'her, Sprts
- 13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger, C. Moore
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cal
- 34 Prisoners (drama serial)

6:30

- 4 Humley-Brinkley Report

- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

- 7 Ron Cochran, News
- 11 PUTNAM NEWS NOW

★ and 10-11 p.m. on Ch. 11

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage Jack Douglas: "Call to Andalusia"

5 Leave It to Beaver

- 7 I'm Dickens... He's Fenster, Mary Ingels
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Animals of Africa in Review."

7:30

- 34 Borrasca (drama serial)
- 2 To Tell the Truth Bud Collyer, Robt. Q. Lewis
- 4 Movie: "House of Numbers," Jack Palance (in dual role), Barbara Lang, Harold J. Stone (57-1st run).

7:45

- 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
- 7 Outer Limits: "Nightmare," Ed Nelson, James Shigeta, John Anderson.

Earthmen captured in inter-planetary war are subjected to unethically interrogation techniques.

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

11 One Step Beyond: "Delusion," Norman Lloyd. Accountant refuses mercy request for his rare blood to save a dying girl.

13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Michigan Winter Wonderland."

34 Ella Yn y Alguen Mas

8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, G. Moore
- 5 Troy Donahue makes postponed appearance
- 9 The Lawman, John Russell
- 11 Movie: "My Forbidden Past," Ava Gardner, Robt. Mitchum (54). Girl schemes to win back former fiance from his bride.

13 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Jack Warden, Ness' old school chum, a racketeer, uses him as bait in a blackmail plot.

34 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Elizabeth Allen. Jilted girl makes a play for Stoney.

34 Pablo y Elena (serial)

8:30

- 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance, Gale Gordon. Lucy starts a fire at the bank to demonstrate to the city finance committee the ability of the newly-retained women's volunteer fire department.

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 (Color) Wagon Train, Robert Fuller, Rhonda Fleming, Cynthia Pepper. Coop shocks his friends when he tries to hurt a touring singer by romancing her daughter to break the girl's heart.

34 Musical Instantaneous

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Danny Thomas Show (box)
- 5 Special of Weeks: "Hollywood: The Golden Years," Gene Kelly. Repeat documentary traces the rise of the movies from "The Great Train Robbery" to sound ("The Jazz Singer").

11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Claude Rains. Murderer will go free unless financier admits he witnessed the shooting at a concealed bookie joint.

13 (Color) Adventure Th'ir

34 Mujeresas (drama serial)

9:30

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show, Barney violates rooming house rules by cooking in his room, and his landlady (Enid Markay) evicts him.
- 4 Hollywood & The Stars, Joseph Cotton: "The Fabulous Musicals" Both the decline of music extravaganzas from Broadway to

SPECIAL

DANNY THOMAS — Barbara Mullen, Boston-born Irish star of the British theatre, returns as Kathy's Aunt Molly Clancy, who travels with her four sons from Ireland for a surprise visit with the Williams', announcing that the boys have decided to make their singing debut at the Copa Club. The strapping sons, at 9 p.m., ch. 2, are the folk-singing group, the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem.

EAST SIDE/WEST SIDE — Ruby Dee and Earle Hyman star as a Negro couple who move into an all-white community at 10 p.m. ch. 2. Luis Nettleton, Joseph Campanella and Constance Ford are featured in story of unethical real estate operators trying to panic the whites in the neighborhood into selling out.

Busby Berkeley, and including Powell-Keefer, Eddy-MacDonald, Astaire-Rogers, Crosby, Hope, Garland Durbin, Grable, Eleanor Powell and Alice Faye.

13 Broadway Goes Latin, Edmundo Ros with Xavier Cugat, Abbe Lane

34 Comicos y Canciones

10:00 P.M.

- 2 East Side/West Side, Geo. C. Scott (see box)
- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch: "Family Reunion." The whole clan is invited to return to the old home-stand for a musical Thanksgiving.

5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives

7 The Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Edward Franz, Sondra Kerr, Ruth Roman. Middle-aged "perennial teenager, president of the world's oldest movie fan club, undergoes psychotherapy to break her unnatural devotion to a faded movie queen.

9 Cleo Roberts, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30

- 9 Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces," James Cagney
- 13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News: Dunphy-Hart Story
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Movie: "Behind the News," Lloyd Nolan (40).

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Patachou, Al Capp, Larry Blyden Jackie Clarke, Joe and Eddie

5 W'her/Sprts: Steve Allen (11:20), with Louis Nye, King Sisters, Molly Bee, Prof. Leo Voss Davis and Reese (repeat).

11:30

- 2 Movie: "I Met Him in Paris," Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas (37-1st run).
- 7 5 Fingers, David Hedison
- 11 Movie: "Rage in Heaven," Robt. Montgomery (40).
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:15

- 9 Movie: "Captured," Leslie Howard (33)

12:30

- 7 Movie: "Escape to Glory," Pat O'Brien (30)

1:15

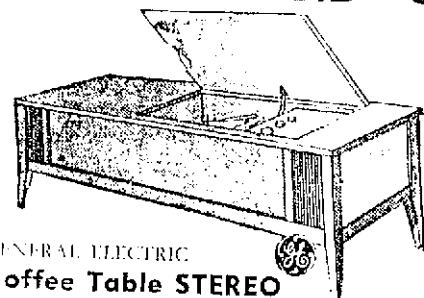
- 2 Movie: "Women Without Names," Ellen Drew (40)

1:30

- 11 All-Night Show, with guests and (at 2:30) movies: "Stranger Than Desire" and "Strange Affection"

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SPECIAL Purchase for Our GRAND OPENING



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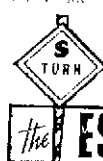
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Bouncy Betty on TV Trapeze

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—When last seen in a movie Betty Hutton was swinging through the air.

When next seen on television at 8:30 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 4, bouncy Betty will still be swinging from a trapeze in spangled costume.

The blonde star hasn't chucked her acting career to become an aerialist. She's just up in the air over a television special saluting the late producer-director Cecil B. DeMille.

Betty is one of a dozen stars—including Jimmy Stewart, Cornell Wilde, Barbara Stanwyck, Charlton Heston and Gloria Swanson—who headlined some of DeMille's great screen epics. But among stars honoring the old master, Betty is the only one who risks her life.

As part of the video special (NBC), titled "The World's Greatest Showman," Betty recreates her aerial acrobatics from "The Greatest Show on Earth," in which she starred for DeMille 10 years ago.

SHE HASN'T made a movie since. Neither, of course, has she monkeyed around with a trapeze.

"I was a little bit frightened when I climbed 50 feet into the air to work the trapeze again after all this time," she said over a cocktail. "You know, trapeze flying isn't something you do just for kicks."

"I didn't even want to rehearse those scenes. I was afraid I'd chicken out by the time the cameras were rolling. But once I got up there I relaxed a little. I was nervous, but not terrified."

Betty was pleased to discover that the producers of the 90-minute spectacular had dug up her old costume from the picture and that it still fitted her.

Betty and the rest of the cast appeared in the show for nothing. All receipts will go to the Motion Picture Relief Fund.

THE SHOW marks a welcome return to television by Betty who is planning a series of her own titled "The Whipple Girls."

"I will play an ex-circus performer who, along with her sisters, runs an agency of trouble shooters," she said. "Whenever anything goes wrong they call us to the rescue. We are the kind of females who take a bad situation and make it worse."

Betty hopes to have her daughters, Lindsay, 17, and Candy, 15, join her in the series.

"There may be a new movie in the works, too," she said. "But that's another story."



BETTY HUTTON

Golf Business

CBS will get into the golf business Dec. 28 with a one-hour program of 14 Saturday matches between teams on an elimination basis. Play will wind up in a 36-hole finale between the semi-finalists on April 4 and 5. The other two networks have been featuring pro golf shows for several seasons. The CBS prize money is \$150,000, largest yet.

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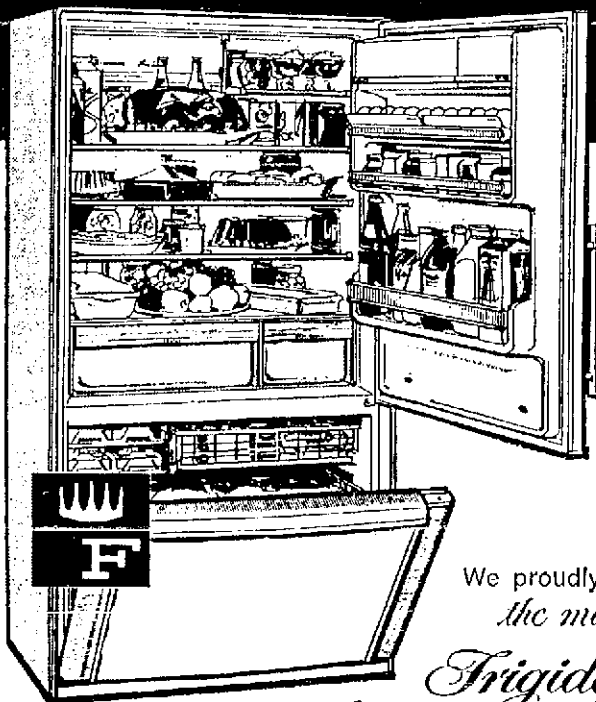
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TUESDAY

December 3, 1963

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT****6:00 A.M.**

- 2 Sunrise Semester (Ethics)
- 6:30**
- 2 Communism: Myth-Reality
- 4 (Color) Operation Food
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Jack Lescault
- 7 Cartoon Capers

7:30

- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures: "International Law"

7:45

- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with test driver Paula Murphy, fastest woman (161.29 mph at Bonneville Salt Flats) on wheels.
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 11 Cartoon Fun

8:30

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Married Joan
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Morning News

9:15

- 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
- 9:30**
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 11 Movie: "Trouble for Two," Robt. Montgomery ('36)

9:45

- 13 Essence of Judaism
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Mystery Woman," Mona Barrie ('35)
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 Movie: "Call It a Day," Olivia De Havilland ('37)

10:15

- 13 G'depost: Focus on Amer.
- 10:30**
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Color) Missing Links
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

10:45

- 13 G'depost: Living in West
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life

11:15

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Movie: "Armored Attack," Anne Baxter ('43)
- 7 Day in Court: Injury
- 13 The Ann Southern Show

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Devil's Squadron," Richard Dix ('36)
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

4:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Internal Management
- 11 The Phil Norman Show
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) People Will Talk
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Beginnings (great thinkers)
- 13 Sheriff John, John Rovic

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 9 Cartoonsville
- 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 5 L.A. Today
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's Victory," Lew Ayres ('41)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

1:45

- 5 Overseas Advent, J. Daly
- 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 9 Movie: "Front Page Woman," Bette Davis ('35)
- 13 Vagabond: "Arizona" historic back country.

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Movie: "Armored Attack," Anne Baxter ('43)
- 7 Day in Court: Injury
- 13 The Ann Southern Show

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Devil's Squadron," Richard Dix ('36)
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

4:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Internal Management
- 11 The Phil Norman Show
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) People Will Talk
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Beginnings (great thinkers)
- 13 Sheriff John, John Rovic

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 9 Cartoonsville
- 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm

SPECIAL**TELEPHONE HOUR**

There's a French accent on the American phones at 10 p.m. today as Maurice Chevalier heads the guest list for the ch. 4 color hour. The famed Frenchman acts as host, singer and tour guide for the Paris sidewalk cafes, introducing two of his countrymen, chanteuse Jacqueline Francois and pianist Philippe Entremont — plus American opera singers Theodor Uppman and Janet Pavak, as well as the Dukes of Dixieland jazz ensemble.

- 11 The Chucko Show
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Fort Ti," George Montgomery ('53)
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

4:45

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

- 7 Laramie, John Smith
- 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Escuela KMEC (English)

5:30

- 5 Beetle and His Buddies
- 9 (Color) Funny Company
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)

5:45

- 4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 Consejos para seguridad

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 34 Prisonera (serial)

6:30

- 4 Huntley, Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

- 7 Ron Cochran, News
- 11 PUTNAM NEWS NOW**
- ★ & 10-11 p.m. on Ch. 11

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas
- 5 Jack Douglas: "Persia"
- 7 Leave It to Beaver
- 9 Battleline, Jim Bishop: "Pearl Harbor"
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Huckleberry Hound
- 13 (Color) Wonders of World
- 34 "Attack of the Vikings"
- 34 Borrasca (drama serial)

7:30

- 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness, Jack Diamond, Fred Wayne. Undisciplined youth with warped sense of courage defies law.
- 4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Patricia Crowley, Tommy Kirk, John Novak and a student become rivals for the affection of pretty remedial-reading

7:45

- 2 The Richard Boone Show: "Don't Call Me Dirty Names," June Harding, Lloyd Bochner, Bethel Leslie. Pregnant, unwed college girl phones her parents that she plans either an abortion or suicide. Boone, the high-principled doctor of "Medic," does an about-face as the abortionist.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 **EASTERN MORTGAGE**
- ★ **PRES. ROLLER SKATING** (see sports box)
- 7 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palace, Dean Stockwell, Dennis Hopper, Luana Anders. Two men join the circus for the sole purpose of stealing an elephant.
- 13 Expedition! Col. John D. Craig: "In the Valley of the Shadow of Death."
- 34 Mujeresitas (drama serial)

8:15

- 2 Movie: "The Come-On" Anne Baxter ('56)
- 9 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
- 11 Movie: "Remember the Day," Claudette Colbert
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00

- 9 Movie: "Call It a Day," Olivia De Havilland ('37)
- 12:30**
- 7 Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randell ('57)
- 5 Ladies' Night (12:50)

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Broadway Thru a Keyhole," Constance Cummings, Russ Columbo
- 1:30**
- 11 All-Night Show, guests and (at 2:30) movies: "Sterling" and "Kathleen"

instructor who is unable to accept mature love. Tim McIntire, son of John (Wagon Train) McIntire and Jeanette (Boone) Nolan, is featured in guest role as Chris.

- 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
- 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Marisa Pavan. Hysterical French girl blames the GIs for permitting her father to be executed as a collaborator.

- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker.
- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Land of Sunlit Nights"—Scandinavia.
- 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Red Skelton Hour with Raymond Burr, the Kessler Twins, Vici Raaf. Burr plays King Richard to Red's Forsooth, his long-lost son.
- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
- 9 Movie: "My Forbidden Past," Robt. Mitchum

★ **GLENDAL FEDERAL**★ **SAVINGS PRESENTS**★ **"PROBE"—DR. BURKE**★ **Pablo y Elena (serial)****8:30**

- 4 Redigo, Richard Egan, Ray Danton. Redigo finds he's made a mistake when parolee he hires proves to be mentally disturbed
- 5 Zane Grey Th'r: "Fearful Courage," Ida Lupino
- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Gavin MacLeod. McHale gets pretty nurse to help build up sleep-walker's confidence, when Binghamton issues order against fraternizing.

- 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Rose's Last Summer," Mary Astor.
- 13 (Color) Hot Spots '63: "Africa—Continent in Revolt."
- 34 Arriba el Norte

- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. Kate makes deal with store owner to restore Uncle Joe's prestige when he feels "put out to pasture." The late Beverly Hills (Joan Davis' daughter) is featured.

- 4 The Richard Boone Show: "Don't Call Me Dirty Names," June Harding, Lloyd Bochner, Bethel Leslie. Pregnant, unwed college girl phones her parents that she plans either an abortion or suicide. Boone, the high-principled doctor of "Medic," does an about-face as the abortionist.

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- 34 Mujeresitas (drama serial)



MARISA PAVAN plays a French girl who hates American soldiers during "Combat" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Program. Dennis Day avenges past injustices by getting a stranger (Bob Blasser) to impersonate Benny and convince Jack that he's going mad.

- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
- 13 (Color) Happy Wanderers, Slim Barnard: "Exploring Death Valley."
- 34 Yate del Prado (music)

- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Garry Moore Show. Alan King, Roy Castle, Mel Torme and Dorothy London join in helping Garry mark his 5,500th broadcast (he made his radio debut in Baltimore in 1939).

- 4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see box)
- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Leslie Nielsen, Edward Binns, Diana Van Der Vlis. Kimble witnesses an accidental killing and realizes an innocent skid-row character may be convicted of murder. KTVV announcer Don Lamond plays a TV newscaster.

- 9 Clete Roberts, News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Chucheries (musical)

- 10:30**
- 9 Movie: "Alibi Ike," Joe E. Brown ('35)
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Algo de lo Nuestro

- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Movie: "Double Jeopardy," Rod Cameron

- 11:15**
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Alan King and Rolf Harris
- 5 W'ther/Sprts; Steve Allen
- 11:20, with Jayne Mansfield, Cliff Arquette, Tim Conway, Sheeky Greene, singer Nancy Ames.

- 11:30**
- 2 Movie: "The Come-On" Anne Baxter ('56)
- 9 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
- 11 Movie: "Remember the Day," Claudette Colbert
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 12:00**
- 9 Movie: "Call It a Day," Olivia De Havilland ('37)
- 12:30**
- 7 Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randell ('57)
- 5 Ladies' Night (12:50)

- 1:15**
- 2 Movie: "Broadway Thru a Keyhole," Constance Cummings, Russ Columbo
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- 11 All-Night Show, guests and (at 2:30) movies: "Sterling" and "Kathleen"

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—The annual Bethlehem Star Parade from Van Nuys is presented at 7 p.m. on channel 13. It's an hour-long telecast of a parade noted for its Christmas spirit.

Monday—"East Side, West Side" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 stars Ruby Dee in a drama about a Negro family that moves into a white neighborhood.

Tuesday—"Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 features three French entertainers, Maurice Chevalier, singer Jacqueline Franco and pianist Philippe Entremont.

Wednesday—"KNXT Reports" at 8 p.m. on channel 2 considers the assets and hazards of having once been a sports hero.

Thursday—"The Edie

Adams Show" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 has Sammy Davis Jr. guesting.

Friday—"The Bob Hope Theater" at 8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 stars

comedian Milton Berle in a straight dramatic role as the campaign manager for a political candidate. Ruth Roman and Dina Merrill are co-stars in the Eugene Burdick story.

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- MOTOR TUNE-UP
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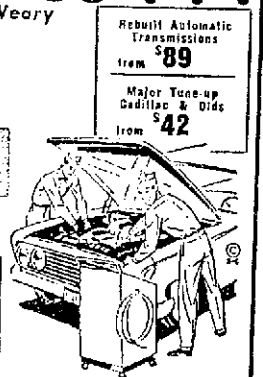
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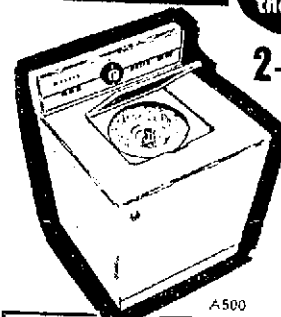
from \$42

Saturday—"Campus in Action" at 4:30 p.m. on channel 11 visits Long Beach State

College. Emphasis is on opinions and activities of foreign students.

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for real VALUES on



MAYTAG
the dependable automatics

2-SPEED ACTION

Regular and Gentle

- Fully Automatic
- Metered Fill
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- Safety Lid Switch
- Lint Filter Agitator

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Your International Dinner Club Membership entitles you to 40 deluxe dinners, "compliments of the house" at the finest restaurants and night clubs.

40

DELUXE DINNERS

VALUE OVER \$100

\$

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FOR ONLY

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HOW IS IT POSSIBLE

. . . to get more than 40 complete dinners "compliments of the house" for only \$4 club membership fee? (Actual food value over \$100). People have been amazed — it seems too good to be possible — but the economic logic of this fabulous plan is indisputable as it positively induces more and more people to dine out often! Our quality member restaurants are eager to show you, your family and your guests what a continuing pleasure "dining out" can be. They have joined hands in this unique method of advertising their excellent food and service. Instead of each individual restaurant paying out a lot of money for expensive advertising in newspapers, radio or TV, they have chosen to pass that advertising on to you, by honoring each of their dinner check numbers with one FREE dinner when you purchase a dinner of equal value. It's their way of introducing their delicious food and excellent service to you, your family and your guests. They want you to visit them at their expense because they know from experience that once you've enjoyed their respective food and service, you'll come back time and again. It's as simple as that!

YOU BECOME AN HONORED GUEST

. . . and are treated to more than 40 thrilling adventures in good eating "on the house" at each of these popular restaurants and night clubs for only this \$4 membership fee! The exclusive International Dinner Club is an amazing program that opens the door to a thrilling world of fun and adventure!

OVER \$100 IN DELUXE DINNERS "ON THE HOUSE" —

For only \$4 you become a member of the INTERNATIONAL DINNER CLUB until February 1, 1965, and receive a handsome plastic Membership Card and a Restaurant Menu Booklet containing 40 Dinner Check Numbers. Each Dinner Check NUMBER is worth one FREE Dinner with the purchase of a dinner of equal value as specified.

YOU WILL FIND THAT ALL RESTAURANTS LISTED HERE (except one) *ARE REPRESENTED IN YOUR BOOKLET BY TWO DINNER CHECK NUMBERS. IT IS YOUR CHOICE TO EITHER USE EACH DINNER CHECK NUMBER SEPARATELY FOR 2 DINNERS FOR THE PRICE OF 1 — OR TO USE BOTH CHECK NUMBERS IN ONE EVENING FOR A PARTY, FOR 4 DINNERS FOR THE PRICE OF 2.



IDC BRINGS THIS TO YOU, 4 DINNERS FOR THE PRICE OF 2

LONG BEACH and ORANGE COUNTY MEMBER RESTAURANTS

THE CHANDLER	LONG BEACH
F. X. O'NEIL'S RIG	LONG BEACH
EL PATIO	LONG BEACH
LO-RAY'S	LONG BEACH
THE SHORE HOUSE	LONG BEACH
TAHITI HUT	LONG BEACH
SALVATORE CONTINENTAL	LONG BEACH
THE MILL	LONG BEACH
VILLA STOCKHOLM	FULLERTON
TOMORROW'S SURIYAKI	LA HABRA
THE EPICURE	STANTON
THE ESCAPE	GARDEN GROVE
LEON'S LAMPLIGHTER	LA HABRA
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For information please call 876-1010

TO BECOME A CHARTER MEMBER: Just fill out the application below and mail it along to "International Dinner Club". Enclose \$4 check or money order for each membership desired. When you receive your membership card and Booklet, you can start using and enjoying them at once.

CLIP and MAIL APPLICATION TODAY!

10 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Member must be completely satisfied or may return the unused Charter Membership Card and Booklet for full refund of \$4.00 within 10 days.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER CLUB, 7805 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 46, Calif. Name of Charter Member entered below (Please Print) Additional Charter Membership applications enclosed.

Check enclosed ☐ M.O. enclosed ☐ Cash enclosed

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

WEDNESDAY

December 4, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**6:00 A.M.**

2 Sunrise Semester (Ethics)

6:30

2 Society & School (USC)

4 (Color) Operation Food:

"Preservation of Food"

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs

7 Cartoon Capers

7:30

5 Supermarket Review

7 Zoorama (San Diego)

11 Columbia Univ. Lectures:

"Economics of Order"

7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

7 Cartoon Capers

11 Cartoon Fun

8:30

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Say When, Art James

5 The Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Morning News

9:15

13 Guidepost to Science (4)

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Word for Word

7 Love That Bob! Cummings

11 Movie: "Molly and Me,"

Gracie Fields, Monty

Wooley (45)

9:45

13 Guidepost to Music (4)

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, H. Downs

5 Movie (on L.A. Today):

"Go West, Young Lady,"

Glenn Ford (41)

7 December Bride, Byington

9 Movie: "Hong Kong Af-

fair," Jack Kelly (58)

13 Audio-Visual Preview

10:25

13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies (6)

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Color) Missing Links

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

10:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11 The Jean Majors Show

13 Social Security in Action

11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish I

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Ch) Truth-Consequences

5 Cross Current, G. Mohr

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"

11 The Phil Norman Show

13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) People Will Talk

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Community of Condemned

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Movie: "House of the Ar-

row," Oscar Homolka

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 TV Bingo, Colin Male

7 Father Knows Best, Young

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

1:00 P.M.

2 Passport, Allen Ludden

4 Loretta Young Theater

5 Douglas Fairbanks Thtr

9 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino

9 Cartoonsville

11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Pty.

Guest: Jacqueline Susann

4 (Color) You Don't Say

5 L. A. Today

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 Movie: "Desire Me," Greer

Garson, Robt, Mitchum

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

1:45

5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly

9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

9 Movie: "You Can't Get

Away with Murder,"

Humphrey Bogart (39)

13 Vagabonds: "Palisades"

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 Movie: "Violent Stranger,"

Zachary Scott (Br-'58)

7 Day in Court: Suit

13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm

4 Movie: "Folly to Be

Wise," Alastair Sim (53)

7 Who Do You Trust?

11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun



INGER STEVENS, "The Farmer's Daughter," moves her series to Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m., channel 7, starting this week.

3:45

5 L. A. Today

9 (Color) Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

11 The Chucko Show

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30

2 Movie: "Gypsy Wildcat,"

9 The Engineer Bill Show

11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.

34 Blancas y Negras

4:45

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley

11 Cartoons, Don Lamond

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:30

5 Beetle and His Buddies

9 (Color) Funny Company

11 Superman, George Reeves

34 Puertitas Abiertas (travel)

5:45

4 (Color) Nws/W'ther Sprts

13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

7 News Hours, Baxter Ward

9 The Lone Ranger, Moore

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

13 Color) Courageous Cat

34 Prisonera (serial)

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 The News, Robert Arthur

9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

7 Ron Cochran, News

11 PUTNAM NEWS NOW

★ and 10-11 p.m. on Ch. 11

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 Death Valley Days: "The Vintage Years," Ralph Bellamy, Merry Anders (repeat). Girl of would-be robber falls for the religious sect leader they had plotted against.

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 The Paul Winchell Show

9 People Are Funny

11 Heckle and Jeckle

13 (Color) This Exciting

World, Alan Sloan:

"Italian Interlude"

34 Borrascos (dramatic serial)

7:30

2 Chronicle: "The American

Jester" (see box)

4 (Color) The Virginian,

James Drury, Robert

Lansing, David McLean.

The Virginian poses as an

escaped convict and joins

an outlaw band to find a

murderer.

5 Addograms, Jack Barry

7 Ozzie & Harriet. Oz has

to keep mum about bowl-

ing trophy he won when

he was supposed to be

collecting rummage for

the Woman's Club sale.

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

11 One Step Beyond: "The

Dead Part of the House,"

Philip Abbott. Vacant

room can't be heated.

13 (Color) Adventure Tomor-

row, Dr. Martin Klein:

"Meet the X-21." North-

rop's newest plane.

34 Clinica Musical (comedy)

8:00 P.M.

2 KNXT Reports: "Road

Past Glory" (see box)

5 The Lawman, John Russell

7 The Paddy Duke Show

Cathy takes lovelorn col-

umnist's advice too liter-

ally

9 Movie: "My Forbidden

Past," Ava Gardner (51)

11 Ice Hockey (sports box)

13 Story of a Fireman

34 Pablo y Elena (serial)

8:30

2 Glynis, Glynis Johns.

Glynis joins the syndicate

as a killer in order to pro-

tect Keith's client—a cat.

(For more Glynis, see

Danny Kaye at 10 p.m.)

5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives

7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger

Stevens (new time in

trade with "Price Is

Right"). Katy guides

Swedish prize fighter into

gentler pursuits

13 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue,

Patricia Blair. Quick and

dead are sometimes the

same.

34 Festival de Canciones

9:00 P.M.

2 Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy

Elsen. The Clampetts

sharpen their gardening

tools and get "gussied up"

in their Sunday best to

crash the Drysdale's so-

ciety garden party. Curt

Massey, KNBC star and

music director of Henn-

ing's "Petticoat Junction,"

guests as a strolling vi-

olinist.

4 Espionage: "A Tiny Drop

of Poison," William Smith-

ers, Jim Backus. Gossip

threatens career of dedi-

cated foreign service of-

ficer in London after he

advises against loan for

building a dam.

5 Wrestling (sports box)

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Barry Nelson,

Anna-Lisa. Pathologist

puts up a fight against his

multiple sclerosis, but

wages a losing battle

against his affection for

a patient which threatens

his marriage.

34 Mujercitas (drama serial)

9:30

2 The Dick Van Dyke Show.

Maid (Miriam Colon) Rob

hires for Laura speaks

only Spanish

13 Rams in Action (spts box)

34 Novilladas (bullfights)

10:00 P.M.

2 The Danny Kaye Show

with Glynis Johns sport-

SPECIAL

CHRONICLE—Portrait of Harold C. "Sam" Kessinger of Ridgewood, N. J., is detailed by Charles Collingwood at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. The one-time judge, traveler, editor, publisher, philosopher, civil leader and lecturer once known as the boy orator of the Chautauqua circuit, now moves around the country on speaking dates with business organizations, service clubs.

KNXT REPORTS—Former Southland sports heroes describe to Jere Witter their "road past glory" at 8 p.m., ch. 2. Whether athletic records are an asset or a liability in later years is discussed by Frank Wykoff (track), Chuck Connors (baseball), Vickie Draves (diving), John Fierro (football), Joe Shell (football), Fred Haney (baseball) and Jess Hill of SC.

ing herself, and songs by Jo Stafford

4 The 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Irene Dailey, Richard Ney, Nellie Burt, Jean Stapleton. Jilted bride-to-be cannot be convinced that she is still un-

wed.

7 Channing, Henry Jones, Rip Torn, Leslie Parrish, Lisabeth Hush. Brilliant married graduate student refuses to leave the campus to make a living, despite urging of his paramour. (McHale's Tim Conway and Joe Flynn are seen in cameo roles.)

9 Cleo Roberts, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman

10:30

9 Movie: "Bad Boy," Lloyd Nolan, Audie Murphy (49)

13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 ABC News: Baxter Ward

11 The Best of Groucho

13 Movie: "Wicked City," Maria Montez (Fr-'49)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Ivan Sander-

son, Henry Youngman.

5 W'ther Sprts: Steve Allen

(11:20), with Gene Mc-

Daniels, Dee Stratton,

Leonard Barr (Dean Mar-

tin's uncle), Cheyanne

Schatz

11:30

2 Movie: "Way of All

Flesh," Akim Tamiroff

7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen

11 Movie: "She Went to the

Races," James Craig (45)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:10

9 Movie: "Hong Kong Af-

fair," Jack Kelly (58)

Television Movie Tips



MARILYN MAXWELL is featured in the 1955 movie "New York Confidential" at 10:30 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 9.

MONDAY

HOUSE OF NUMBERS — 7:30 p.m., ch. 4. Jack Palance, Barbara Lang, Harold J. Stone (1957). First run. Palance stars in dual role of a convicted murderer who uses his resemblance to his brother to escape from San Quentin Prison.

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES — 10:30 p.m., ch. 9.

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan, Dead End Kids (1938). Exciting story of two men from same tenement. One becomes a priest, the other a killer.

I MET HIM IN PARIS — 11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas, Robert Young (1937). First run. Girl saves for years for a three-week trip to Europe. Gay comedy, though dated.

FRIDAY

MADE FOR EACH OTHER — 9:30 p.m., ch. 5. James Stewart, Carole Lombard, Charles Coburn, Louise Beavers (1939). In-laws nearly bring about a smash-up in the lives of a young married couple. Tender drama.

SATURDAY

SUN SHINES BRIGHT — 4:30 p.m., ch. 13. Charles Winninger, Aileen Whelan, John Russell (1953). Superb piece of Americana directed by John Ford as small-town Kentucky judge has a fight in his battle for re-election.

LEFT HAND OF GOD — 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Humphrey Bogart, Lee J. Cobb, Gene Tierney (1955). First run. An American soldier of fortune impersonates a slain priest in effort to escape from a Chinese warlord. (Cobb is interviewed by Cesar Romero

in 10-min. special at end of film.)

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE—

11 p.m., ch. 11. Clark Gable, Susan Hayward, Michael Renne, Gene Barry (1955). Hard-drinking gun runner tries to rescue American photographer from behind the Orient's bamboo curtain.

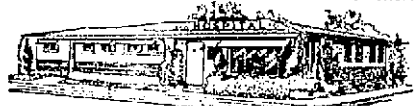
12 O'CLOCK HIGH—11:15

p.m., ch. 2. Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger, Gary Merrill, Hugh Marlowe (1950). Powerful, preceptive psychological

drama of World War II as a bomber group commander must drive his men to the point of breaking.

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THURSDAY

December 5, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester (Art)

6:30

2 Communism: Myth-Reality

4 (Color) Operation Food

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, with yo-

yo expert Charley Carrano

4 Today, Hugh Downs

7 Cartoon Capers

7:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego)

11 Columbia Univ. Lectures

7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

13 Teacher in Service (math)

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

7 Cartoon Capers

11 Cartoon Fun

8:30

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Say When, Art James

5 The Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Word for Word

7 Love That Bob! Cummings

11 Movie: "Baroness and But-

ler," Wm. Powell (38)

9:45

13 Guidepost to Math

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

5 Movie (on L.A. Today):

"Booby Trap," Sydney

Taffler (Br.-57)

7 December Bride, Byington

9 Movie: "Model for Mur-

der," Keith Andes (Br.-59)

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Color) Missing Links

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

10:45

13 G'depost: Living in West

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11 The Jean Majors Show

13 G'depost: Storybook Time

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

5 Cross Current, G. Mohr

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

9 International Management

11 The Phil Norman Show

13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) People Will Talk

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 En France, Dawn Addams

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Movie: "Last Holiday,"

Alec Guinness (Br.-50)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 TV Bingo, Colin Male

7 Father Knows Best, Young

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Loretta Young Theater

5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r

7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

9 Cartoonsville

11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party

4 (Color) You Don't Say

5 L.A. Today

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 Movie: "Reunion in

France," Joan Crawford

Taffler (Br.-57)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

1:45

5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly

9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

SPECIAL

EDIE ADAMS SHOW

Guest Sammy Davis Jr. performs a soliloquy from "Cyrano de Bergerac," does a series of his famed impressions, sings "Stella by Starlight," dances, and joins Edie in a reprise of "There's No Business Like Show Business." Also guesting at 10 p.m., ch. 7, is the husband-wife comedy team, Charlie Brill and Mitzi McCall, with whom Edie plays "Chatterbox Wife," the delightful doll for a tired businessman.

COPYCAT

Premiere. A new charades-type game show in which two celebrity guests direct audience participants takes over the 10:30 p.m., ch. 5, slot. The Andrews-Yagemann production replaces Warren Hull's "One False Step."

MOVIE: "DARK VICTORY"

Bette Davis, George Brent

13 Vagabond: "Rancheros

Visitadores"

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 Movie: "Mystery of Marie

Roget," Maria Montez (42)

7 Day in Court: Adoption

13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm

4 Movie: "Lady from Che-

ychenne," Loretta Young

7 Who Do You Trust?

11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

3:45

5 Corris Guy, Cooking Tips

9 (Color) Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

11 The Chucko Show

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30

2 Movie: "Man About

Town," Jack Benny,

Dorothy Lamour (39)

9 The Engineer Bill Show

11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.

34 Un Canto de Mexico

4:45

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

7 Laramie, John Smith

11 Cartoons, Don Lamond

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:30

5 Beetle and His Buddies

9 (Color) Funny Company

11 Superman, George Reeves

34 De Todo un Poco (society)

5:45

4 (Color) Nws/W'her 'Sprts

13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 The Lone Ranger

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

34 Prisonera (serial)

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 The News, Robert Arthur

9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

7 Ron Cochran, News

11 PUTNAM NEWS NOW

★ and 10-11 p.m. on Ch. 11

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"

★ "THE EYE"

Electronic study of eye



UNHAPPILY, Fred MacMurray dresses as a Viking to attend a costume party and please a client during "My Three Sons" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

movements for diagnosis, improved correction.

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 Fractured Flickers, Hans

Conried. Updated versions

of Stan Laurel, Buster

Keaton and Babe Ruth's

only (1930) films, plus

studio interview with Rod

Serling.

9 People Are Funny

11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)

13 (Color) Passport to Travel

"Spanish Countryside"

34 Borrasca (dramatic serial)

7:30

2 Password, Allan Ludden

Garry Moore and Dorothy

London are guests

4 Temple Houston, Jeffrey

Hunter, Jack Elam. Tag-

gart tries to protect paci-

ficist homesteaders from

vicious attacks by cattle-

men.

5 Addograms, Jack Barry

7 (Color) Flintstones

Fred misconstrues an over-

heard conversation and

enters Pepples in a beauty

contest.

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

13 (Color) True Adventure,

Bill Burrud: "Trail Blaz-

ing by Motor Bike"

34 La Rueda Tricolor (games)

8:00 P.M.

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,

Forrest Tucker. Favor

offers to help man end his

5-year search for the

escaped circus lion that

killed his wife.

5 The Lawman, John Russell

7 The Donna Reed Show

Donna's modeling of an

expensive gown at a

fashion show sets off a

chain of events that

rocks the community.

9 Movie: "My Forbidden

Past," Ava Gardner

13 DICK POWELL THEATER

★ "GOODBYE, HANNAH"

Dick Powell, Carolyn

Jones. Wealthy woman

tries to run from reality

when she blames herself

for her husband's suicide.

34 Pablo y Elena (serial)

8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Kevin Mc-

Carthy, Anne Helm. Kil-

dare charges general prac-

titioner with using third-

ary diagnostic techniques.

5 ROSSANO BRAZZI in

★ "A CERTAIN SMILE"

with Joan Fontaine,

Christine Carere, Brad

Dillman (58)

7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-

Murray. Steve finds he's

not up to escorting ath-

letic young lady (Sally

3 Sports Today

NHL HOCKEY, 10:30 p.m., ch. 9, pits the Chicago Black Hawks against the N.Y. Rangers in a match taped at the Garden.

Kellerman) about town and passes the escort chores on to Robbie.

11 Gallant Men, Wm. Reynolds, Laura Devon. War nurse learns her fiancé is missing in action.

34 Cuerdas y Guitarras

9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Johnny Washbrook.

The one-time child star of

the "Flicka" series, guest

FRIDAY

December 6, 1963

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 7:30
- 7 Zourama (San Diego)
- 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures

7:45

- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 11 Cartoon Fun

8:30

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

- 13 Guidepost to Science (6)

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 7 Love That Bob Cummings
- 11 Movie: "Call of the Wild," Clark Gable (35)

9:45

- 13 The Intelligent Parent "Juvenile Toy Party"

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
- 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Keeper of the Bees," Michael Duane (47)
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 Movie: "Quicksand," Mickey Rooney (50)

10:15

- 13 Guidepost to Science (B-9)

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Color) Missing Links
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

10:45

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 11 The Jean Majors Show
- 13 Mr. Merchandising

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Chr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
- 11 The Phil Norman Show
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) People Will Talk
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Hour of St. Francis (rebp.)
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rock
- 13 Movie: "Blasted Ice," Leslie Brooks (48)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Douglas Fairbanks Thru
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 9 Cartoonville
- 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
- 13 Art Linkletter House Party

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party

- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 5 L. A. Today
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 Movie: "Three Comrades," Robert Taylor (38)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 9 Movie: "Quiet Gun," Forrest Tucker (57)
- 13 Vagabond: "Las Vegas"

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Movie: "Enchanted Valley," Alan Curtis (48)
- 7 Day in Court
- 13 The Ann Sothorn Show

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Big Combo," Cornel Wilde (55-1st run)
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 11 The Chuckle Show
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Criminal Lawyer," Pat O'Brien (51)
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

4:45

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eistey
- 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:30

- 5 Beetle and His Buddies
- 9 (Color) Funny Company
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 34 Usted y su Salud (health)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 34 Prisonera (serial)

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, F. Arden
- 13 (Color) Tumble Turtle
- 34 Noticiera 34 (News)

6:45

- 7 Ron Cochran News
- 11 PUTNAM NEWS NOW
- ★ and 10-11 p.m. on Ch. 11

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Leave It To Beaver
- 7 (Color) Lee Marvin Presents—Lawbreaker, Recreation of Chicago kidnapping by 4 armed men.
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 (Color) Ripcord, Pennell
- 34 Bonrusco (dramatic serial)

7:30

- 2 The Great Adventure, Van Heflin: "The Outlaw and the Nun," Joan Hackett, Andrew Prince, Leif Erickson, Young Sister of Charity, as a new teacher in a Colorado mining town, soon faces down an angry

7:45

- 2 The Great Adventure, Van Heflin: "The Outlaw and the Nun," Joan Hackett, Andrew Prince, Leif Erickson, Young Sister of Charity, as a new teacher in a Colorado mining town, soon faces down an angry

7:50

- 2 The Great Adventure, Van Heflin: "The Outlaw and the Nun," Joan Hackett, Andrew Prince, Leif Erickson, Young Sister of Charity, as a new teacher in a Colorado mining town, soon faces down an angry

8:00

- 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling



COMEDIAN Milton Berle

plays a straight dramatic role as the campaign manager for a political candidate during "The Bob Hope Theater" at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4, in COLOR.

lynch mob and prevents a possible Indian massacre. International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Hungarian State Circus" 5 Addograms, Jack Barry 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Patricia Crowley, Russell Johnson, Hired by distraught man to check on wife's double life. Bailey breaks a narcotic ring. Joan Staley debuts as Hannah, Stu's previously unseen secretary

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman 11 One Step Beyond 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams, 34 Estudio "A" (musical) ★ TOMORROW 7 p.m.—Ch. 11 Dec. 7—Day of Infamy 8:00 P.M.

5 The Lawman, John Russell 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda 11 Movie: "Lone Star," Clark Gable, Ava Gardner (52) 13 "THE ADDICT"—A SPEC.

★ NARCOTICS REPORT . . (see box) 34 Pablo y Elena (serial) 8:30

2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett, Jessica Walter. Tod and Linc pallantly go to the rescue of a band of stranded girl musicians in Toronto.

4 (Color) Bob Hope Theater: "The Candidate (box)" 5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason

7 BURKE'S LAW ★ STARRING GENE BARRY

Witch woman (Janet Blair) predicts her own murder and sends Burke a recording with a list of likely suspects (Gloria Swanson, Wally Cox, Charlie Ruggles, Telly Savalas).

9 LAKERS vs. WARRIORS ★ LIVE! LIVE! LIVE! (see sports box)

34 Mexico Canta (folklore) 9:00 P.M.

13 Outlaws, Barton MacLane 34 Mujercitas (drama serial) 9:30

2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling

of Phantoms." Ron Foster, Warren Oates. Randy Buone. Serling story of the past-present collision of a trio of modern soldiers with a patrol of Gen. Custer's cavalry. 4 Harry's Girls, Larry Blyden. Harry gives a one-time music hall star (Dick Emery) a chance for a comeback. 5 Movie: "Made for Each Other," James Stewart, Carol Lombard (39). 7 The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. Kaye Ballard is celebrity guest as series shifts to new day. 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M.

2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "The Dividing Wall," James Gregory, Chris Robinson, Katherine Ross, Norman Fell. Thugs find that safe, in addition to huge payroll, contains radioactive cobalt 60 capsule, deadly to anyone who comes near it.

4 (Color) Jack Paar Program with Buddy Hackett, Genevieve, Senor Wences, Eva Gabor and Monique Van Vooren. Countess Christian Paolozzi joins in the linguistic story-telling; and Jonathan Winters, Phyllis Diller, Selma Diamond, Milt Kamen and Jack Douglas appear in a filmed spoof of TV commercials.

7 Fight of Week (sports box) 11 George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 Festival de Estrenos 10:45

7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (see sports box) 9 Clete Roberts, News

11:00 P.M.

2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story 4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The News, Robert Arthur 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward

11 The Best of Groucho 13 Movie: "Someone to Remember," Mabel Paige

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Perry Botkin

5 Withers Sports: Steve Allen (11:20), with Cliff Arquette, Jennie Smith

SPECIAL

THE ADDICT—The unvarnished story of Greg Dykes is repeated at 8 p.m., ch. 13, as we meet the people who influenced his chaotic life.

BOB HOPE THEATRE—Milton Berle, who won an Emmy nomination for his straight dramatic role in "Doyle Against the House," again plays it straight as a modern-day kingmaker at a political convention of a state "west of the Midwest," in Eugene (Ugly American, Fair-Safe) Burdick's first story written especially for TV. Dina Merrill, Ruth Roman, Robert Webber and Hope Holiday co-star at 8:30 p.m. in color, ch. 4, as the veteran campaign manager finds himself powerless to stop the disintegration of both his professional and personal life. (Uncle Miltie is set for Ed Sullivan's Dec. 15 hour.)

9 Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley (57) 11:30

2 Movie: "Mad Magician," Vincent Price, Eva Gabor

7 (Color) Laramie, Smith

11 Movie: "White Cargo," Hedy Lamary (42) 12:30

7 Movie: "Counterfeit," Chester Morris (36)

9 "QUICKSAND"—Mickey

★ Rooney, Jeanne Cagney with Peter Lorre (50)

5 Ladies Night (12:50) 1:00

4 Movie: "I Love a Mystery," George Macready

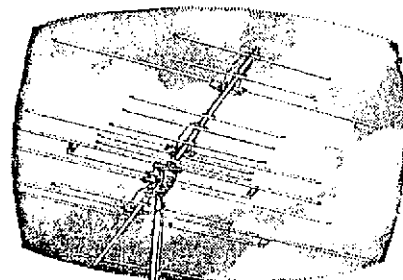
5 Movie (1:05): "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," Lloyd Nolan (41) 1:15

2 Movie: "Give Us This Night," Gladys Swarthout, Jan Kiepura (36-1st run) 1:30

11 All-Night Show, guests and (at 2:30) movies: "Hide Out" and "Song of the Thin Man" 2:05

9 Movie: "Model for Murder," Keith Andes (59)

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Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m., ch. 9, with the Warriors hosting the Lakers at the Cow Palace.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m., ch. 7, from Philadelphia, is a 10-round light-heavyweight bout between Harold Johnson and Henry Hank.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, has Bill Johnson challenging last week's Smith-Allen winner.

SATURDAY

December 7, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.**
 2 Sunrise Semester (Art)
 4 Movie: "A Guy, a Gal and a Pal," Ross Hunter (45)
7:30
 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor
 5 Design for Learning
 7 Cartoon Capers
8:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with the La Flottes bicycle act
 4 Exploring the Universe
 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
 7 The Pinky Lee Show
 9 From the Ground Up
 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
8:30
 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
 7 Movie: "Blackout," Dane Clark (Br. '54)
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 Panorama Latino
9:30
 2 Sat. News (Robt. Tron)
 4 Fireball XL5 (puppets)
 5 Movie: "Tonight We Raid Calais," Lee J. Cobb (13)
 13 Broken Arrow, Jim Lupton
9:45
 2 Football with Paul Dietzel
10:00 A.M.
 2 NCAA Football (spts box)
 4 Dennis the Menace
 5 Movie: "Ruthless," Zachary Scott (48)
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 13 Matinee del Sabado
10:30
 4 Eury, Bobby Diamond
 7 The Jetsons (cartoon)
 11 Movie: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery (40)
11:00 A.M.
 4 Sat. Preston of the Yukon
 7 Californians, R. Coogan
 9 Casper Cartoon Show
 11 Variedades, R. Inglesias
11:30
 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
 5 Movie: "Follow the Hunt," Charles Chaplin Jr.
 7 Benny & Cecil (cartoon)
 9 I Led Three Lives
12:00 NOON
 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Story of Medicine," Walter Reed
 7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
 9 Movie: "My Forbidden Past," Ava Gardner
 11 Touchdown, C. Schenkel
 13 Bonanza (drama serial)
12:15
 11 Movie: "Billy the Kid," Robt. Taylor (41)
12:30
 7 Movie Land of Allakazam
1:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Trees, S. Monica"
 5 Movie: "Sundown," Gene Tierney (41)
 7 My Friend Flicka
 11 Bowling with Art Parra

- 1:30**
 2 CBS All-American Team Action films of all-college team picked by CBS sportscasters
 4 Teacher, '63, Arnold Pike
 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark with Neil Sedka plus Vito and The Salutations
 13 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Valentine Dyal
2:00 P.M.
 2 Do You Know?
 4 Bob Maxwell: "Energy"
 7 Why, Teacher? "Can TV Teach?"
 9 (Color) Movie: "Fort Worth," Randolph Scott
 11 Movie: "A Bell for Adano," John Hodiak (47)
 13 Casos y Cosas de Casa
2:30
 2 Quick Draw McGraw
 4 Profile (San Diego State) "A Matador"
 5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)
 7 Movie: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne (44)
 13 Felicidad (drama)
3:00 P.M.
 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
 4 (Color) Agriculture, USA: "Sub-tropical Fruit"
 13 Movie: "Yellowneck," Lin McCarty (54)
3:30
 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
 4 Movie: "Kit Carson," Jon Hall, Dana Andrews (40)
 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
 9 Championship Bowling
4:00 P.M.
 2 The Roy Rogers Show
 5 TV Bowling Tournament
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
4:30
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 4 AFI Highlights, C. Gowdy
 7 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
 11 Campus in Action (box)
 13 Movie: "Sun Shines Bright," Charles Winniger (53)
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Rulers of the Sea," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Will Fyffe (Br. '39)
 4 NFL Highlights, Leaming
 5 Movie: "Pillow of Death," Lon Chaney (45)
 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
 11 Cinnamon Cinder
 13 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
5:30
 4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
 7 Final show, with football classics upcoming, and a new 90-min. sports series starting Jan. 4 at 4:30.
 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Hold That Hypnotist"
 11 Top Star Bowling, J. Buck
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Nws Spts-W'ether
 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
 14 La Familia Pirpirin
6:15
 4 (Color) Bob Wright News
6:30
 2 TG Sports Awards: Hockey player Bruce Carmichael

- 6:30**
 4 ARMY-NAVY Game, 10 a.m. ch. 2, with Lindsey Nelson at Philadelphia to watch the pre-game field ceremonies by cadets and midshipmen. Kickoff is 10:15 a.m.
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Tom Harmon with tapes of last Sunday's National Finals Rodeo at the L. A. Sports Arena. The season's top money-winning cowboys compete in the "world series" of rodeo.
IX WINTER OLYMPICS, 6:30 p.m., ch. 7, with the twice-preempted segment on ice hockey. Goalie Jack McCartan of the 1960 U. S. "cinderella" team is guest.
 of the L. A. Blades
 4 (Color) News Conference: Constantin Boldyreff, U.S. director of Radio Free Russia
 5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, Rod McKuen
 7 IX Winter Olympic Games (see sports box)
 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
 11 The Phil Silvers Show
 13 Bourbon Street Beat
 14 Fantasmas de Amor
6:45
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
7:00 P.M.
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 4 (Color) Survey '63, Bob Wright (see box)
5 LIVE! CHRISTMAS
★ LANE PARADE—2 HOURS NO COMMERCIALS!!! (see box)
 7 Have Gun, Will Travel
 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Little Miss Broadway," Jimmy Durante (38)
 11 Dec. 7—The Day of Infamy (see box)
 13 Teatro Familiar (drama)
7:30
 2 The Jackie Gleason Show
 4 Victory at Sea (see box). Preempted, logically, "The Lieutenant," plus "Joey Bishop"
 7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter
 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
8:00 P.M.
 11 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Herschel Bernardi, Veteran policeman, charged with brutality, is threatened with indictment for manslaughter.
 13 It's County Music Time
 14 Noches Tropicales (musical)
8:30
 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Dean Stockwell, Roland Winters, Fred Scollay, Lanny Chapman. Taking the rap for an embezzlement, an innocent bank clerk is turned into a killer by a vicious prison guard and a hardened fellow convict.
 7 The Lawrence Welk Show. Aladdin pays tribute to Pearl Harbor, while Welk recuperates from surgery.



GILBERT ROLAND stars in a two-partter about an outlaw who seeks refuge south of the border during "Gunsmoke" at 10 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

- 9 NOW! VICTOR MATURE**
★ TERRY MOORE—WILLIAM BENDIX—SUSPENSE & MYSTERY are found in 'THE GAMBLING HOUSE'
 The New COLGATE THEATRE (50-1st run). Paid stand-in for a murderer is acquitted, but faces deportation.
 11 Mauricio Garces (comedy)
9:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Movie: "Left Hand of God," Humphrey Bogart, Lee J. Cobb, Gene Tierney (35-1st run). American poses as sham priest to escape ruthless Chinese warlord.
 5 Movie: "Fallen Angel," Alice Faye, Dana Andrews
 11 Chiller (movie): "Hideous Sun Demon," Robert Clarke
34 BULLETFIGHTS! . . . FROM
★ MEXICO CITY—2 HOURS
9:30
 2 New Phil Silvers Show. Harry lives it up at Las Vegas when a hotel mistakes him for Phil Silvers and tells him everything is on the house. Then the real Silvers arrives.
 7 The Jerry Lewis Show, with Patrice Munsel, Cassius Clay
10:00 P.M.
 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Gilbert Roland, Gene Evans, Anna Navarro. Dillon goes south of the border in his search for a wanted outlaw in series' first 2-part drama in its eight years of TV. Roland plays a greedy border lieutenant who permits Matt to go into Mexico only on condition that he accompany him to share in the reward
 13 Movie: "Invisible Ghost," Bela Lugosi (41)
10:20
 9 (Color) Movie: "Pandora Flying Dutchman," Ava Gardner, James Mason
10:30
 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun.

- SPECIAL**
CAMPUS IN ACTION—Bill Welsh chats with foreign students and college prexy Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, as ch. 11 takes a postponed look at Long Beach State at 4:30 p.m.
SURVEY '63—The tradition, honor and prestige of America that is told in Old Glory is seen in color at 7 p.m., ch. 4, as "Ceremony of the Flag" takes us from British days, through the Revolution and other wars to the present 50-star flag.
CHRISTMAS LANE Parade—The annual Huntington Park Jaycees' parade, with floats and bands welcoming Santa, is seen from 7 to 9 p.m. on ch. 5, with Dick Lane and Barbara Bellino (Miss Barbara) mikeside.
DEC. 7—DAY OF INFAMY—David L. Wolper turns his dramatic documentary technique to trace the growth of Japanese militarism from the "Manchurian adventure" through the "rape of Nanking" and the "Panay incident" to Pearl Harbor at 7 p.m., ch. 11. Hour includes Japanese films showing the struggle for supremacy between "peace" and "war" factions in Japan as Hideki Tojo rises to power, while U. S. films recall the warnings unheeded and preparations unmade.
VICTORY AT SEA—Alexander Scourby is narrator for Donald B. Hyatt's 90-min. version telescoping into one dramatic whole all the highlights of the 26-part 1955 World War II series at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4. War at sea is viewed as an overpowering human drama rather than as a mere series of naval battles.

- 11:00 P.M.**
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 (Color) News 4 First
 5 "KENTUCKY"—Loretta
★ Young, Richard Greene with Walter Brennan
 11 Movie: "Soldier of Fortune," Clark Gable, Susan Hayward (55)
 13 Pasos Triunfales (musical)
11:15
 2 Movie: "12 O'Clock High," Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger
11:30
 4 Movie: "I Cover the Water," John Wayne (37)
 7 (Color) Movie: "I Bombed Pearl Harbor," Toshiko Tanaka (61)
 13 News, Dan Riss
 14 Noticias 34 (News)
11:45
 13 Movie: "Nobody Lives Forever," John Garfield
 9 Movie: "Road House," Ava Lupino, Richard Widmark (48),
12:30
 11 Double-Bill Movies
12:45
 5 Movie: "Half Past Midnight," Kent Taylor (45)
1:00
 7 Movie: "Short Grass," Rod Cameron
1:15
 2 Movie: "Hollywood Cavalcade," Alice Faye, Don Ameche (39)
1:45
 9 All-Night Movies: "Back from Eternity," "Gun-busters" and "Angels with Dirty Faces"

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RADIO

KABC—190	KFAC—1330	KGER—1330	KIEY—970	KKKD—1150
KALI—1430	KFI—840	KGFI—1230	KLAC—570	KKLC—1110
KBLA—1430	KFOX—1280	KGLM—1260	KMPG—710	KWIZ—1480
KDAY—1500	KFWB—980	KGLM—1260	KNX—1070	KWKW—1300
KEZY—1190	KGBS—1020	KHI—930	KPOL—1540	XTRA—699

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1963

7:00 A.M. KFI—News, Radio Pops KABC—American Farmer KHI—As I See It KNA—News KGER—Christie Troubadours KGER—Maurice Johnson KXN—Home KFI—Your Town KABC—Concert Hall KFI—Grateful Dialogue KXN—Church of the Air KFOX—Fernald of Faith KGER—Hour of Faith KFI—Christian Science KXN—Believe (7:55)	8:00 A.M. KFI—News, Chang's Times KABC—News, Flair Report KHI—Enquirer Bill KFI—Church of the Air (Garden Grove Community Rev. Robert Schuller) KGER—Christie Brother KABC—Paul Condlvis KFI—At Home With Music KXN—Sail, Love, Tabernacle KGER—World L.I. Crusade KFI—Moments in Music 9:00 A.M. KFI—Music, Home Folks KABC—News, The Week KHI—Sloan Richards (to 7) KXN—News, Drees Sports KGER—Heaven & Home KABC—Paul Condlvis KXN—Univer. Explorer KGER—Airmen from God KXN—Moscow Scene KFI—Invitation to Learning (9:55) "Planning for Freedom" (Reclaw) KGER—John Brown 10:00 A.M. KABC—News, Sports, Older KXN—News, Sports, Older KGER—News in Revelation KABC—Paul Condlvis KGER—News KFI—Eternal Light KXN—Stuart Novins; Tro- jan Direct (11:35) KGER—The People KGER—Sacred Music 11:00 A.M. KFI—News, Youth Forum KABC—News, Flair Report KXN—News, Port of Call KHI—Sail, Love, Tabernacle KFOX—Squeaky Jackson KGER—Ch of Open Door KABC—Paul Condlvis KFI—Catholic Hour KXN—London, Sun. Scene 12:00 NOON KFI—News, Monitor KABC—News, John Wilson KXN—News, Headline KFOX—Alexander Kendrick KXN—Capitol Chalkboard Sen. Eugene McCarthy (10 Min.) KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn 1:00 P.M. KFI—Monitor (to 3) KABC—News, Flair Reports	1:00 P.M. KXN—News, Science Beat KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts KMPG—Rains Warm-Up KABC—John Wilson Show KXN—News, Drees Sports KFI—Football: Rams of S.F. 45ers KFOX—Lee Ross (to 4) KGER—Hour of Faith KXN—Drees on Sports 2:00 P.M. KABC—News, Business KHI—Singer, Compton & KXN—News, Drees Sports KGER—John Wilson KFI—John Wilson Show KGER—Forward in Faith 3:00 P.M. KFI—News, Pocketbook KABC—News, Drees Sports KXN—Sports, Sunday Scene KGER—Family Bible Hour KFI—News, Monitor KABC—Theatre Royal KHI—Kirk, Robert Morley KXN—News, Sports, Sun KGER—Jerry Mars KFOX—Rev. Mar KABC—Block Museum KXN—Hill Parade KGER—Family Bible Hour KHI—Lakers Warm-Up 5:00 P.M. KFI—News, HSC Notebook KABC—Radio's Coverage of the Death of a President KXN—News, Quincy Howe KHI—Basketball: Lakers at Cincinnati Royals KXN—News, Sun. Scene KGER—Jack Hollister KGER—Howard Russell KFI—John Chancellor KABC—Top Story; Harmon KXN—Wit, House, Scene KXN—Jerry Mars KGER—Rev. C. J. Walther KFI—Senators Report KABC—Posture Page (5:55) 6:00 P.M. KFI—Scout Jamboore KABC—News, Voices in the Headlines (6:55) KXN—News, Ballads and Blues, Cal Miner (to 11) KXN—News, Sun. Scene KXN—News, Studio 54 KGER—New Love KGER—Rescue Mission KFOX—Cause for Alarm KABC—Sunday Seminar KFI—Ynd. Amer. Sing. 7:00 A.M. KHI—Paul Compton (to 7) KXN—News, Arlin's Godfrey KFOX—Lee Ross (to 12:30) KGER—Rescue Mission KFI—Emphasis: Swingin' Years (10:55) KGER—Overcoming Life KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp 11:00 A.M. KFI—News, Swingin' Years KABC—News, Don Allen KXN—News, Art Linkletter KGER—Bible Institute KABC—Carlton Fredericks KXN—Near Abby; Gary KGER—Sunshine Mission KFI—Paul Bishop; Sports KXN—Kath & Pat Show KGER—Rev. C. J. Walther 12:00 NOON KFI—News, Farm Reporter KABC—Paul Bishop; News KXN—Nash Hour News KGER—Voice of Child KFI—Hit the Road KABC—Market News KGER—World Mission KXN—Allan Jackson (8:55) 9:00 A.M. KABC—Vern Williams, nws KXN—News KGER—Lutheran Hour KABC—Myron J. Bennett KXN—Bob Crane Show KGER—John Brown Hour KFI—Emphasis KABC—Wendell Noble KXN—Women in Washin KGER—News 10:00 A.M. KFI—News, Ladies Day KABC—News, Arkfest Club	7:00 P.M. KABC—Issue & Answers Mayor Willy Brandt KGER—Spotlight on Youth KGER—Radio Bible Class KABC—Weekend Sports KXN—The Headliner 7:00 P.M. KFI—From the People KABC—American Way KXN—Small Businesses KABC—Genesis of Violence Bob Ferris KXN—News, Stan Rich- ards Show (7:10) KGER—Gordon Palmer KFI—News, C. P. Mac- Gregor Show (7:35) KABC—Dr. Joints Field KXN—Chuck Emery CH KGER—Society Music 7:45 KFOX—Folk Music World KXN—R. Butler Hour KXN—Latin America (7:55) 8:00 P.M. KABC—Metromedia Maa- zule, John Hancock KFI—First, Warnings Sunday Subnormal KABC—Your Child & You KXN—Inside City Hall KXN—County Health Services (7:55) KXN—Stan Richards (to 10) KFOX—John Mars 8:15 KABC—Education Report KABC—Sound of Warship KXN—Civil Defense KFOX—County at Work KGER—Sunshine Mission KXN—First Warnings (8:55) 9:00 P.M. KABC—Dr. Billy Graham KXN—Rev. Vernon R. H. KGER—Bethel Church KFOX—City Employees KFI—Toscanini—Man be- hind the legend, with Samuel Chotzinow KXN—Cherrie & Fuller KFOX—Four Square Ch. KGER—John Mars 10:00 P.M. KABC—News, Freedom Songs KXN—Ballance Teen Tunies; Sandra Dee New News KFOX—L.B. Naval Reserve KXN—Science Editor KXN—Luna Concert, Tesi KFI—Family Living (10:25) KABC—Message of Israel KXN—Fare the Hallon KFOX—Space, Jerry Mars KGER—Welch Spirituals 11:00 P.M. KFI—Song Fellows KXN—Archie at Arthur KABC—Music Sunday Mite KXN—Outlook, I A "Management Over J KXN—World in Review KGER—Palm Lane Church KFI—Guest Star KXN—Phonograph KXN—New Final KGER—Circ. Mission KFI—Here's to Vets KABC—Space Story (11:55)
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1963

7:00 A.M. KFI—Pal Bishop Report KABC—Lennon, West KXN—Red Machine, to 10 KHI—World News Round KGER—Charlie Williams KGER—Christie KFI—Hit the Road KABC—News, Sports KXN—Bob Crane Show KGER—Aubrey Lee KABC—News Around Worn KXN—News, Russ Powell KFI—News, Southland KABC—Mal Goode; News KXN—Bob Crane Show KGER—Heaven & Home 8:00 A.M. KFI—News, Hit the Road KABC—News, Paul Harvey KXN—News, Sports, acial KGER—Wilbur Nelson KABC—Bob Ferris; Sports KXN—Bob Crane Show KGER—Reporter; News KABC—Frank Himmigway KGER—Voice of Child KFI—Hit the Road KABC—Market News KGER—World Mission KXN—Allan Jackson (8:55) 9:00 A.M. KABC—Vern Williams, nws KXN—News KGER—Lutheran Hour KABC—Myron J. Bennett KXN—Bob Crane Show KGER—John Brown Hour KFI—Emphasis KABC—Wendell Noble KXN—Women in Washin KGER—News 10:00 A.M. KFI—News, Ladies Day KABC—News, Arkfest Club	7:00 A.M. KXN—News, Science Beat KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts KMPG—Rains Warm-Up KABC—John Wilson Show KXN—News, Drees Sports KFI—Football: Rams of S.F. 45ers KFOX—Lee Ross (to 4) KGER—Hour of Faith KXN—Drees on Sports 2:00 P.M. KABC—News, Business KHI—Singer, Compton & KXN—News, Drees Sports KGER—John Wilson KFI—John Wilson Show KGER—Forward in Faith 3:00 P.M. KFI—News, Pocketbook KABC—News, Drees Sports KXN—Sports, Sunday Scene KGER—Family Bible Hour KFI—News, Monitor KABC—Theatre Royal KHI—Kirk, Robert Morley KXN—News, Sports, Sun KGER—Jerry Mars KFOX—Rev. Mar KABC—Block Museum KXN—Hill Parade KGER—Family Bible Hour KHI—Lakers Warm-Up 5:00 P.M. KFI—News, HSC Notebook KABC—Radio's Coverage of the Death of a President KXN—News, Quincy Howe KHI—Basketball: Lakers at Cincinnati Royals KXN—News, Sun. Scene KGER—Jack Hollister KGER—Howard Russell KFI—John Chancellor KABC—Top Story; Harmon KXN—Wit, House, Scene KXN—Jerry Mars KGER—Rev. C. J. Walther KFI—Senators Report KABC—Posture Page (5:55) 6:00 P.M. KFI—Scout Jamboore KABC—News, Voices in the Headlines (6:55) KXN—News, Ballads and Blues, Cal Miner (to 11) KXN—News, Sun. Scene KXN—News, Studio 54 KGER—New Love KGER—Rescue Mission KFOX—Cause for Alarm KABC—Sunday Seminar KFI—Ynd. Amer. Sing. 7:00 A.M. KHI—Paul Compton (to 7) KXN—News, Arlin's Godfrey KFOX—Lee Ross (to 12:30) KGER—Rescue Mission KFI—Emphasis: Swingin' Years (10:55) KGER—Overcoming Life KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp 11:00 A.M. KFI—News, Swingin' Years KABC—News, Don Allen KXN—News, Art Linkletter KGER—Bible Institute KABC—Carlton Fredericks KXN—Near Abby; Gary KGER—Sunshine Mission KFI—Paul Bishop; Sports KXN—Kath & Pat Show KGER—Rev. C. J. Walther 12:00 NOON KFI—News, Farm Reporter KABC—Paul Bishop; News KXN—Nash Hour News KGER—Voice of Child KFI—Hit the Road KABC—Market News KGER—World Mission KXN—Allan Jackson (8:55) 9:00 A.M. KABC—Vern Williams, nws KXN—News KGER—Lutheran Hour KABC—Myron J. Bennett KXN—Bob Crane Show KGER—John Brown Hour KFI—Emphasis KABC—Wendell Noble KXN—Women in Washin KGER—News 10:00 A.M. KFI—News, Ladies Day KABC—News, Arkfest Club	7:00 P.M. KABC—Issue & Answers Mayor Willy Brandt KGER—Spotlight on Youth KGER—Radio Bible Class KABC—Weekend Sports KXN—The Headliner 7:00 P.M. KFI—From the People KABC—American Way KXN—Small Businesses KABC—Genesis of Violence Bob Ferris KXN—News, Stan Rich- ards Show (7:10) KGER—Gordon Palmer KFI—News, C. P. Mac- Gregor Show (7:35) KABC—Dr. Joints Field KXN—Chuck Emery CH KGER—Society Music 7:45 KFOX—Folk Music World KXN—R. Butler Hour KXN—Latin America (7:55) 8:00 P.M. KABC—Metromedia Maa- zule, John Hancock KFI—First, Warnings Sunday Subnormal KABC—Your Child & You KXN—Inside City Hall KXN—County Health Services (7:55) KXN—Stan Richards (to 10) KFOX—John Mars 8:15 KABC—Education Report KABC—Sound of Warship KXN—Civil Defense KFOX—County at Work KGER—Sunshine Mission KXN—First Warnings (8:55) 9:00 P.M. KABC—Dr. Billy Graham KXN—Rev. Vernon R. H. KGER—Bethel Church KFOX—City Employees KFI—Toscanini—Man be- hind the legend, with Samuel Chotzinow KXN—Cherrie & Fuller KFOX—Four Square Ch. KGER—John Mars 10:00 P.M. KABC—News, Freedom Songs KXN—Ballance Teen Tunies; Sandra Dee New News KFOX—L.B. Naval Reserve KXN—Science Editor KXN—Luna Concert, Tesi KFI—Family Living (10:25) KABC—Message of Israel KXN—Fare the Hallon KFOX—Space, Jerry Mars KGER—Welch Spirituals 11:00 P.M. KFI—Song Fellows KXN—Archie at Arthur KABC—Music Sunday Mite KXN—Outlook, I A "Management Over J KXN—World in Review KGER—Palm Lane Church KFI—Guest Star KXN—Phonograph KXN—New Final KGER—Circ. Mission KFI—Here's to Vets KABC—Space Story (11:55)
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FM HIGHLIGHTS

KLON—88.1 KGGK	94.3 KNOB	97.9 KLAC	102.7
KXLU—89.7 KRHM	94.7 KCBF	98.3 KGLA	103.4
KUSC—90.7 KABL	95.3 KCHB	99.3 KBIG	104.3
KFAZ—92.3 KVVZ	96.2 KJLB	101.1 KLFM	105.5
KPOL—93.1 KJWJ	97.1 KUIB	101.9 KRMS	106.9
	97.3 KFOX	102.3 KNN	107.3

Pan & Fan

Could you possibly pass on the suggestion to the proper person that, should we ever have the misfortune to have another event similar to that of last weekend, some programming be directed toward the younger children?

It certainly must be possible for them to find something for nursery and elementary children that would be in good taste and, at the same time, provide them with something less sorrowful.

It's true that they should be able to find other forms of entertainment, but you must admit that this is a generation for whom TV has become a habit.

We parents would appreciate it if you could pass on this suggestion to the proper persons.

Mrs. Charlotte Maynard, Long Beach.

I'll pass it on, but I don't agree.

After President Kennedy was assassinated all television programs were canceled. Of these programs, did any contain any joke references to the President?

Randy Henry, Long Beach.

There was a special, "Best of Record," which was slated for last Sunday night and included a "First Family" monologue by comic Vaughn Meader.

FM HIGHLIGHTS TODAY

Hadyn's String Quartet at 8 a.m. on KPFG... Felix Slatkin at 10 a.m. on KBIG... Latin Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK... "Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall" in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KMLA... Baroque Players at 3 p.m. on KFAC... Clebanoff Strings in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK... Boston Pops in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC... Dominic Frontiere in multiplex at 7 p.m. on KMLA... Opera, Massenet's "Werther," in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC... Pete Jolly Trio in multiplex at 9 p.m. on KGGK... Mozart Symphony at 11 p.m. on KPFG.

MONDAY

Stan Kenton at 9 a.m. on KBIG... Eddy Howard in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK... London Philharmonic at noon on KFAC... Guitarist John Williams at 1 p.m. on KPFG... Leonard Bernstein in multiplex at 3 p.m. on KMLA... David Rose in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK... Vienna Philharmonic at 6 p.m. on KFAC... Discussion, "Schools," at 8 p.m. on KPFG... Violinist Jascha Heifetz at 10 p.m. on KFAC.

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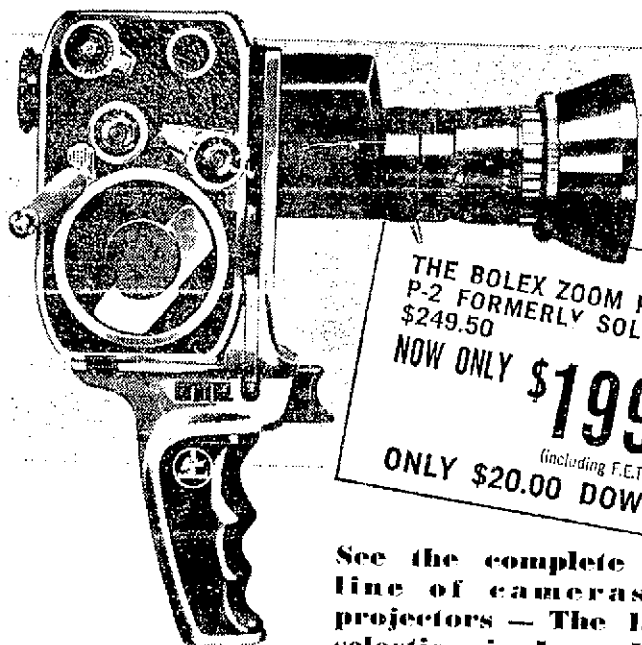
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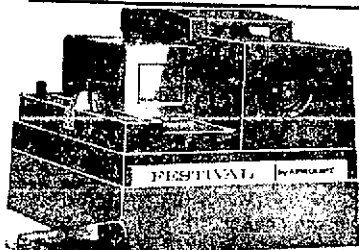
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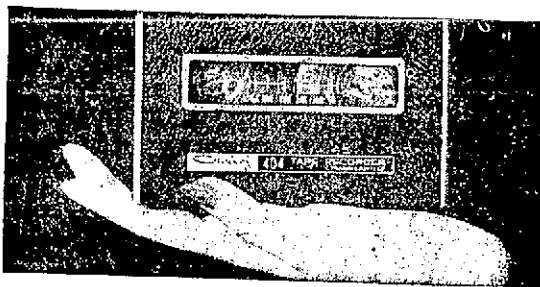
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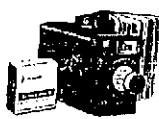
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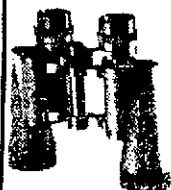
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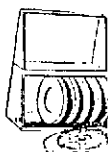


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THREE DAYS IN DALLAS

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DEC. 1, 1963

The President

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President of the United States, traveled to Texas to heal a rift in the ranks of his party and save the state in the 1964 Presidential election. He was almost at the end of his tour when he rode triumphantly through Dallas...

Friday, Nov. 22, 1963 dawned gloomy and gray over the city of Dallas. A threat of rain hung in the air. But at 10:15 a.m., with typical Texas suddenness, the sun broke through the clouds and the gray melted away.

Most people breathed with relief at the sunshine. Today was the day the President was coming. At 10:30 they began lining the streets along which President John F. Kennedy and his wife would pass en route to the Trade Mart, where he would make his final appearance in the city.

Before the sun broke through, the President and Mrs. Kennedy finished breakfast at the Hotel Texas in Fort Worth only 30 miles away. Following a schedule timed to the second, waiters whisked the final breakfast cup of coffee away at 9:04 a.m., and the President left for Carswell Air Force Base.

The President wore a regular business suit and, as usual, his head was bare allowing the wind to rumple his hair. Mrs. Kennedy wore one of the three outfits she bought for the tour, a bright pink wool suit and a pink pillbox hat.

In Dallas, harried waiters prepared places

Independent Press-Telegram police reporter Bill Hunter, a native of Dallas, was assigned to cover the day of President Kennedy's assassination. He arrived there hours after the shooting, and gathered the information which, in these stories, lends depth and atmosphere to the cold facts of murder. This special section, designed and produced by Bryan Hodgson.

for 2,500 diners invited to the million-square-foot Trade Mart where the luncheon was to be held. Chefs readied mounds of eight-ounce top sirloin steaks, one of which would be chosen at random for the President.

(Kennedy had received dispensation from the Catholic regulation regarding the eating of meat on Friday.)

LONG BEFORE the breakfast was started in Fort Worth, 350 picked Dallas policemen, nearly a third of the city's force, took up positions along the twisting motorcade route from Love Field International Airport through the bustling heart of the city to the Trade Mart on the southern outskirts.

They joined 40 state troopers, 15 sheriffs and scores of Secret Service agents to provide security for the President in a city already notorious for violent acts upon an ambassador.

These men did not appreciate the sunshine. The clear, crisp November day meant that the hard, curved plexiglass bubble would not be placed over the Presidential car. While not bullet-proof, the bubble would possibly deflect a bullet's path. President John F. Kennedy insisted on an open car when the weather was as fine as it was this Friday.

Looking over their preparations, city and federal officials called them "the most elaborate ever made in Dallas."

But police promised the car would move slowly "so folks can get a good view" of the visitors.

At 11:37 a.m. the wheels of the Presidential jet plane touched down on the runway at Love Field, and at 11:50 a.m. Mrs. Kennedy was given a bouquet of red roses and after his customary handshakes with

spectators. President Kennedy climbed into his car and the motorcade streamed from the airport.

THE PRESIDENT smiled his famous smile and waved happily at the throngs on the streets. It was a typical Dallas crowd—polite, affectionate, neither exultant nor boisterous, polite but obviously happy and awed by the President and the beauty of his wife.

Just before the procession turned onto Main Street, Mrs. John Connally, wife of the governor of Texas, turned to the radiant Mrs. Kennedy and remarked, "You can't say you haven't been given a royal reception in Dallas."

The women sat beside their husbands. President Kennedy was on the extreme right in the rear seat. The Connallys were in jump seats in front of the Kennedys.

The cars crept even more slowly along the city's busiest street. Political advisers, with ears tuned to public reaction, had been criticized in San Antonio Thursday because amateur photographers obtained "blurred pictures." Today would be different.

The motorcade was on schedule. At exactly 12:30 p.m., Dallas time, the President and the First Lady would step through the doors of the Trade Mart to a standing ovation.

At the Trade Mart, the President planned to deliver a brief speech. From Dallas the presidential party would fly to Austin for the main reception Friday night, a \$100-a-plate fund raising affair. In the brief Dallas speech, the President planned to criticize his ultra-conservative critics.

As the cars began their journey down Main Street to the Stemmons Freeway, they

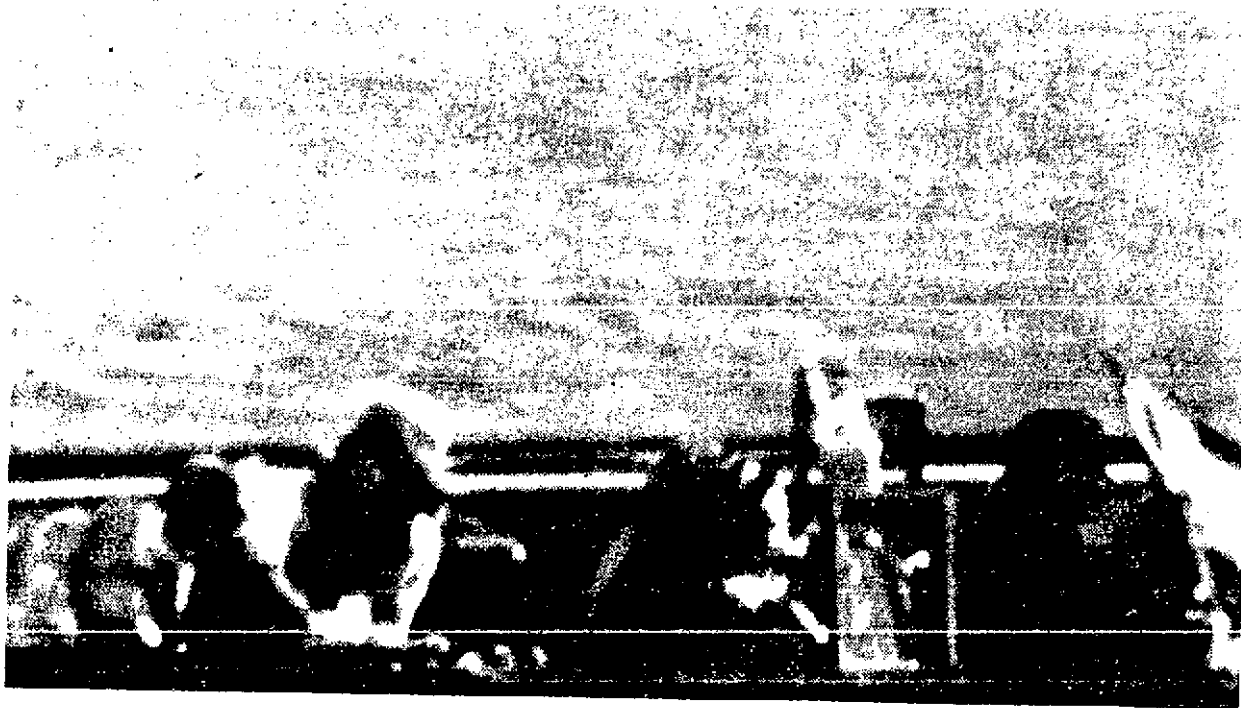


The sun was shining brightly when Jack Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline boarded the Presidential limousine for their short trip to the Trade Mart in Dallas. This is one of the last pictures taken of the President before an assassin's bullet ended his life.

"Oh my God. They've killed my husband. Jack! Jack!"



These four frames from a 16mm movie film show the moments of President Kennedy's assassination. At left, the President begins to slump toward his wife after first bullet strikes. Below, left, She gazes in horror at his wounded head. At right, above, she screams "Oh, no," and then (fourth photo) scrambles over the back of the car toward the Secret Service man. At bottom, the President's foot (white arrow) dangles over side of speeding car. Black arrow points to Governor John Connally.



(Courtesy of Life Magazine. Copyright 1963, Time, Inc. All Rights Reserved)

passed the drab, weather-beaten six-story building that housed the Texas School Book Depository, a privately owned firm that was a distribution center for books bought from national publishers by the State of Texas.

As the President passed, workers interrupted their lunch break to wave or watch from every floor except the sixth. That floor was used only for storage, its windows vacant.

It was exactly 12:29 p.m.

SUDDENLY, a rifle shot echoed flatly over the traffic noise, and the President of the United States jerked convulsively as a bullet tore through his neck.

As he slumped in his seat, his wife watched in disbelief and horror.

"Oh, my God. They killed my husband. Jack . . . Jack," she cried.

Governor Connally turned to see what

had happened, and was slammed sideways by a second bullet.

A third shot rang out, and the slug tore into the President's head.

Mrs. Kennedy, her mind numb with horror, reacted blindly. She lunged over the rear of the car toward the Secret Service man who jumped from the car behind. She was pitiously calling for help.

The agent leaped into the seat and placed his body over that of his chief as a human shield against more bullets from the still hidden assassin.

The car slowed momentarily, seemed to veer slightly. And then it sped from the scene in a desperate race against death to Parkland Hospital exactly 3¼ miles away.

THROUGHOUT the nine-minute drive, Mrs. Kennedy cradled the shattered, blood-stained head of her husband in her arms. His foot hung grotesquely over the side of

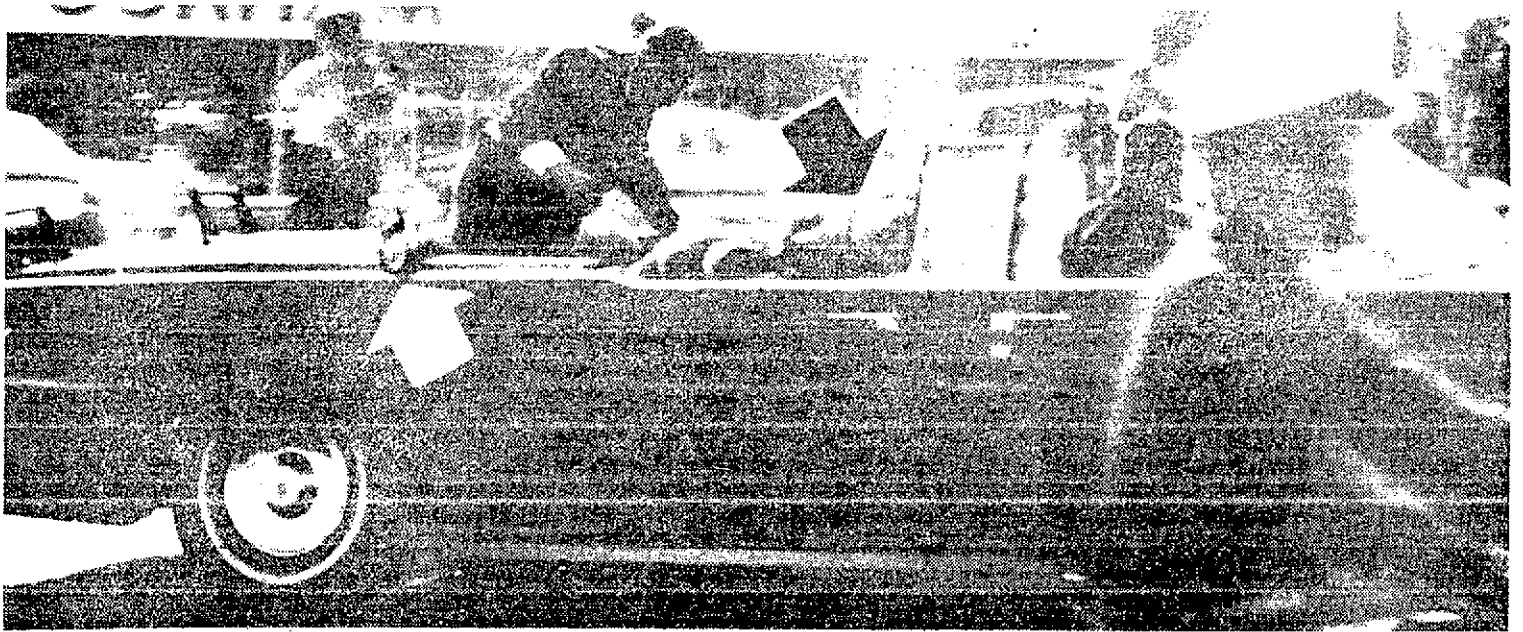
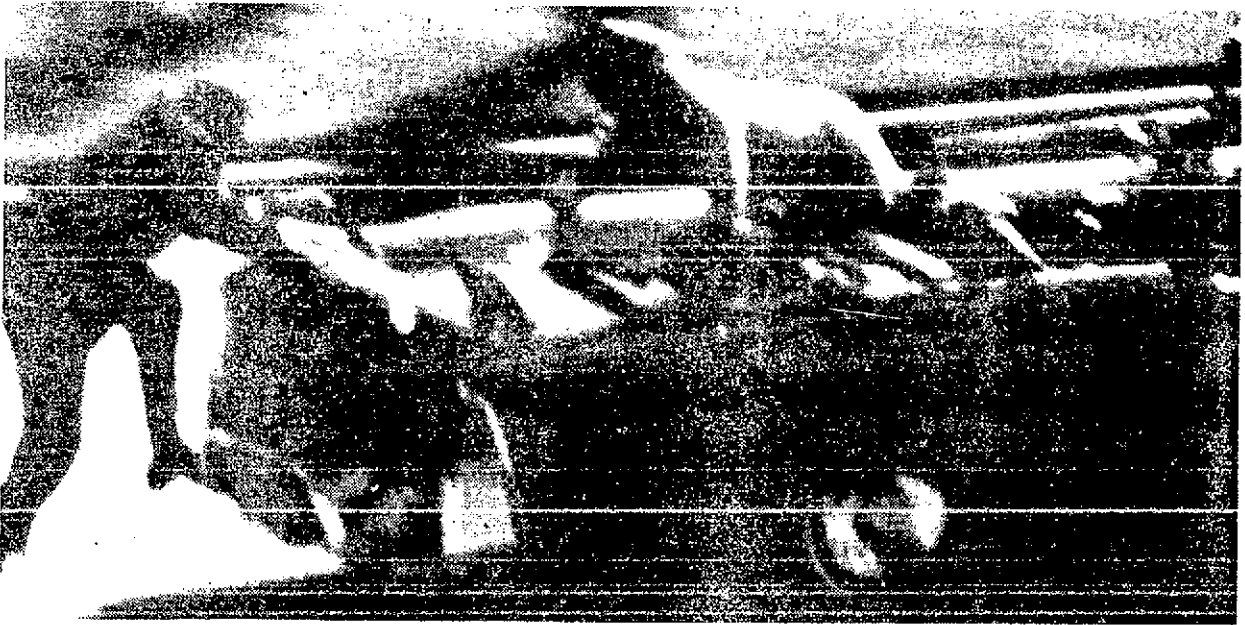
the car. On the floor was the bouquet of red roses.

At 12:39 p.m. the limousine skidded to a halt outside the emergency room entrance of the city's newest and best-equipped hospital. The President was taken on a stretcher to the emergency room. Doctors and surgeons were summoned. They raced into the room and fought to save a life.

But, as a surgeon said later, the fight was hopeless. "For all practical purposes he was dead when the bullets struck. Either wound was lethal."

"We never had any hope of saving his life," said brain specialist Dr. Kemp Clark. The rifle bullet that struck the President's head destroyed most of the tissue in a large area.

One of the bullets struck President Kennedy in the throat at the approximate level





**"We feel
like the heart
has been cut
out of us..."**

Huggard with grief. Lyndon B. Johnson takes the oath of office (left) as his wife and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy look on. At right, Mrs. Kennedy still wears bloodstained dress as she holds hands with Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy and watches members of the White House staff place her husband's casket in an ambulance at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C.

of a necktie knot. It ranged downwards into his body and didn't emerge. The second smashed into the right rear of his head and was the more lethal of the two wounds, although either could have been fatal.

The bullet that struck the President's head apparently was recovered at the hospital.

As the surgeons applied oxygen and blood transfusions in their desperate struggle, Mrs. Kennedy slipped unnoticed into the emergency room. "She was struggling against hysteria, but she showed her breeding," said a newsman.

Gov. Connally, near death from a gaping wound in his chest, a broken right wrist and a wound in his left leg, was taken to surgery after emergency room treatment.

The President was not, and that was an unspoken announcement of death to the reporters waiting outside.

AT 12:58 P.M., two Catholic priests were summoned. One of them traced, with holy oil, the sign of the cross on the President's forehead and intoned the last rites.

"I issued the sacraments conditionally," said the Rev. Oscar Huber, C.M. "We do this when we don't know if the person is actually dead," the priest explained to newsmen waiting outside.

A Secret Service agent leaned against the bloodstained side of the Presidential

limousine and methodically, deliberately, repeatedly struck his head against the unyielding metal. "No! No! No!" he moaned. He expressed the feelings of the press corps flashing each new development to the stunned world.

At 1:33 p.m. came the formal announcement that plunged the world into mourning: "President John F. Kennedy died at approximately 1 p.m. Central Standard Time here in Dallas. He died of a gunshot wound in the brain."

The man who had held the hopes and fate of a nation in his hand for nearly three years died in a few seconds with that hand clasped tightly by his wife.

Lyndon B. Johnson, a native Texan and now President of the United States, strode solemnly from the hospital. He stepped into the limousine that had taken him a few cars behind the presidential car through the parade, and drove slowly and quietly from the hospital.

At 2:08 p.m. a hearse stopped silently at the hospital. A casket was wheeled inside, and returned moments later bearing the body of John F. Kennedy. Mrs. Kennedy followed, surrounded by a shield of police, and the hearse departed.

Before the lid of the casket was closed in the hospital, Mrs. Kennedy removed the emerald and diamond ring from her wedding

finger, placed it on the hand of her husband, and kissed him gently.

AT LOVE FIELD, the presidential plane—Air Force One—was being readied. Lyndon Johnson stepped aboard. A few minutes after the President's body was taken from the hospital, Mrs. Kennedy boarded the plane.

Her stockings and dress were blood-smeared. She disappeared briefly to compose herself.

Federal Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas was summoned, and in the crowded cabin of the big airplane, Lyndon B. Johnson took the oath of office and, at 2:38 p.m., two minutes after he raised his right hand, formally became the 36th President of the United States.

At the same moment, the body of John F. Kennedy was placed aboard silently by Secret Service agents.

At 2:47 p.m., Air Force One was airborne. It rose to 41,000 feet, circled the city once and winged northeast toward Washington.

Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, the nation's new First Lady, telephoned from the airborne presidential suite to Mrs. Rose Kennedy, the woman who had just lost her second son in service of his country.

Mrs. Johnson expressed the grief of the world in her words: "We feel like the heart has been cut out of us."





Dallas detective holds rifle which was used by assassin to kill the President and injure Gov. Connally. Below, dotted line shows path of fatal bullets.

The Assassin

Lee Harvey Oswald, one-time defector to Russia, self-taught Marxist, former U.S. Marine, supporter of Fidel Castro, husband of a Russian, morose and solitary, was the man charged with the most shocking crime in modern American history

Friday, Nov. 22, 1963, was just another work day for the men employed in the Texas School Book Depository, in Dallas. Normal, except for one: Lee Harvey Oswald.

In less than five seconds, he started a train of events that shook the nation, that echoed throughout the world and brought about his own death.

At 8 a.m. he reported for work on a job he had held since Oct. 15, three days before his 24th birthday. He arrived from Irving, a town of 45,000 west of Dallas. There he had spent the night with his Russian-born wife, Marina, and their two daughters, the younger of whom was born Oct. 20, 1963, in Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas.

Oswald rode to work with a neighbor. The neighbor later said Oswald carried a package. "Curtain rods," he told the neighbor. "A rifle," police said later.

BELOW THE SIX-STORY privately-owned school book warehouse, crowds began to gather on the lawn sloping toward Main Street. Windows in the south side of the building overlook where Main, Elm and Commerce Streets flow into the Triple Underpass and then the Stemmons Freeway.

At noon, the workers took a break and Lee Harvey Oswald made his way to the sixth floor, a section seldom used. He chose his window with care and assembled with care his Italian-made, bolt-action rifle.

Oswald was not missed by his fellow workers. Even as a child in nearby Fort Worth he had been a "loner." The same tag was applied to him during his 3½-year hitch in the U.S. Marine Corps, an enlistment marked by two courts-martial and ended by an undesirable discharge from the Reserves.

As the first car passed, Oswald rested



the rifle on the window sill and two crates and took careful aim through a four-power telescope sight mounted on the rifle. The range: about 125 yards; the wind was negligible, the target on a direct line moving away from him. But the occupants of the first car, all policemen and secret service agents, passed unharmed.

THE SECOND CAR moved along Main and into the view of the scope. In the rear seat were a smiling John F. Kennedy and his wife. Ahead of them in the limousine's jump seats were Gov. John Connally of Texas and Mrs. Connally.

Oswald inhaled deeply, exhaled slightly and made a steady squeeze on the trigger, following the basic fundamentals of rifle marksmanship.

The President jerked. A second shot. Gov. Connally spun around. A third shot and

President Kennedy fell into the arms of his wife.

Lee Harvey Oswald discarded his rifle between two book stacks and joined the other workers on the lower floors. Seconds later a policeman, cocked revolver in hand, grabbed him by the arm. The policeman was searching for the President's assailant.

"No, he works here," the firm's superintendent said of Oswald. And the policeman released his grasp.

Oswald then moved into the crowd of horrified, terrified witnesses and made his way to a bus stop on Houston Street. There he boarded the bus while sirens screamed.

"The President's been shot," he told a woman passenger. And he laughed aloud as he said it, the woman related.

TWO MILES from the assassination scene, he left the bus and hurried to the Oak Cliff area boarding house room he had rented on Oct. 14 and where he spent most

week nights. He changed clothes and left quickly.

At 1 p.m., when the book firm employees returned from lunch, Oswald was gone.

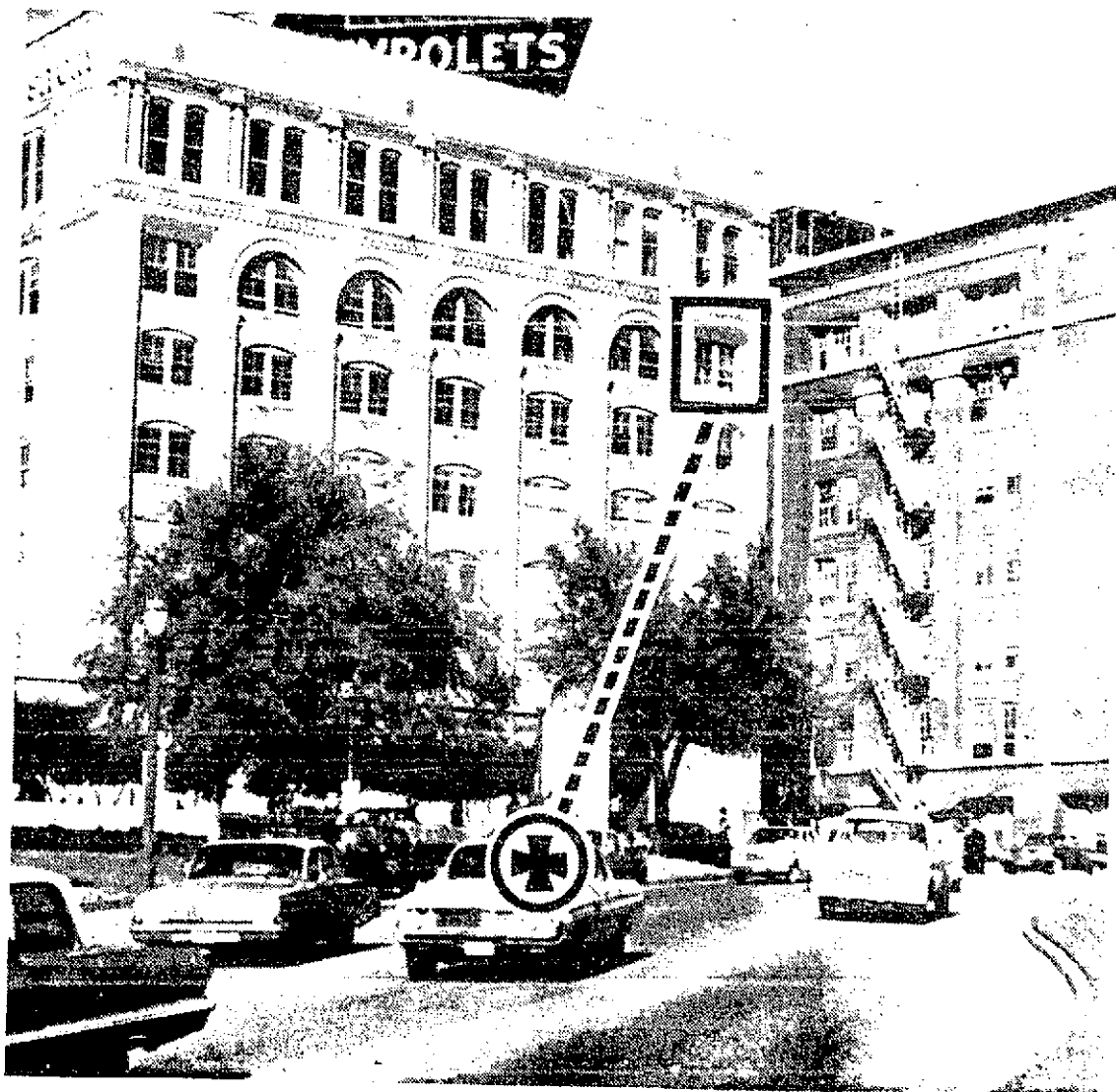
His arrest was ordered, and his description broadcast on the police radio. Oswald, 5 foot, 10-inch, 160-pounder, was not a conspicuous person.

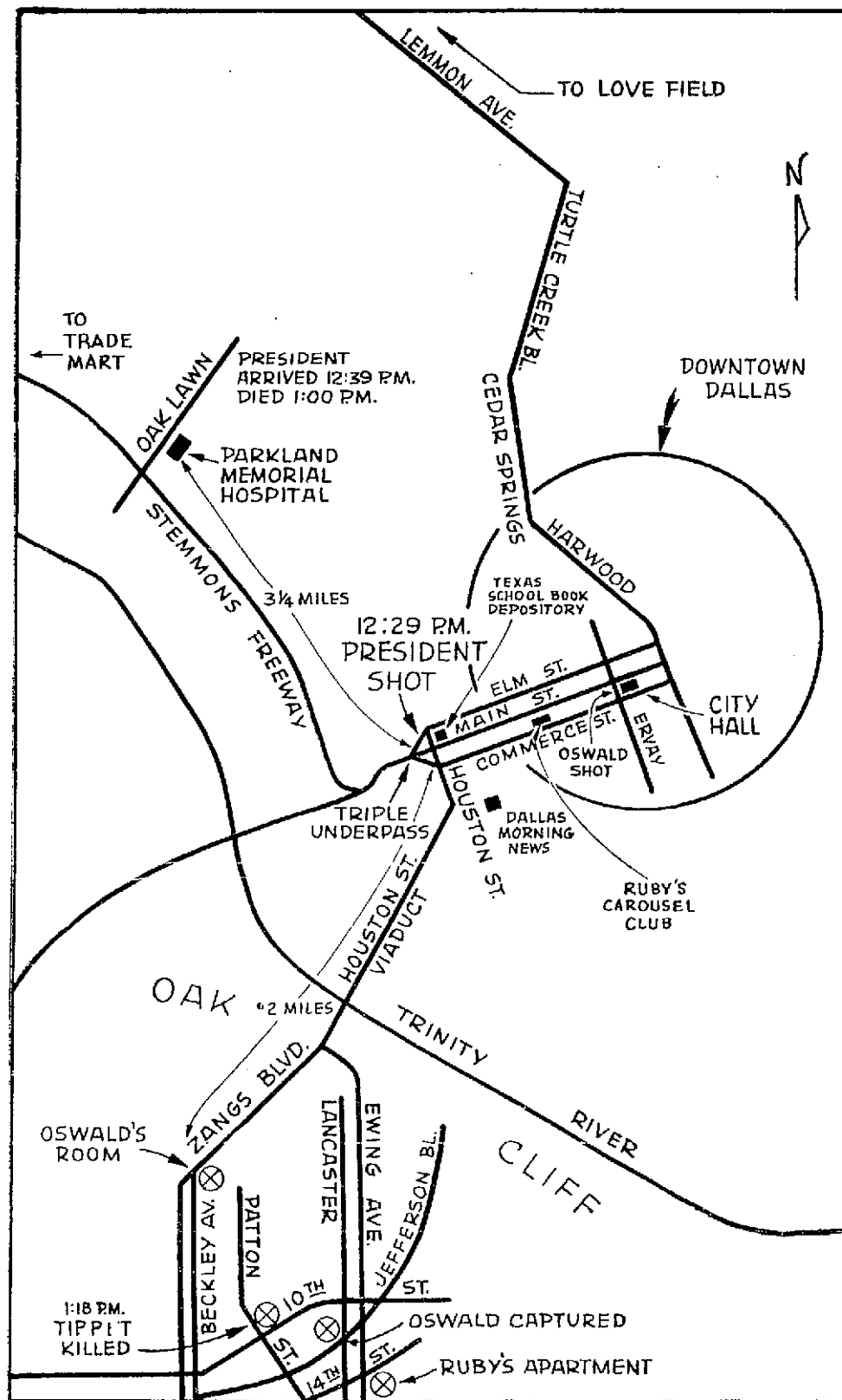
But at Tenth St. and Patton, 10 blocks from his room, he caught the eye of Dallas patrolman J. D. Tippit, 39, a father of three, with 11 years on the force.

Officer Tippit stopped his patrol car and summoned Oswald, who was walking along the sidewalk. No one heard the conversation, but a woman said Oswald walked to the car and the officer got out.

Suddenly Oswald produced a .38-caliber snub-nose revolver. Three shots rang out and Tippit fell dead. It was 1:18 p.m.

THE KILLER looked at the officer's body,





Map shows location of significant times, places and events which took place during three days in Dallas which began with the murder of a president and ended with the murder of his assassin by a nightclub owner.

Patrolman J. D. Tippit was the second man to die on that fatal Friday in Dallas. Oswald fired three shots at him when the officer stopped him during the manhunt for the assassin.



"I protest this police brutality . . .

turned, ran a few steps then stopped and re-loaded his revolver.

A clerk in a nearby shoe store, outraged by the assassination and alerted by the pistol shots, followed Oswald to the Texas Theater, four blocks away, and notified police. Scores of policemen arrived quickly and four of them searched the theater. It was 2:03 p.m.

They spotted Oswald, who pointed his pistol at the head of an onrushing officer and pulled the trigger. The weapon misfired. Oswald was grabbed, then dragged, screaming and cursing, from the theater.

"I protest this police brutality," he yelled at onlookers.

At police headquarters, detectives and federal agents began an intensive interrogation. Other officers hurried to his \$8-a-week room.

The evidence quickly mounted: his palm print on the rifle, his signature that identified him as purchaser, eight months earlier, of a 6.5 millimeter Carcano rifle and scope for \$20.28 from a mail order house, photos of him holding a similar rifle, paraffin tests revealing he had recently fired a gun, his presence in the building . . . and an eyewitness to Tippit's death.

(Other information poured into police headquarters from Mexico City. On Sept. 26 Oswald had visited the Cuban consulate in Mexico City and on the next day the Russian consulate there. On both occasions he had sought visas to Russia and both times left in a rage because of the delays.

(Oswald did not return to the United States until Oct. 3.)

Through it all, Oswald remained arrogant, defiant, unyielding.

AT 6:05 P.M. Dallas homicide detectives announced Oswald had said he was innocent. An hour later, he was formally charged with Tippit's murder.

Oswald, whose father died before he was born, sent for his mother in nearby Fort Worth and accused police of beating him.

"I didn't shoot anyone . . . this is ridiculous . . ." he claimed.

At 11:50 p.m., a formal charge of murder of President Kennedy was lodged against Oswald.

"This case is cinched," said Captain of Homicide Will Fritz, who headed the investigation.

"I have sent men to the electric chair on evidence not as strong as what we now have," said Dallas Dist. Atty. Henry Wade.

With the filing of the second charge before a Justice of the Peace, Lee Harvey Oswald was taken from the interrogation room to a jail cell on the fifth floor of Dallas Police Headquarters. All other prisoners on that floor of the city jail were removed.

OSWALD HAD demanded many other things. He once demanded that Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., use his influence to return Oswald and his wife from Russia. This was in 1961 when life in Russia had soured. He had journeyed there in 1959 after the Marine corps had discharged him at El Toro Air Base. Tower refused but the State Depart-

ment loaned Oswald \$435.71 for passage. The money was repaid.

Oswald had threatened, too. In a letter to then Secretary of Navy John Connally, he had threatened to do whatever necessary to get even for wrongs Oswald felt he had suffered because of an undesirable discharge from the Marine Corps reserves.

Saturday, as Oswald maintained his innocence, Gov. Connally lay seriously wounded in Parkland Memorial Hospital, a victim of the same sniper who killed the President.

A lie detector test was offered but Oswald refused.

As the day drew to a close, haggard Chief of Police Jesse Curry advised newsmen to be on hand about 10 a.m. Sunday for the transfer of Oswald to county jail, where more stringent security measures could be enforced.

A threatening crowd of people had gathered outside Dallas City Hall Saturday night. All police reserves were summoned. At 2:15 a.m. Sunday, the FBI received an anonymous phone call. A voice said Oswald would be shot Sunday morning. The FBI relayed the information to Dallas police.

At 9 a.m. Sunday, scores of newsmen jammed into the tunnel basement of police headquarters. About 200 spectators milled around inside.

At 11:19 a.m., police completed their checks of cars parked in the basement. An armored car, its engine idling, waited on the ramp, its blunt nose thrusting onto the sidewalk. An air conditioning unit prevented the bulky car from backing farther into the basement.

Television and press cameramen kept their eyes on the doorway. Suddenly Capt. Fritz appeared. Behind him walked Oswald, still with the arrogant smile, still defiant. His arms were grasped by two detectives. Others followed behind. The walls were lined by police with riot guns. The press was confined to an area about six feet away.

At 11:21 a.m., a burly man wearing a brown suit and a gray fedora burst from the ranks of the assembled newsmen. He covered the distance in a heart beat, thrust a .38 caliber revolver against the dark sweater of Oswald's left side and pulled the trigger.

OSWALD CRUMPLED to the floor.

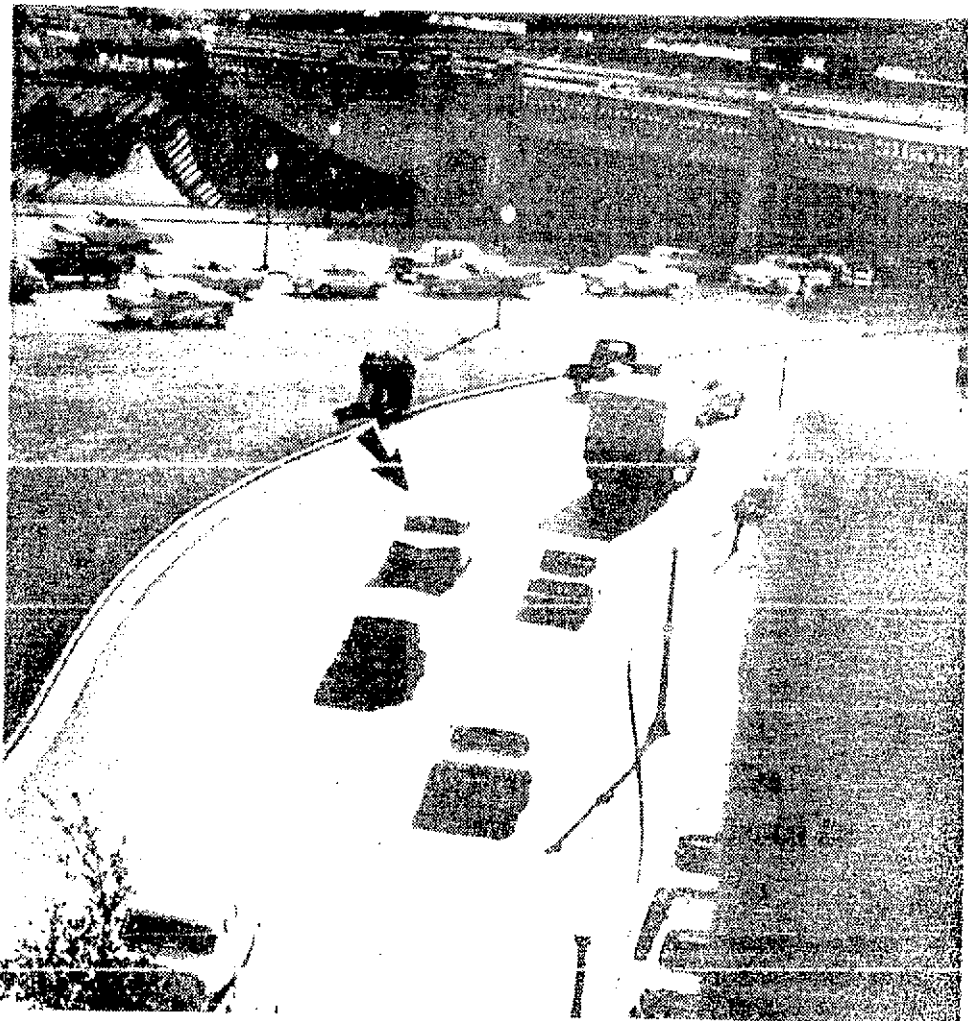
Policemen pounced upon the gunman, wrenched the pistol from his hand. Others covered the writhing Oswald with their bodies.

Jack Ruby, a Chicago born strip joint owner who boasted of his underworld connections, struggled briefly as detectives fought for the pistol in his right hand. He fired only the one shot.

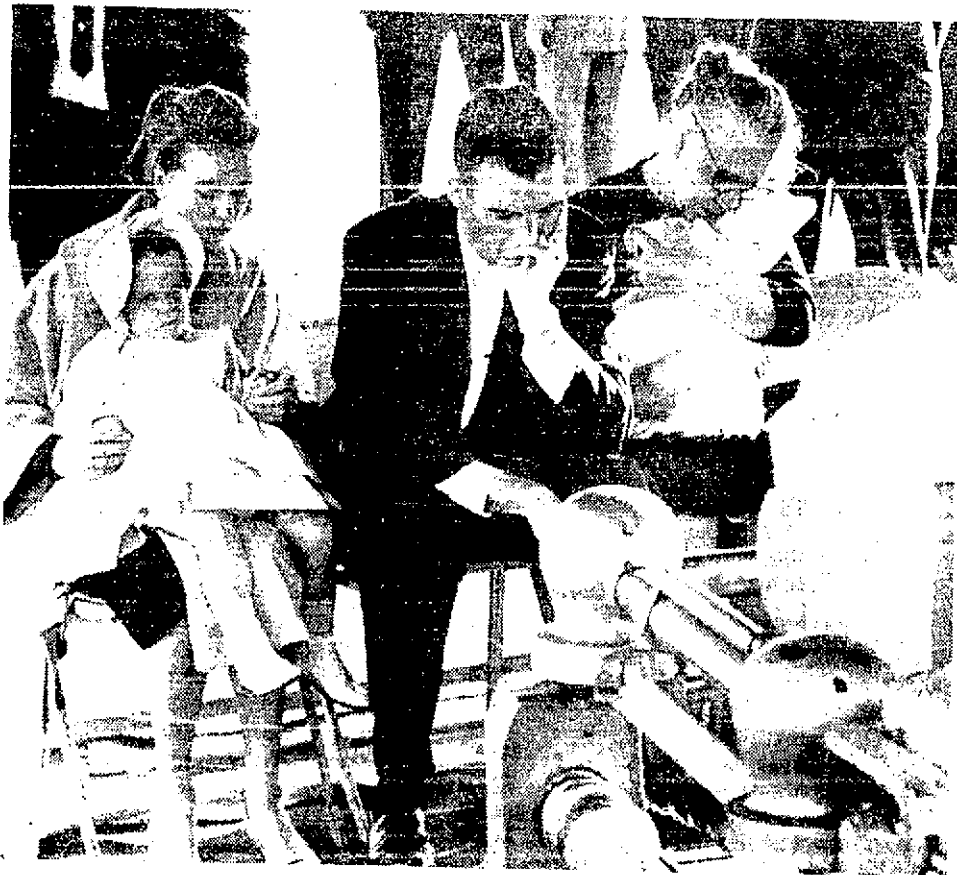
An ambulance quickly arrived. It sped to Parkland Memorial Hospital where doctors found that the bullet had slashed the liver, the spleen, the kidney and the aorta of Lee Harvey Oswald.

At 11:42 a.m. Oswald was wheeled into an operating room. At 1 p.m., his heart stopped beating. Doctors opened his chest and began heart massage. At 1:07 p.m., Lee Harvey Oswald died.

He died in the same hospital where his younger daughter had been born and where life had ebbed from the 35th President of the United States. He died maintaining his innocence.



This is the view from the window used by the assassin. Arrow points to car at same position as the President's, about 75 yards distant.



Members of the slain Oswald's family sit beside his casket during funeral at Fort Worth. From left are wife, Marina, holding 22-month-old daughter, June; his brother, Robert, and his mother, Marguerite, who cradles in her arms his 5-week-old daughter, Rachel.

The Avenger

Jack Rubenstein murdered
a man in cold blood
before the eyes of
millions. He thought
of himself as an avenger

Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby (born Leon Rubenstein), ate a leisurely breakfast in mid-morning on Friday, Nov. 22, 1963.

After breakfast he discussed advertising with a newspaper salesman. The business conference at the newspaper was interrupted by reports of the assassination of the President of the United States. Ruby was only five blocks away from the slaying site.

He did not see the President at any part of his tour of the city.

The assassination stunned Dallas. People walked the streets silently, their faces tight and drawn. After the initial shock the normal hum of a busy, prosperous, booming metropolis died to a whisper.

Ruby, on this day in November, had been a citizen of Dallas some 14 years. He came to Dallas from Chicago after World War II and brought with him hints of a gangland background. He called himself the "Smiling Cowboy," when he first arrived and struggled to make his mark in the entertainment business.

He quickly changed his name from Rubenstein to Ruby and began a practice of meeting policemen and newspapermen for business reasons.

IN THE FEVERISH activity Friday at the newspaper, Ruby remained quiet until he overheard telephoned cancellations of newspaper ads. Then he placed his ad announcing closing of his two clubs.

Ruby owns and operates The Vegas Room, an after-hours dance club in North Dallas, and the Carousel, a strip-tease club in the heart of the city. The Carousel is located only a few blocks from police headquarters and, according to Ruby, he knew "80 per cent of the men on the force."

After placing the ads, he called his sister, Mrs. Eva Grant, who manages his club. "He



Jack Rubenstein is handcuffed after his arrest as a murderer.

was absolutely shaken . . . he was greatly concerned about Mrs. Kennedy and her children . . . he was crying," his middle-aged sister recalled.

He placed other calls, too, Friday, and conveyed the impression he was utterly heartsick over the death of the President and its effect on Mrs. Kennedy.

But he went about his business Friday night in the usual manner.

What kind of man was Ruby?

"Jack is a very emotional man," said a friend.

"He'd give you the shirt off his back," said his roommate.

"He's a cautious chiseler," said a business acquaintance.

"A street fighter," remarked a policeman.

"He couldn't lick his lips," said a reporter.

Saturday, Jack Ruby was seen in his usual haunts. An acquaintance from Warsaw chatted with him briefly and recalled, "He gave the impression of a man who had arrived at a decision and was trying to figure how to accomplish it," said the Pole.

SEVERAL TIMES Ruby drove by the intersection of Main and Houston and viewed the Texas School Book Depository from which the hidden sniper fired three rifle shots that killed President John F. Kennedy and seriously wounded Texas Gov. John Connally Jr.

"I planned to stop and put some flowers, but I never did," he remembered.

He also read of the capture of Lee Harvey

"... Someone Would Kill Oswald ..."

Oswald, 24, the accused assassin and murderer of a Dallas police officer.

Every few minutes he would call his sister. "I told him not to worry," said Mrs. Grant. "I told him someone would kill Oswald. Jack was crying over the feelings of Mrs. Kennedy."

But Saturday night he and his roommate George Senator, 50, scarcely discussed the events of the two days that had brought criticism and scorn upon the people of Dallas.

Sunday morning, Ruby left the \$125-a-month Oak Cliff apartment located not too far from the \$8-a-week rooming house in which Oswald stayed.

He left earlier than usual. Ruby, by nature of his business, was a late riser. He seldom appeared in his apartment before 2 a.m. Even when he wasn't at the club, Ruby toured the night spots of the city, usually with a beautiful young escort.

"He seems to like the girls only in a business manner," said a service-station owner who knew him. Ruby was a bachelor and he was 52 years old, much older than the young women he squired. "But he thought it helped business."

Ruby left his apartment with the remark to his roommate, "I'm taking Sheba for a walk." Sheba was his favorite Dachshund, one of four he kept.

INSTEAD OF A WALK through nearby Marsalis Park, Ruby drove to City Hall where police were maintaining a tight security watch over Oswald. In his belt, Ruby carried a .38-caliber police revolver. Several of his earlier brushes with the law had concerned carrying a concealed weapon, but no convictions had appeared on his Dallas record. "In my business, I carry lots of money sometimes. And this is a pretty tough part of town," he once told a policeman.

Policemen were particular friends of Ruby. "He doesn't know or care much about politics," said a friend. "He's on the police kick."

But several policemen remarked Ruby didn't need a gun to protect himself. "He could knock you for a roll of pins," said a sergeant. In his bedroom, Ruby exercised with heavy weights to keep a solid 200 pounds on his 5 foot, nine inch frame.

Ruby, and millions of others, knew Oswald would be transferred from city jail to county jail, where more stringent security could be enforced, at 10 a.m. Sunday. The transfer had been announced Saturday night to the press.

SHORTLY BEFORE 10 a.m. Sunday, Ruby appeared outside city hall. He was seen on the streets by more than one policeman and reporter. None paid him more than a casual glance. They were too busy.

Then the press passed into the tunnel. Reporters, photographers, television cameramen, radio men jostled for position across from heavily armed police assigned to protect Oswald from the growing hatred of a stricken populace.



Rubenstein, known as Ruby to most Dallasites, poses with two of his showgirls in front of Carousel club shortly before winning fame as the murderer of the man who assassinated the President.

Ruby waited until a policeman on the sidewalk entrance to the tunnel warned a passing motorist to move on. He then ducked into the crowd, grabbed a heavy television camera and posed as a member of the working news people.

The tunnel leads beneath police headquarters and allows police to drive their patrol cars from sight of passersby before unloading their prisoners. Long Beach and Los Angeles have similar arrangements.

Officers acquainted with Ruby said later if they had spotted him in the ranks of newsmen he would have been ejected immediately.

WHEN OSWALD walked through the doorway flanked by two detectives on the first few steps of their 120-foot journey to a waiting armored truck, Ruby acted.

He burst from the ranks of the assembled press and lunged at the accused assassin. He held his right hand down and behind his right leg in the manner of a football quarterback on a bootleg. Suddenly his hand flashed upwards. In it was his revolver.

Ruby jammed the muzzle against the ribs of Oswald and pulled the trigger.

The discharge made only a muffled sound. Oswald slumped to the floor.

"My God! Oswald's been shot. He's been shot!" echoed through the tunnel.

At least eight detectives leaped upon Ruby and, after a bitter struggle, wrenched the smoking revolver from his grasp, and hustled him into police headquarters.

He fired only the single shot, but it took the life of Lee Harvey Oswald, the man Ruby

blamed for inflicting misery upon Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of the 35th President of the United States.

EXACTLY 20 MINUTES after Oswald died in Parkland Memorial Hospital, Police Chief Jesse Curry announced a murder-with-malice complaint had been filed against Ruby. Conviction could mean death in the electric chair. Texas law allows the jury to affix punishment and in such cases the leeway is from death in the electric chair to not less than two years in prison.

Within minutes of Ruby's execution of Oswald before the eyes of millions watching television, at least two Dallas attorneys appeared to talk with him.

"He didn't tell us anything," one of the attorneys told the press after the first brief meeting. "He just listened. He paid for advice."

Sunday afternoon, police and federal officers investigated reports that Ruby and Oswald had been acquainted. Ruby denied the reports and claimed he had seen Oswald for the first time on a televised press conference.

A few hours later, his attorney, Tom Howard, prepared the groundwork for his defense. "He hasn't told us much," said Howard. "But if it were me, I'd plead temporary insanity."

As reports persisted that Oswald was seen in Ruby's Vegas Club, Dallas police tried to squelch the reports with statements that in their opinion Oswald was the assassin, that he was without confederates and that he and Ruby were not acquainted.



(Copyright: 1963 by the Dallas Morning News)

"... He burst from the ranks of the press ... jammed a gun into Oswald's ribs, and pulled the trigger. Oswald slumped to the floor ..."



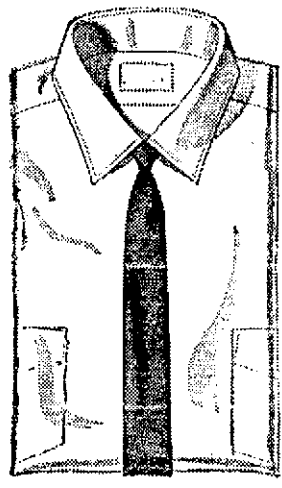


The deep sense of personal loss felt by millions of citizens at the death of John F. Kennedy was symbolized in this tragically beautiful photograph of his widow as she stood by his casket in the Capitol rotunda.

It is in the spirit of that sadness that we present this summation of her tragedy and ours.

THE EDITORS

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gold, pink, white, powder blue or black
marshmallow leather with dyed to
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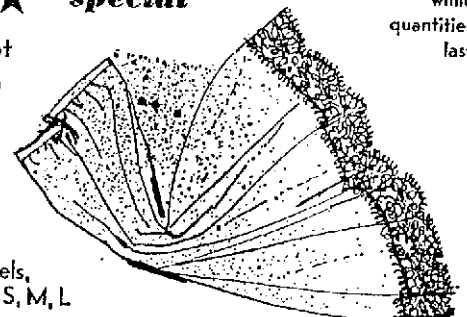
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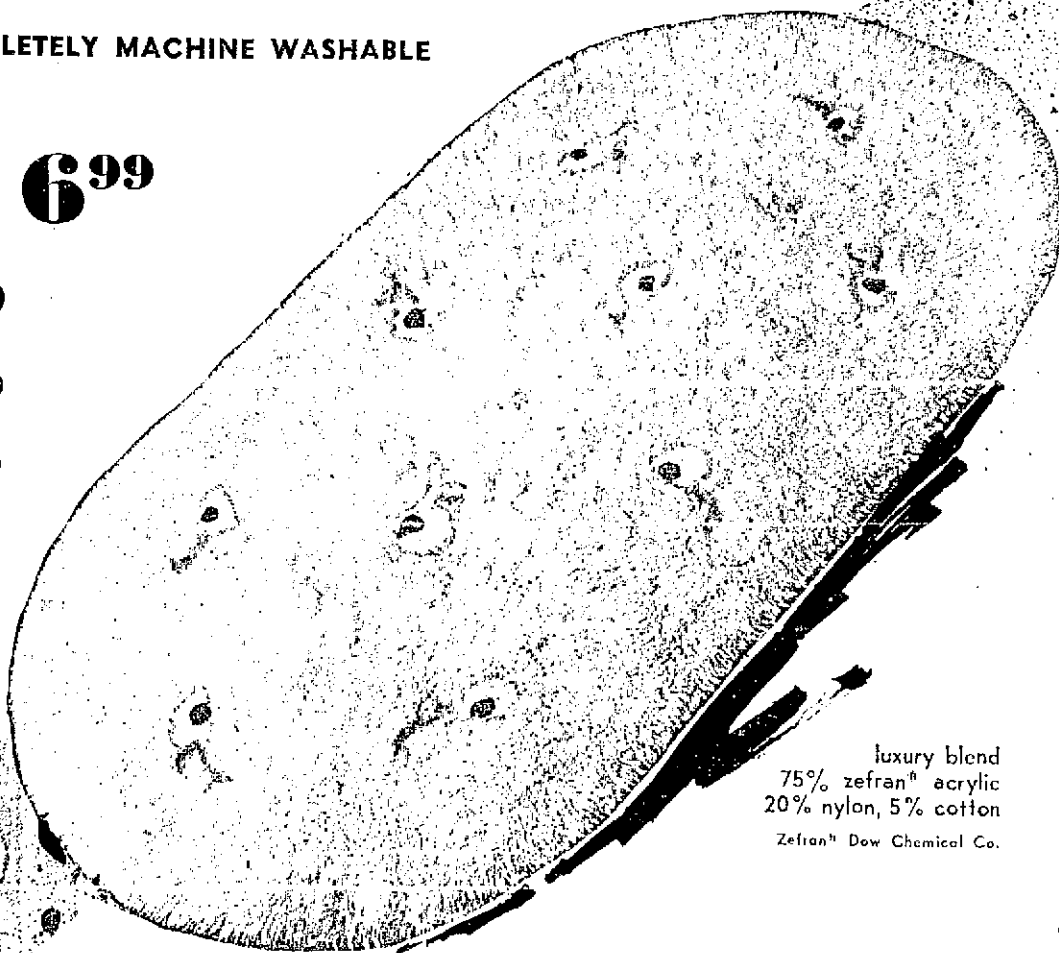
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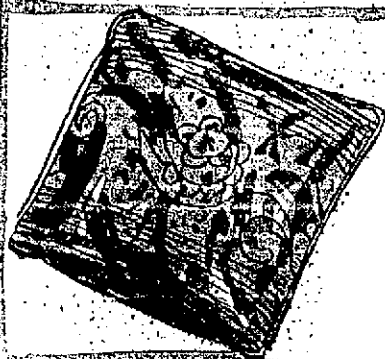
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2.69 each

in a fabulous array of jewel tones

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3.99—72x108" or twin fitted bottom sheets	ea. 2.99
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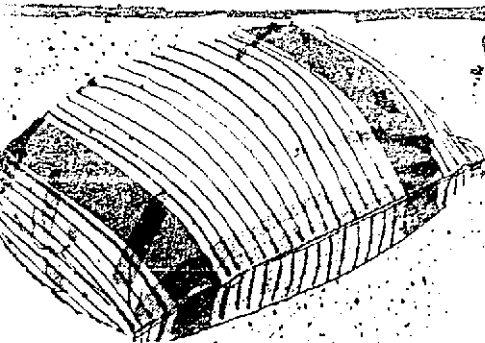
"Rose Duet" matching BLANKETS
reg. 10.98—72x90" 8.98 reg. 17.98—108x90" king 14.98

"Solo Stripe" colorful woven stripes on white, with solid color matching hems; pink, blue, green, maize, beige, lilac and the new bright vivids.

3.49—72x108" or twin fitted bottom	ea. 2.99
4.49—81x108" or double fitted bottom	ea. 3.99
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reg. 10.98—72x90" matching BLANKET	6.98

"Solid Color" luxury percales in soft, dainty, pastels, blue, pink, green, maize, orchid, beige and the deep, bright, vivid, zingy colors of orange flame, raspberry, antique gold, fern green

3.39—72x108" or twin fitted bottom	ea. 2.99	3.69—81x108" or double fitted bottom	ea. 3.39
99c—42x38" cases		89c	
matching BLANKETS in both soft pastels and vivid zingy colors	6.98—72x90" size	5.98	14.98—108x90" king size 10.98



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BED PILLOWS
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reg. 12.99 **10.88**
21x27" cut size
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rose print, Dacron[®] filled
COMFORTERS

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Pink, blue or lilac rose
sprays on heavy white
french crepe; solid color
back—non-allergenic
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2-pc. corduroy sets, half
boxer slacks, angel top
many colors, 2, 3, 4 sizes
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cotton; outstanding value
3-6x, reg. 5.99 **3.99**
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Fashionable little furs

- Natural Norwegian Blue Fox shrugs — \$66
- Dyed Squirrel stoles — \$89 to \$149
- Black dyed Broadtail jacket, natural ranch Mink collar \$269
- Dyed Sheared Muskrat jackets, Ranch or Pastel mink collars — \$299

Fur Salon, second floor, Long Beach
many of these furs are at Lakewood and Huntington Park

**SPECIAL CREDIT TERMS WITH UP TO
A YEAR AND A HALF TO PAY**

*Emba trademark, all furs labeled to show country of origin
all furs plus federal tax

Columbia



Columbia



**MEN'S SHOP
PRE-CHRISTMAS**

Sale

**WASHABLE WOOL
PLAID ROBES**

while quantities last

11.88

95% wool, 5% nylon in
beautiful plaids — sizes S,
M, L, XL, street floor

save now on gifts
he'll go for

Sanforized cotton
PAJAMAS

while they last

2.49

prints and solids in
wanted coat style

completely washable **WOOL PLAID SHIRTS**
light and dark combinations, S, M, L, XL

5.88

BIG SAVINGS ON MEN'S HOLIDAY DRESS-UP SUITS

★ ★ ★ ★ *special*

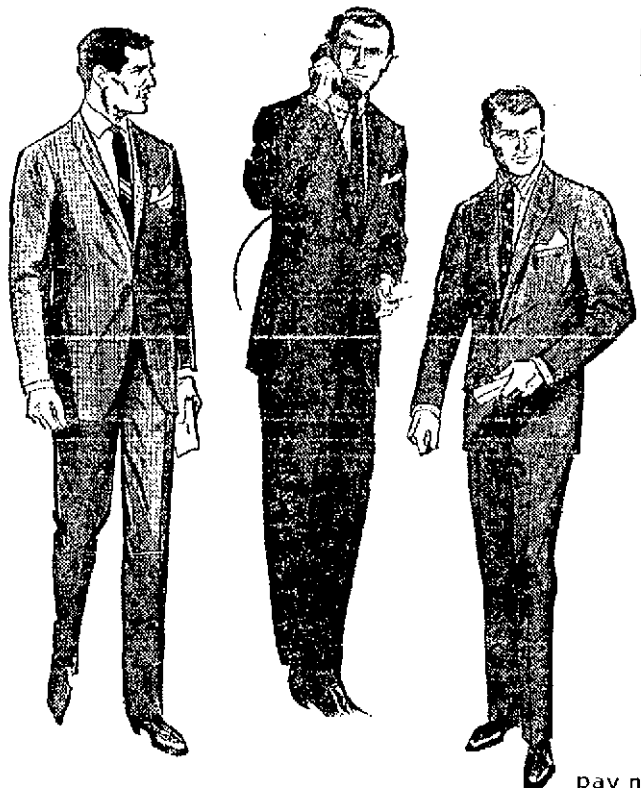
BRADBURY SUITS

a fine group from our regular stock

\$55 to \$65 Suits

while they last

\$38



fine all wool worsteds in assorted pat-
terns and colors. Regulars, longs and
shorts. Early selection is advisable.

pay nothing 'til Feb. '64 — then just \$5 a month

BUY NOW AND SAVE PAY NOTHING 'TIL FEB. '64

LONG BEACH, PACIFIC AT 1st. — LAKEWOOD CENTER

HUNTINGTON PARK — OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

FREE PARK AND SHOP — LINCOLN PARK GARAGE

Columbia

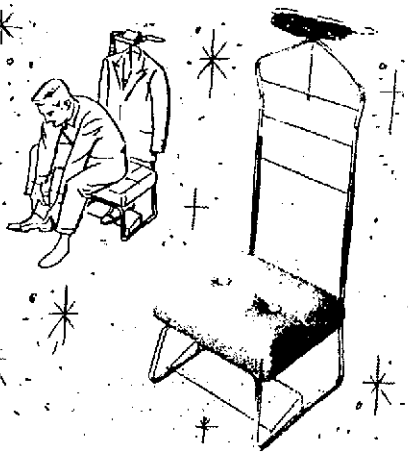
THE 1963 GIFT GUIDE

sunday, december 1st. 1963

Independent, Press-Telegram



EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



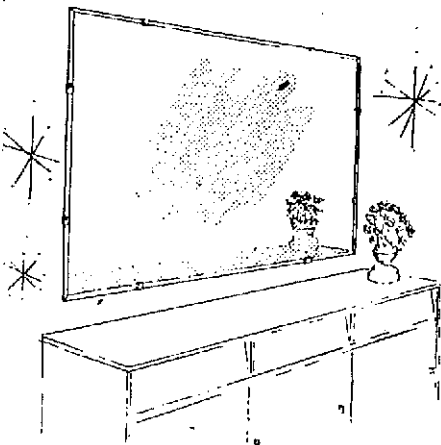
For a Man's Christmas **PEARL-WICK VAL-O-SFAT**. A unique valet stand and chair combined... holds all his clothes neatly—has a place for everything. Handsome brass stand with upholstered stain-proof cushion. Colors: Black, white, brown \$18.95. **MULLEN AND BLUEETT**, Lakewood Center. Phone 654-7333.



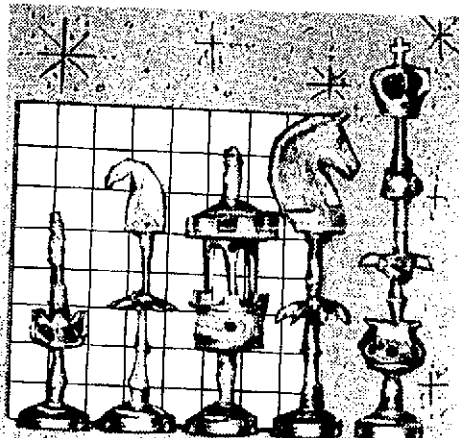
KUTANI SAKE SET. Beautifully designed in the traditional Japanese Manner. Also Imari Plates, Japanese dolls, Kutani tea sets, musical jewelry boxes, Byobu screens, wall scrolls, tea cups, lacquerware. Free Exquisite gift wrapping. **AZUMA GIFT SHOP**, 2070 Santa Fe, Long Beach. HE 7-4005. Open evenings 'til Christmas.



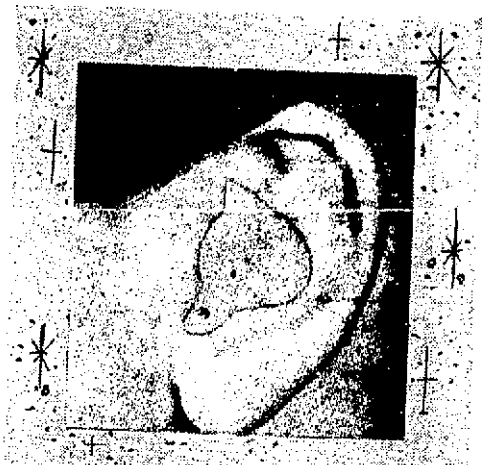
\$43.00 plus tax & trade-in **UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER**. Standard office keyboard, keyset tabulator. FREE carrying case. Save up to \$100 on our re-conditioned machines. Hermes, Remington, Royal, Smith-Corona, late models. Guaranteed by our repair dept. Low monthly terms. Buy, repair, rent from typewriter specialists. **WYATT'S TYPEWRITER CENTER**, 241 E. Broadway, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. HE 6-4730.



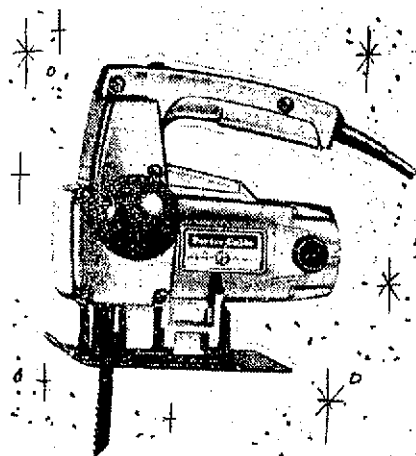
THERE'S EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE in this gift mirror for Christmas. By our special purchase, you may give this Venetian Plate Glass Mirror for only \$19.85! 4-ftx26 inches in size, it is polished on both sides; distortion-free. Edges beveled. This is top quality plate—the only kind you'd want to give. **MARINE GLASS CO.**, 1335 Magnolia, HE 7-7471.



A fine Christmas Gift. The **SCOTT-MITCHELL CLASSIC CHESS SET**, will be a source of timeless pleasure for the leisure hours. Each piece carefully hand finished in heavy 18 Kt. Gold and Silver plate, oxidized for permanence that will not require polishing. With beautiful mahogany finish chest. \$195.00. Other chess sets from \$3.00 up. At **BELCHER & SCHACHT**, 251 Long Beach Blvd., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. HE 6-9663.



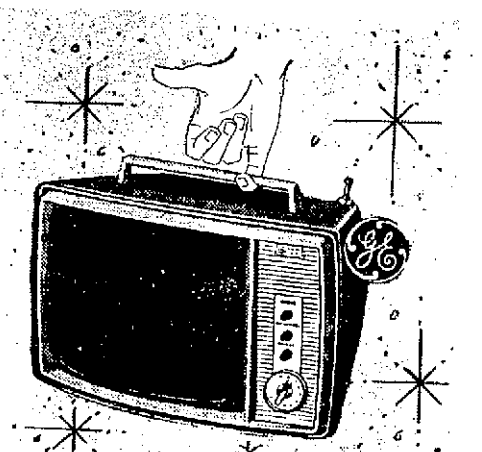
SENSATIONAL SECRET EAR... Imagine—an electronically designed Hearing Aid—which is individually molded to fit all in the ear—no batteries to replace—no wires—no cords—no external devices of any kind—almost invisible. **ACOUSTICON OF LONG BEACH**, 207 E. 4th St., downtown Long Beach. HE 2-8961.



BAYONET SAW by PORTER-CABLE... A must for every workshop... Does a wide range of sawing jobs from intricate inside curve cutting to big straight line cutting operation in WOOD & METAL. Reg. \$54.95—Fantastic values at only \$39.95. Also drastically reduced, power saws, sanders, drills & planes. **PACIFIC COAST HARDWARE**, 122 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. HE 2-5483.



AN IMPORT WINE... the ideal holiday gift for those with discriminating taste. Choose from a large selection of wines from countries around the world. Many in beautifully designed decanters and bottles. Specially gift-wrapped... from \$1.50 to \$20.00. **DARBY'S WINE MART**, 1430 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach. Hours: 11:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sunday: 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. GE 0-3300.



A WONDERFUL FAMILY GIFT, this G.E. 12 lb. personal portable TV is so light a child can carry it with ease, and it provides big screen entertainment... at a small price. Etched circuit board guaranteed for life. \$99.95. At **BURK'S**, 356 Long Beach Blvd., and 5372 Long Beach Blvd. Both stores open evenings 'til 9. Downtown store open Sunday noon 'til 9.

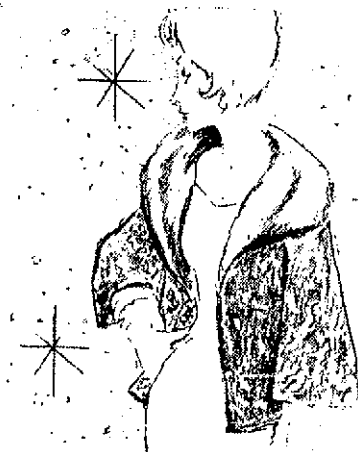
KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



A RAVISHING RARITY: MORNING LIGHT MINK. Quietly spectacular look, a crescent-collared coat in a young length . . . The blue beige Morning Light is one of the great natural color rarities. EMBA Mink, of course, the world's most desired. FRANK HILL & SON, 3316 E. Broadway. GENEVA 8-8572. Hours 9:00 to 5:30. Evenings by appointment.



FRANK HILL & SON, 3316 EAST BROADWAY, for 35 years has been giving their friends and customers the finest quality and the latest styles in selected furs. Use our layaway to get the style and furs of your choice. Open 9:00 to 5:30. Call GENEVA 8-8572 for evening appointments.



THE CHRISTMAS FUR TREE that she sees in sugar plum dreams has fur for tinsel, fur for trimming. And under its branches, your Christmas surprise for the lady. Our choice selections feature prime pelts in everything from little remembrances to unforgettable, lavish extravaganzas. FRANK A. HILL & SON, 3316 E. Broadway.



Pamper her with the world's most precious present. Give her a FUR this Christmas. You simply can't go wrong when it comes to fur, let the experts at FRANK A. HILL AND SON be your guide. 3316 E. Broadway, Long Beach.



GLIMMERING, SHIMMERING FURS, a boa or a belt, a stole or a slim coat! I'd welcome any shape and size as long as it's fur. There's nothing like fur for making a woman feel fabulous. We offer years of long experience as expert furrier to assist you in this all important choice. FRANK A. HILL & SON, 3316 E. Broadway.



Trim the tree with FUR FOR HER! If this is the year of the Mink Coat, any one of our superb collection will leave her breathless and go on to last almost a lifetime. Trust us to advise, assist and suggest wisely. We've a wealth of experience to guide you at FRANK A. HILL & SON, 3316 E. Broadway.



The young dash and definite line in natural Mink EMBA radiance is an illumination of elegance in the world's most desirable mink; EMBA from America. The beauty strategy is called "Soft-Lighting." FRANK HILL & SONS, 3316 E. Broadway. For evening appointments phone GENEVA 8-8572.



Among the superb natural colors of EMBA mink are these misted delicacies of blue and lavender and these luminous beiges and cell colors that are being discovered with delight. The ideal gift that will forever say "Thank you." FRANK HILL & SON, 3316 E. Broadway. Phone GENEVA 8-8572.



The radiance of youth is noted in the subtle lights that are sweeping the mink world . . . the pale, gentled colors which parallel in fur the tender paleness of the new look in beauty. Illustrated is the natural mink cape-coat. FRANK HILL & SONS, 3316 E. Broadway. GENEVA 8-8572.

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



HALF AND LARGE SIZE HAND KNIT COAT SWEATERS, 100% virgin wool or orlon, in white, black, beige, rose, aqua, pink navy blue holiday colors, Lares thread brand trim, Self-embroidered floral detail, sizes 38 to 46, only \$11.98; sizes 48 to 54, from \$11.98; others \$9.98 to \$35.98. MODERN WOMAN, 436 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, 5245 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.



TALLER THAN AVERAGE . . . Italian inspired peignoir and gown set . . . double nylon sheer rose trim in Beige, Black, Pink or Blue. Set, \$25.99. Come see our fantastic array of glamorous ultra feminine holiday lingerie, SHELLEY'S TALL SHOP, 715 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, HE 5-0071.



You'll love the luxurious look as well as the price of these stunning, laminated, LOOP SOUFFLE COATS. Luxuriously lightweight, wonderfully warm, Eggshell white in sizes to fit 1 thru 20. Regularly \$48, specially priced at only \$38. Sold only at the ZUKORS DOWNTOWN Long Beach Store, 235 Pine Ave. Open Every Eve. Till 9.



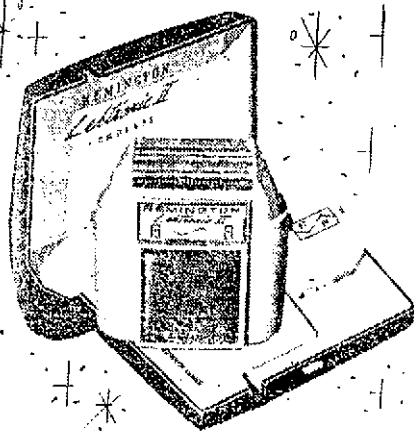
All-wool, fully lined pants in beautiful pastels and dark shades, regular, TALL or short sizes. Also stretch pants with stirrups. Regularly 12.95, now 8.99. Italian mohair sweaters to match priced from 11.95. CAREER GIRL for Sportswear, corner 1th and Focus DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH HE 5-445



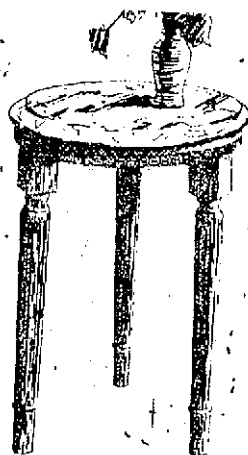
The most elegant of all Gifts! EMMA MINK JACKETS and COATS in all the newest fashion lengths. Double fur collar and deep turn back cuffs. A large collection of capes and stoles, or furs made to order. Fur collared Cashmere Sweaters from \$37.50. SURFAS FURS, 1225 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Phone HE 7-3748. Open every till 9.



THE CAPRICIOUS CAPRI . . . from the fabulous world of our very own Coquettes and all dressed up for the holidays. Get ready to glow for your at home occasions in white lake fur accenting gold lame, pink, powder blue or white satin. Just perfect to wear or to give, and only 4.99. C.H. BAKER, 325 Pine Ave., Downtown; 5213 No. Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, Los Altos, 2112 Bellflower Blvd.



Be kind to your man this year with a REMINGTON CORDLESS ELEKTRONIC shaver, with 2 kinds of power. Exclusive - the only shaver of its kind. Shaves with or without a cord, rechargeable, too! Only 21.77 at AMERICAN JEWELERS, 35 Pine Ave. or LAINES JEWELERS, 17 Pine Ave. Open a charge account today.



MARBLE-TOPPED CIGARETTE TABLE in fruitwood or antique white and gold. Stands 18" high. Brass filigree sets off 14" round marble top with air of elegance. Regular \$19.95 . . . now \$14.95 at DAVIS FURNITURE, 1975 Long Beach Blvd. HInlock 6-2747.

dreamy Gifts

An international collection of COUTURIER FASHIONS await your selection for "Your Lady" at our 3 convenient locations: RICKY'S in Compton, 735 E. Compton Blvd., in Los Angeles, 150 Santa Barbara Plaza, in Downey, 8450 E. 2nd St.

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



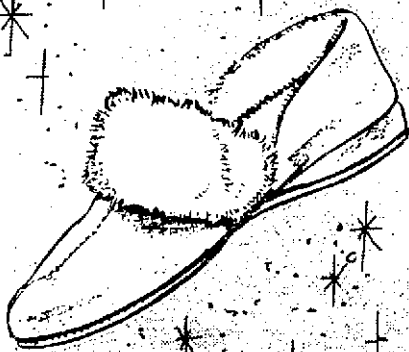
A JO-KAYE ORIGINAL, 2-piece hand-knitted zephyr yarn knit, designed for comfort, smartness and those who are to look their best. Travels well, packs well and a joy to wear. Sizes 8 to 16, Black & White; Light Blue & White. Also available in Hot Pink, Bone and Light Green. BankAmericard or lay-away welcome. JO-KAYE, 401 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach. Open Eyes, till 9.



3/4 LENGTH SUEDE OR KIDSKIN COATS of soft, supple, genuine imported skins. Hand detailed. Wear with or without self-belt. Suede is water-repellant, soil-resistant. To clean kidskin sponge away soil with soap & water. White, natural and new holiday and pastel shades. Sizes 9 to 16, only \$55. BankAmericard or lay-away welcome. JO-KAYE, 401 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach. Open Eyes, till 9.



CASHMERE AND BLACK FOX FUR—an elegant gift. Genuine fox collar snaps on Bernhard Altmann cashmere sweater. Black cashmere, jeweled buckle and cuff links. Double-lined lace with silk chiffon, \$65. BankAmericard or Lay-away welcome. JO-KAYE, 401 Long Beach Blvd., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. Open eyes, till 9.



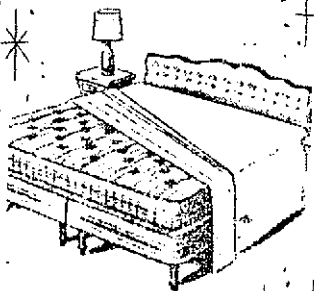
GIVE HIM OUR BEST—and leave the rest to EVANS' finest in men's slipper wear. Pictured—deerskin fleece-lined slippers, \$8.99. Others \$6.99 to \$12.99. Black, brown and natural, soft or hard sole. See the newest arrival, "Cherry Patent Mule" by Evans at \$9.99. INNES SHOES, 5030 Pepperwood, Lakewood Center, ME 3-8924.



"Beauty" by Valentine... THE HEART OF FASHION! Gold, silver, black peau-de-soie, black suede. Also black and brown calf, \$14.99. Matching bag available. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, AAAA to B. INNES SHOES, 5030 Pepperwood, Lakewood Center, ME 3-8924.



She'll be foot-deep in cuddly comfort in the adorable "WHITE POODLE." Only \$7.99, available in sizes 5 to 10. Come and see the wonderful array of party shoes, casual shoes and the complete selection of gift items for everyone on your shopping list. INNES SHOES, 5030 Pepperwood, Lakewood Center, ME 3-8924.



Special KING SIZE BED ensemble includes • Full 6x7 King size interspring mattress • Matching King Size box spring • 10 Hollywood legs • King size headboard • 2 Pillows, 72"x84" of luxurious comfort. Complete Price \$79.00 DISCOUNT BEDDING, 45411 Lakewood Blvd., TO 6-8503.



A FUN FUR ACCESSORY! In an instant it's a neck-line décolletage, a scarf, draped hat, an ascot or shawl. The hidden clips are the secret. The fur is Marten, Sable or all colors of Mink. From \$58, plus fed. tax. Year to pay. No carrying or service charge. Also layaways. BankAmericards welcome. FURS BY DAVID, 303 East Third St., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, HE 7-7111.

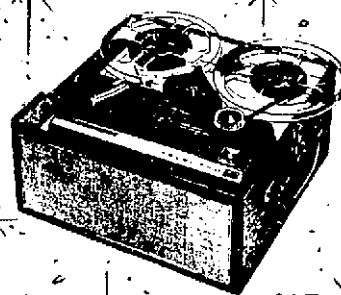


Give her a fashion WIG... a gift of fun and fashion. 100% imported human hair in 70 exciting shades... and styling is available in our wig store. Specially priced from \$79.30. Shop Mon. and Fri. nights to 8 p.m. Other days 10 to 6. DU BARRY'S WIGS, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 250 Long Beach Blvd., HE 5-8588, Huntington Park, 6522 Pacific, LU 3-4715.

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



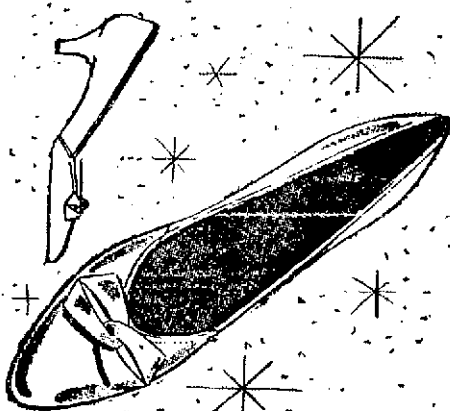
SURPRISE HER WITH A GIFT OF FUR. Elegant mink stoles, capes, jackets, coats in all the newest fashion shades or luxurious fur-trimmed cashmere sweaters by Dalton or Bernhard Altmann. Elegant fox or mink collared, hand-picked for beauty and value. Year to pay. No carrying or service charge. Also layaways - Bankamericards welcome. **FURS by DAVID**, 203 East Third St., HE 7-7111, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. Open nites 'til Christmas.



This fine **TELECTRO TAPE RECORDER**... made by Emerson Radio... is just one of many fine recorders featured at the **ESTERN CO.**, 33-44 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach & Chapman at Valley View in Garden Grove. We feature a complete line of Stereo, Hi-Fi, Television and radios. That's our business for 16 years. GE 4-9415... in Garden Grove, TW 3-8589.



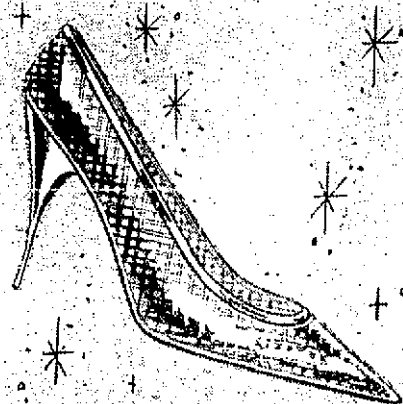
TALL capri sets in a mad cotton print of cocoa, black, brown and white... the pants reverse from a solid black to match the top... just one from a large selection of holiday fashions for the **TALL** figure. Sizes 8 through 20. Over shirt, 6.98. Reversible pants, 9.98. **TALLER GIRL SHOP**, 350 Long Beach Blvd, HE 6-1690.



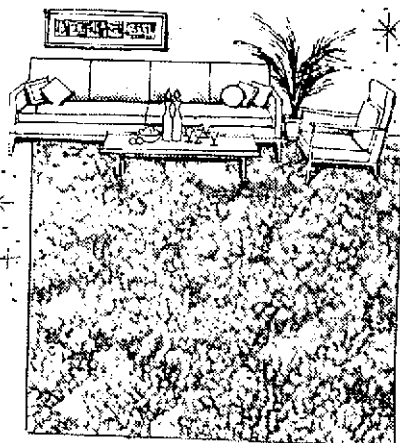
She'll be dressed yet... **COMPLETELY COMFORTABLE**... in this marvelous fitting dress shoe with a smart beautifully shaped walking heel. Available in black kid, black suede, black patent and navy kid. \$14.99. **FREE** Park & Shop. **EXCLUSIVE NATURALIZER SHOE STORE**, 454 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, HE 6-3330.



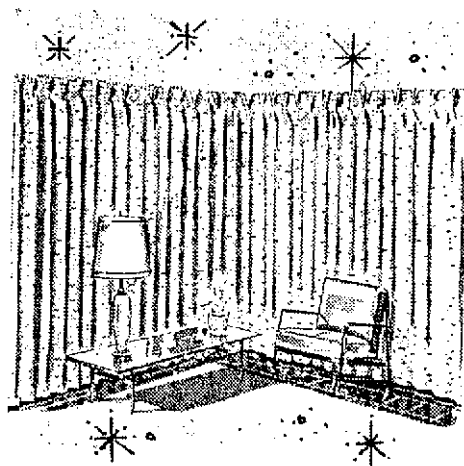
KATE GREENAWAY - snow white cotton poplin a-flutter with soft pressed pleats. I Pop my bright redingote over it. White with red, 3 to 6x, \$11.98 - 7 to 14, \$12.98. See many other famous brand names for girls and boys at **THE HOBBY HORSE**, 5237 Hazelbrook, Lakewood.



NETWORK NEWS... **GOLD MESH** Reg. 11.98 8.99. The most exciting new look of glitter to accent your holiday wardrobe... the dazzling network of gold mesh... seen here in our elegantly sleek classic pump with gently rounded throat and slim high heel. And look twice at the price... it's true! **C. H. BAKER**, 325 Pine Ave., Downtown; 5215 No. Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, Los Altos, 2112 Bellflower Blvd.



CARPET YOUR HOME FOR CHRISTMAS... for beauty, warmth and comfort. Quality carpets in Wool, Nylon, Acrylic and Cotton... long wearing... beautiful colors and textures from America's leading carpet mills. \$7.77 sq. yd. installed with 50-cz. padding. **BILL HARLOW RUGS & CARPETS**, 340 E. 4th St., Long Beach, HE 2-2221.

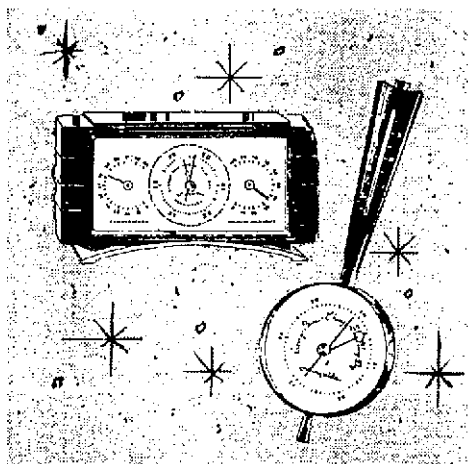


A GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY... 10 feet of window draperies. We measure, sew and install double hemmed, French pleated custom made draperies for your home. 16 yds. of material is fun folded on Kirsch custom traverse rods with lead weights. 6 widths. Fast delivery! Only \$39.95. **ALAN'S DRAPERIES**, 1400 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., HE 2-6415. Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9.



A GAY ARRAY OF LINGERIE... Now is the time to think of Intimate Apparel for a lovely Christmas Gift. We carry a full line of Girdles, Brassieres, Hostess Gowns and Robes. **FREE GIFT WRAP**. Use your Bankamericard or Layaway. **EVE LYNN'S BRA SHOP**, 3842 Atlantic Ave., L. B. (Bixby Knolls), GA 7-5525. Open every night 'til Christmas.

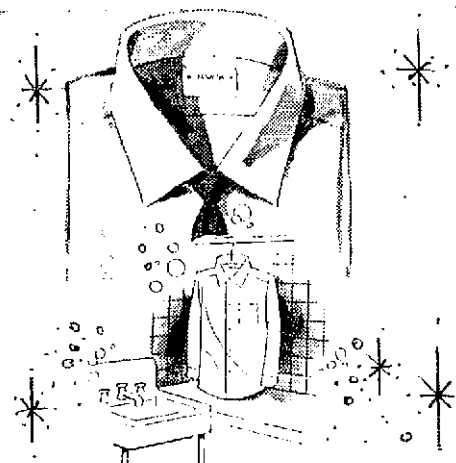
KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



AIRGUIDE BAROMETERS AND THERMOMETERS make it fun to keep "Weatherwise." Traditional and contemporary models in Mahogany, Walnut and Fruitwood add a touch of beauty to home or office. **IMPERIAL HARDWARE**, 437 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown.



"SCULPTURED GRAPE" by Metlox, an outstanding new dinnerware achievement in a superior earthenware. This carved and hand painted pattern is in rich combinations of Green, Blue and Brown tones. The heirloom of tomorrow. 16 pc. Starter Set \$29.95. **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237, Downtown Long Beach.



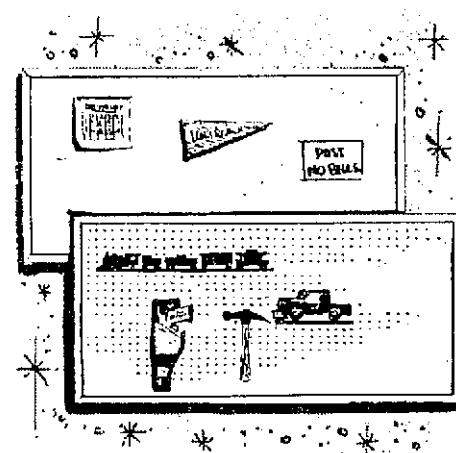
ARROW DECTOLENE never needs ironing—not even a little bit. Silken-smooth 100% Dacron Polyester tricot dries wrinkle-free within 2 hours. Outlasts 3 ordinary shirts. Half sleeves \$7.95, Long sleeve convertible cuff \$8.95. **HONEYWELL & CARPENTER**, 539 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



"GRACE" The elegant new pattern of fine china by Syracuse. A rich design of platinum and gold bands in the "Carolina" shape. In combination of strength of body and hardness of glaze, Syracuse China is without equal in the world. 5 pc. place setting \$20.95. **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237, Downtown Long Beach.



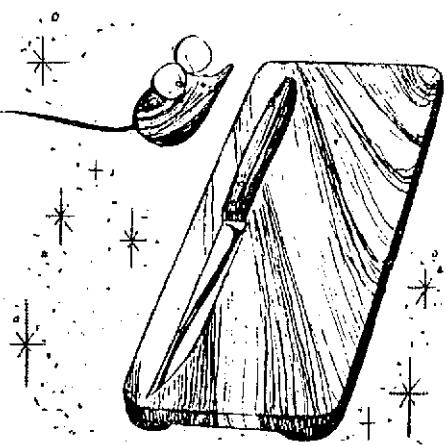
PEPPERMILL SETS by Ohle Thompson. Beautiful gourmet pieces for gift-giving. Unusual sets finished in hand rubbed walnut, mahogany, maple and ebony. A conversation piece on any table. The set \$10.95 to \$11.95 at **IMPERIAL HARDWARE**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237, Downtown.



BULLETIN BOARD or PEG BOARD . . . 24"x48", \$2.49. Makes an ideal gift for any boy or girl. Keeps finger prints, etc. off the walls, too! Constructed of finest quality materials to give you a value that will last. **BERGSTROM'S PLYWOOD, INC.** ME 3-0793, 9415 Rosecrans (Just east of Lakewood Blvd.).



PERSONALIZE YOUR FRONT DOOR with your name on this 18x28 luxurious rubber door mat. Red, green, blue or black with ivory letters. A perfect gift for the holidays. 5.95. Wide variety of Christmas gifts at **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237, DOWNTOWN.

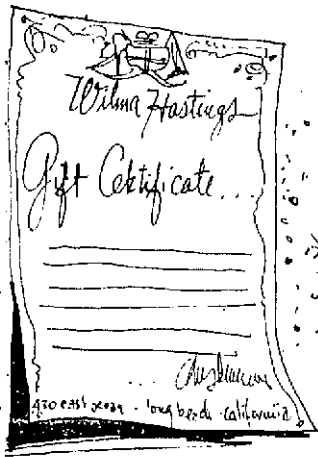


Our own import from Denmark . . . **TEAK CUTTING BOARD WITH KNIFE** . . . \$6.95. Add a tiny mouse for cheese service . . . \$1.00. Distinctive Frank Bros. Gift wrapping at no extra charge. **FRANK BROS.** 2400 Long Beach Blvd., GA 6-1344

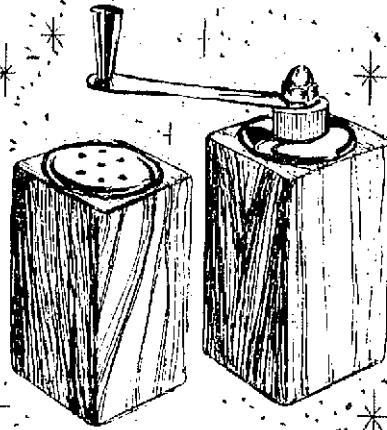


RELIGIOUS GIFTS. Fine selection of Crosses, Medals and Rosaries. An ideal Christmas gift for those you care for. Sterling silver, gold filled or 14K solid gold. **ROTHBERT'S JEWELERS** Open every evening. 201 PINE AVE., Corner of Broadway and Pine, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

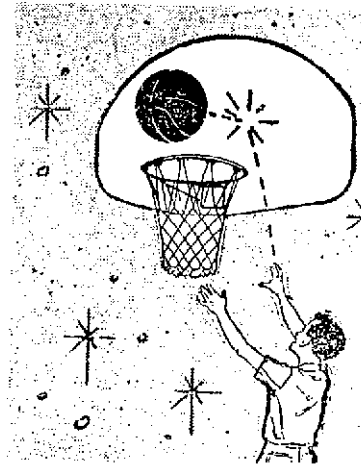
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



GIVE HER the most precious gift of all... greater femininity, self-confidence, a new look, A SMILE. They're all included in a course of instruction at Wilma Hastings. A gift of everlasting beauty... a lifetime of loveliness. Beautifully wrapped Gift Certificates. WILMA HASTINGS FINISHING SCHOOL & FASHION MODELING, 430 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 2-1511, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



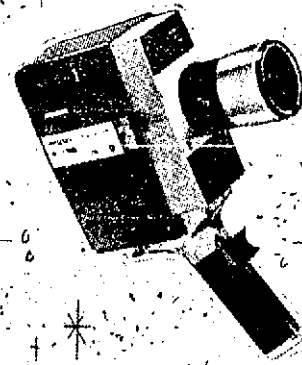
From Frank Bros. "WOODS OF THE WORLD" collection Peppermill and Saltshaker set of solid American walnut, \$5.95. Distinctive Frank Bros. gift wrapping at no extra charge. FRANK BROS., 2400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-13-11.



BASKETBALL BACKBOARD \$5.85. All metal hoop with net \$3.85. Backboard is 3' weather-proof plywood painted with 2 coats of prime paint. Only exterior plywood and glue are used in this "Evanite" backboard. They will not come apart. BERGSTROM'S PLYWOOD, INC., ME 3-0795, 9015 Rosecrans (Just east of Lakewood Blvd.)



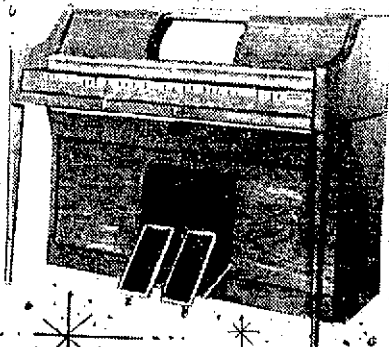
"HARD TO FIT?" Not at Levin's! Extra big and extra tall sizes our specialty. We have a complete line of SUITS, SPORT COATS, SLACKS, JACKETS, SWEATERS, SHIRTS, PAJAMAS, UNDERWEAR and SOCKS. All for the hard to fit extra tall and extra large man. BankAmericards accepted. LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR, 316 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



NEW ARGUS M-1 ZOOM... 8-MM Movie Camera. Now all-electric full power film drive zoom, electric eye. A real beauty. Santa Claus special at... CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. 135-8928.



This beautiful FULL-CARAT BRIDAL ENSEMBLE has 7 diamonds, available in white or yellow gold. Compare at \$700. Now only \$349. No money down, no payments until 1964. Open every evening and Sunday until Christmas. KAY JEWELERS, 319 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, and 5708 Lakewood Blvd., in Lakewood Center.



PIANOLA... the piano you've been waiting for, the spinet that is a player-piano. Not just one piano, the remarkable Pianola is actually "two." It will give your family and friends years of joy. Hundreds of other pianos to choose from, too. MR. PIANO, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., just north of the traffic circle. 434-9987.



CALIFORNIA FRUIT PACKS... If you care enough to send the best—there is a difference! Come in and taste the quality of the finest fruits obtainable. Packed fresh daily right here at the most interesting shop in town! DESERT DATE & GIFT CO., 226 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. HE 7-7928. Only the best!

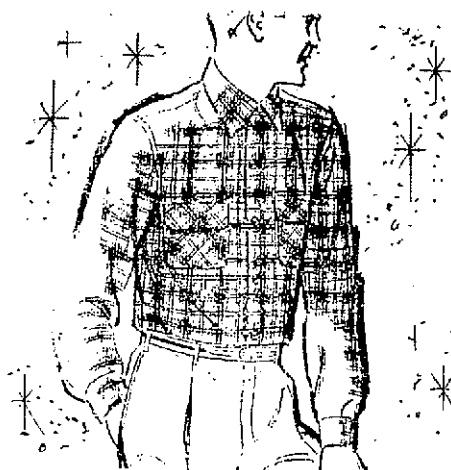


FOR DAD'S HOBBY SHOP—This SUPER RANGE UNIT is wonderful for full-range shopwork. It welds, cuts, heats, brazes and solders. A reg. \$132.00 value. Good with this ad thru Dec. 23 for only \$89.95. Use your BANKAMERICARD. Oxygen & acetylene cylinders now available for purchase. No demurrage charges. At L.B.W.S., 1629 W. Anaheim, Long Beach. HE 7-2218.

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



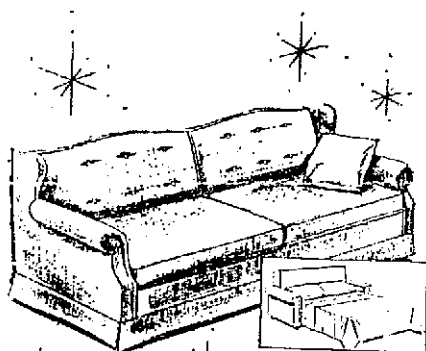
6-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO. The perfect Christmas Gift for everyone. Advertised in Life Magazine. Complete with case, battery and earphone. Regular price \$24.95. Our special price for you, \$12.50. CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, 435-8928.



PENDLETON SHIRTS. Nothing would please him more on Christmas morning. We carry an outstanding selection of all kinds of plaid and checks in all the newest wanted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL-XXL and Longs. Boys' Sizes 10-20. Moderately priced from \$12.99 to \$14.95. BankAmericards accepted. LEVINS MEN'S WEAR, 316 Pine Ave.



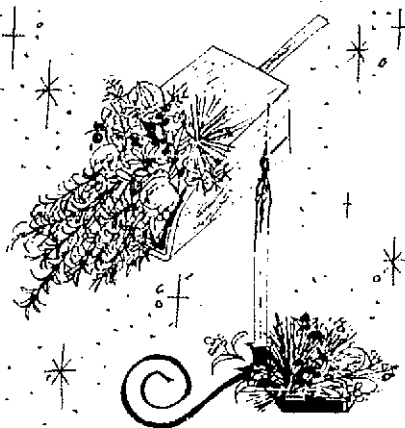
Man's or Lady's 17-JEWEL BULOVA. Unsurpassed for style, value and performance. Smart modern style watches with unbreakable mainspring. Dainty lady's dress watch or man's rugged waterproof. Your choice \$24.95. No money down, terms to suit. KAY JEWELERS, 319 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH or 5208 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center. Open every evening and Sunday 'Til Christmas.



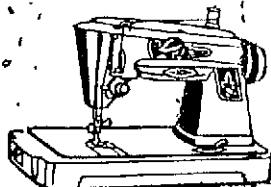
Over 100 Genuine Simmons Hide-A-Beds are displayed at the unique Sleep Shoppe. Specialists in Simmons products. Illustrated is one of the Provincial styles available . . . and ready for delivery. Each Simmons Hide-A-Bed is equipped with a luxurious Simmons mattress. Prices start at \$159.95. The SLEEP SHOPPE, 5th and Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.



Beautiful Gift for any home . . . AVON SWIVEL ROCKER, with the New "Futorian" look, covered in soft vinyl in your choice of four colors. Only \$69.95. Also available in recliner at only \$99.95. HERRON'S FURNITURE, 4131 Orange Avenue, just north of Carson, Long Beach, CA 90801.



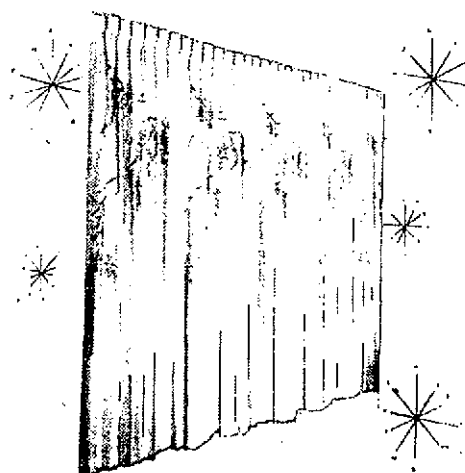
A lovely gift for the home . . . FLEMISH FLORALS by Jean Ballin . . . luscious blooms mingled in artistic confusion with tiny blossoms and berries, hand-antiqued and gilded by a special process to give an old world look . . . wooden scoop \$10.95, candle holder \$9.50. A large selection. For the unique and unusual in gifts and decor . . . SCAND ASIA, 994 Redondo near 10th Street, GE 49524. Open evenings 'Til Christmas.



When you give a SINGER you give the best. This SLANT-O-MATIC zig-zag with the exclusive Slant needle lets you see better, sew better. Gives you zig-zag stitching at its smoothest. Little or no down payment, low at \$5 a month. SINGER SEWING CENTERS, 644 Pine Ave., Downtown; 4488 Atlantic, Bisby Knolls; 17424 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

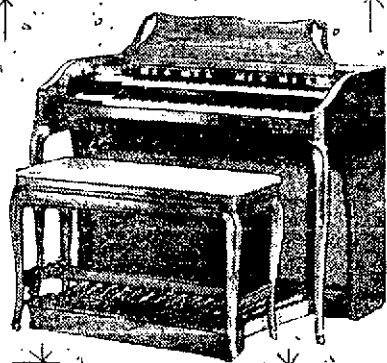


LET US PLAY SANTA CLAUS and deliver a GULBRANSEN PIANO—a genuine investment in musical happiness for years to come! A variety of styles with rich tonal quality built by master craftsmen. Full 88 notes, fallboard, 3 pedals, 8-ply pin block, choice of finishes—From \$645. ORGAN & PIANO CENTER, 400 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2271.

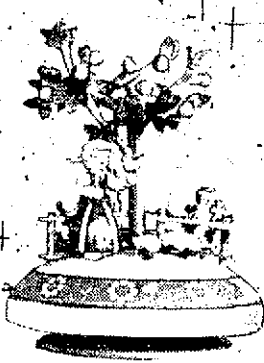


CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES by Willbanks. Imagine your home with lovely new draperies in time for holiday entertaining, and the pleasure and pride you'll enjoy for years to come. Order now for Christmas, we do the entire job. Finest quality, lowest prices and widest selection at WILLBANKS DRAPERY FACTORY-WAREHOUSE, 1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill. Appointments. GE 4-0901.

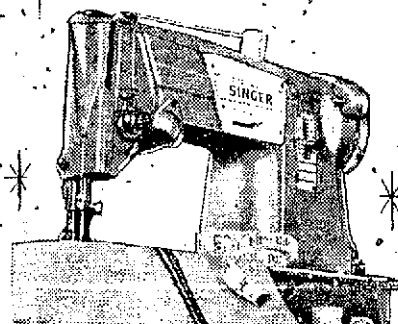
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



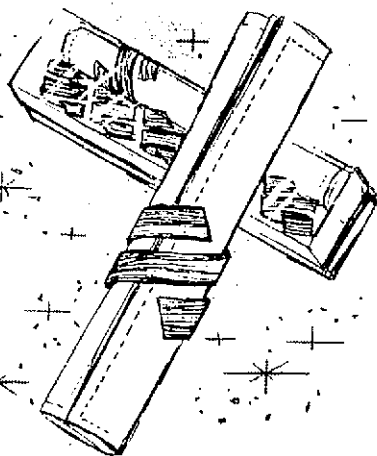
This exquisite Hammond Self-Contained organ has an acoustically engineered tone cabinet built in, yet it takes up no more floor space than a desk. Millions of tone colors that will never go out of tune plus all the Hammond exclusives. Comes in many styles and hand-rubbed finishes. \$2615 in mahogany. F.O.B. Factory. **HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS** of Long Beach, 2188 Lakewood Blvd. (just north of the Traffic Circle). GE 9-0918.



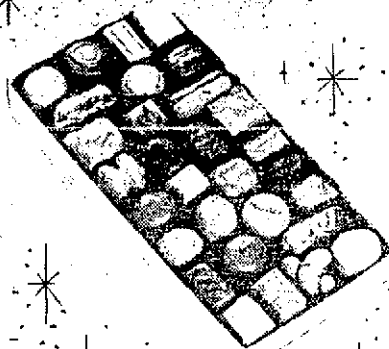
HAND-CARVED MUSIC BOXES . . . from West Germany with Swiss movements. Detailed scenes of country and market place life, all elegantly decorated. From 17.50, just one of the many outstanding decor items now available including Christmas trees at **PARK NURSERY**, 3842 E. 10th, Long Beach. Open every evening until 9 P. M.



Give her a **SINGER CHRISTMAS** with this basic zig zag at a budget price. Sew patches, mend stronger than strong. Makes everyday sewing simple. Smooth straight stitching, too. Little or no down payment. Payments low as \$5 a month. **SINGER SEWING CENTERS**, 644 Pine Ave., Downtown; 4488 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls; 17424 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.



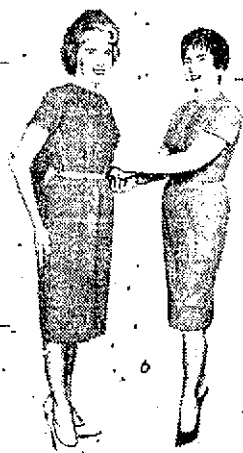
OUR OWN IMPORT . . . from DENMARK . . . Tiny wood swirl Napkin Rings. Set of six, gift boxed. \$2.50. Distinctive Frank Bros. Gift wrapping at no extra charge. **FRANK BROS.**, 2400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-1311.



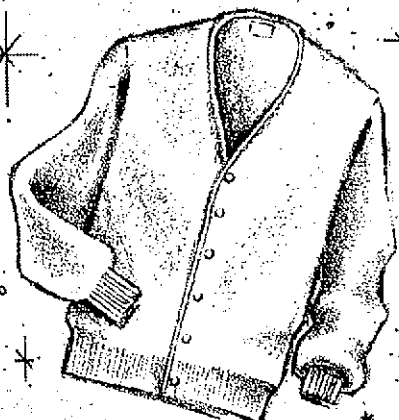
LUSCIOUS, KITCHEN-FRESH fine chocolates from Van de Kamp's own candy kitchens. Each box contains a fine selection of caramels, creams, nougats and many nut pieces. One-pound box at a special price, \$1.29. Take home a couple pounds for happy holidays. Gift-wrapped with gift card. **VAN DE KAMP'S BAKERIES**, at your neighborhood supermarket.



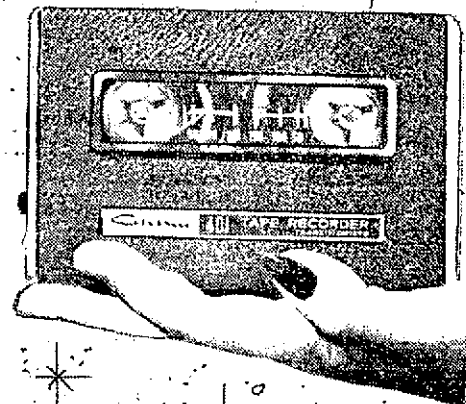
WASTE-KING UNIVERSAL DISHWASHER . . . give her a convertible dishwasher . . . portable now . . . build it in later. Three-way washing action from two full-width, full power wash-arms. Convenient, random loading. Super sanitized 165° water. Five cycle selection. Direct distributor prices and terms . . . the best, of course, **LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCES**, 1712 Lakewood Blvd., Call Kenny, ME 3-6967 or TO 6-3766.



LONG BEACH'S MRS. JACKIE STEVENS is now a size 10 . . . she was a size 16. Over 5 million women have successfully reduced with this service. Phone HENlock 2-2973 or MItcalfe 4-0672 for **FREE** trial treatment and figure analysis. Gift certificates available. **PAT WALKER'S STAUFFER SYSTEM**, 123 E. First St., Long Beach; 1996 Faculty, Lakewood Center.

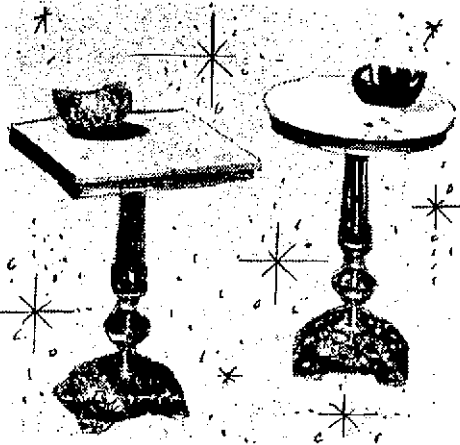


"100% PERUVIAN ALPACA SWEATERS." The perfect gift for him! Nothing beats the luxurious appeal of pure Peruvian alpaca. Expertly knitted and smartly fashioned. Red, white, black, green, gold, brown, tan, and light blue. Sizes S-M-L-XL. A \$25.00 Value. For a reasonable \$16.95. BankAmericards accepted. **LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR**, 316 Pine.

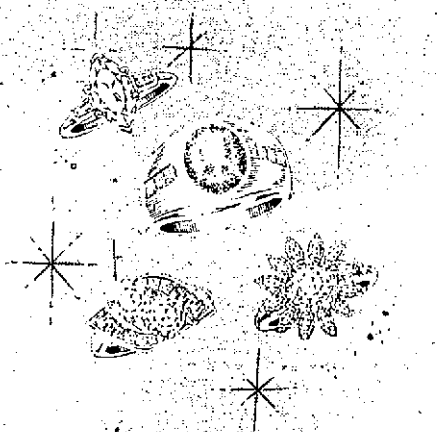


CRAIG 2-SPEED TRANSISTOR TAPE RECORDER. Model TR-108 fully transistorized, battery operated portable, built-in speaker and transistorized amplifier for beautiful tone reproduction. Accessories included. Advertised in Esquire Magazine. Reg. price \$54.95. Santa Claus Special \$44.95. **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach, 435-8928.

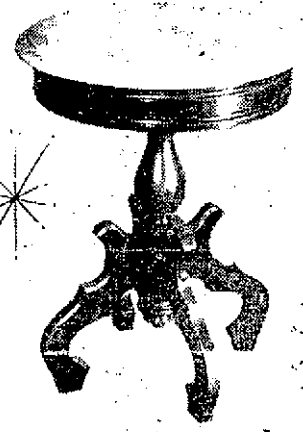
KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



BRASS CIGARETTE TABLES. Beautiful Marble top, graceful Italian brass base 12 inch. Round or 12"x2" square top . . . Only 19.95. **HERRON'S FURNITURE**, 4134 Orange Avenue, just north of Carson, Long Beach, CA 4-8131.



MARQUISE DIAMOND RING in platinum with taper baguette diamonds, \$1325. **Platinum cocktail ring**, large center diamond bordered by 12 marquise diamonds, \$2250. **Twin stone diamond ring** with baguette and round side diamonds, \$1650. **Man's genuine Black Star sapphire ring** with 6 full cut diamonds, \$250. **C. C. LEWIS Jewelry Co.**, 333 Pine Ave.



VICTORIAN CIGARETTE TABLE: The rare beauty of this solid Honduras mahogany table makes it a gift in exceptionally good taste. Carrara marble top adds that extra touch of beauty. Reg. \$24.50 Christmas special . . . \$17.95. **DAVIS FURNITURE**, 1975 Long Beach Blvd HE 6-9747.



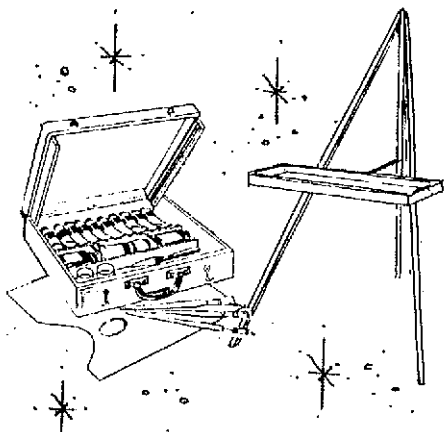
FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL NINETEEN REFRIGERATOR. Newest addition in 1964 to Frigidaire's line is the new 19 Cu. Ft. refrigerator-freezer featuring a low height top shelf and 212 pound bottom freezer with a unique tilt-out door. When the door opens a large frozen food storage basket rolls out automatically. **LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCES**, Frigidaire Headquarters, 17127 Lakewood Blvd. Call Kenny ME 3-6967 or TO 6-3766.



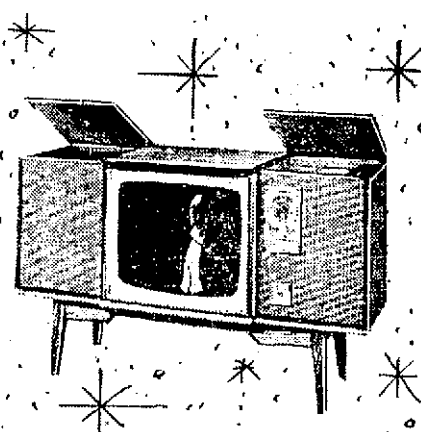
IT'S A WINTER WONDERLAND at Park Nursery. Ornaments & Christmas decoration items from every corner of the earth await your selection. Indoor & outdoor tree lights, candles, toys, imported art objects, exotic gift-wrapped dish gardens, blooming plants & thousands of other glitter & sparkle pieces. Select now while our supply is complete. **PARK NURSERY**, 3842 E. 10th HE 3-7413.



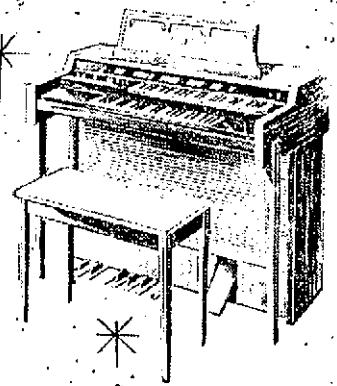
THE AMAZING HONDA "50" . . . is America's smartest two-wheeler, with powerful 50 cc. 4-stroke engine, 5 h. p. The Honda "50" gets up to 200 M.P.G., cruises at 45, is whisper-quiet. Easily carries double. From \$245 on easy terms at **LONG BEACH HONDA**, 5105 Atlantic near Del Amo, and 4528 E. Anaheim at Nimitz. Open evenings 'til 9.



Give many hours of pleasure with a gift of **ART SUPPLIES**. Custom-made mahogany folding easel, over 4' high, large tray. Reg. \$3.85, now \$3.00. Wood sketch box, 14" x 18" with palette, Reg. \$6.50, now \$4.95 (supplies extra). Custom picture framing and gallery. **SAVE 10%-20% on CHRISTMAS CARDS & GIFT WRAPPING**. **SAYLOR ARTISTS SUPPLY CO.**, 430 E. 4th St. **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH** Open Even Till 8 p.m.



Year 'round listening pleasure with this beautiful **EMERSON** 23-inch Self-Contained TV AM, FM Stereo Phono-Radio Combination. Delivers 282 sq. inch viewable area. Auto-brain record changer. Dual 4-speaker stereo sound system. Modern Lo-Buy in choice hardwood veneers. Model 2007. Only \$7.00 per week with your trade in. We sell, We rent, We give fast service. **AA APPLIANCES**, 715 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach, HE 6-3248.



See the completely new **HAMMOND ORGAN SPINET** at \$995. Can never, never get out of tune. Don't let the price mislead you! This is a true Hammond, the largest selling organ in the world, and will give your family a lifetime of pleasure! On display at **HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS OF LONG BEACH**, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., just north of the Traffic Circle, GE 9-0918.

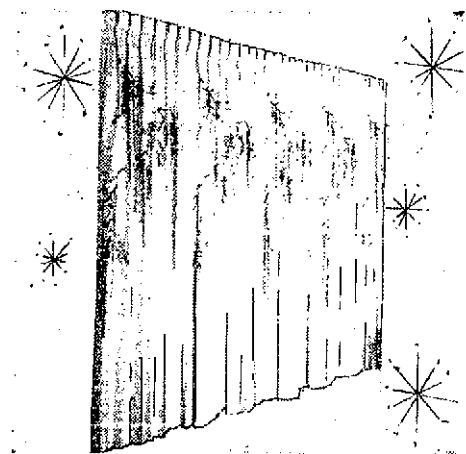
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



A GIFT WITH A FUTURE — Make this the happiest holiday ever for you, your boy or girl with a musical instrument for Christmas. We carry Conn, Olds, Lablanc, Fender, Gibson, Germhardt, plus used band and orchestra instruments. We also carry standard, electric, and classical guitars ranging from \$18.00 and up. **GILMORE MUSIC**, 1935 E. 7th St. Cherry Hill 7-7469.



PROFESSIONALS HAVE SELECTED THIS UNDERWOOD-OLIVETTI as the ideal home typewriter. Features of full-sized office typewriters cleanly designed for easy storage and handling. Choose this low priced Lettera at \$68.00 or the Studio at \$99.50. Both guaranteed by our own service department. **BRICKNELL'S TYPEWRITERS OF LAKEWOOD CENTER**, 5006 Faculty Ave. ME 3-1115. Terms or BankAmericard.



CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES by Willbanks. Imagine your home with lovely new draperies in time for holiday entertaining, and the pleasure and pride you'll enjoy for years to come. Order now for Christmas, we do the entire job. Finest quality, lowest prices and widest selection at **WILLBANKS DRAPERY FACTORY-WAREHOUSE**, 1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill. Appointments, GL 4-0901.



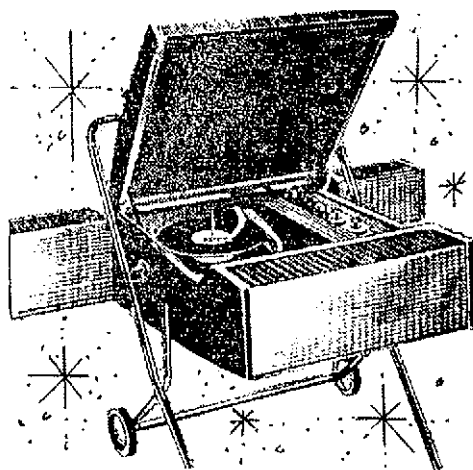
VISIT THE WEST'S most fabulous showroom display of indoor & outdoor Christmas decorations. Specializing in outdoor settings. Hundreds of items for home, church, commercial & organization's use. Dec. hours: Mon., Fri., 9-9; Sat., 9-1. **TAYLOR & SON DECORATING CO.**, 1501 Oregon. HE 3-5691. 1 block west of Magnolia between Pacific Coast Highway and Anaheim.



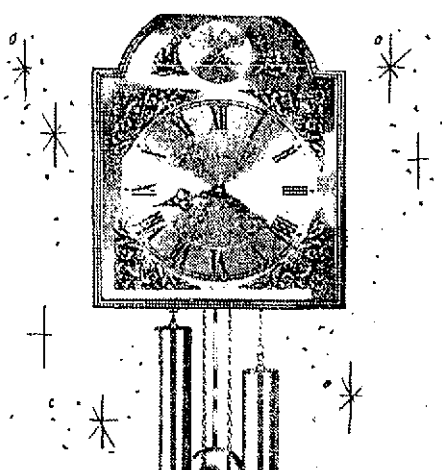
PICTURES MAKE WONDERFUL GIFTS. We have hundreds from which to choose . . . originals and prints . . . with an appropriate frame for your decor. Custom and stock frames to fit any picture. Modestly priced **PICTURE AND FRAME MART**, 1135 Atlantic Ave. (in Bisby Knolls next to Towne Theatre) GA 8-1549.



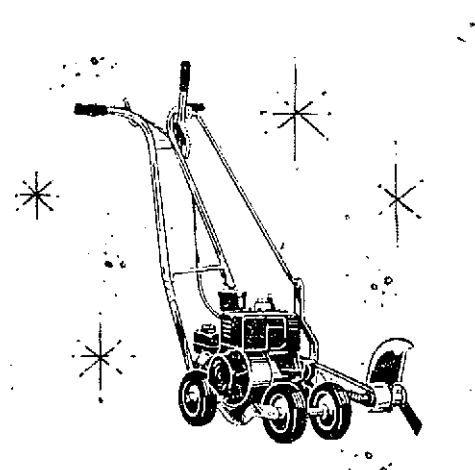
GIVE HER A GIFT she would select herself . . . a **STABER'S GIFT CERTIFICATE** for Beauty Services. Machine or machineless permanents with Proteinized cream, obtainable only at Staber's . . . or cold waves. One price only, \$6.95 complete. Guaranteed work. No appointment necessary! We are definitely NOT a school. **STABER'S FOR BEAUTY**, corner 8th & Locust. HE 6-3957 DOWNTOWN L. B.



A fresh gift idea in Stereo sound . . . The New **MOTOROLA STEREO TROUBADOR** is truly a portable stereo. With automatic changer, 6 speakers and a built-in fold away cart. **THE LEXTER CO.** features a complete line of stereos, color TV's and radios. 3344 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach or Valley View and Chapman Ave., in Garden Grove. Phone GE 4-9415 or TW 3-8589.

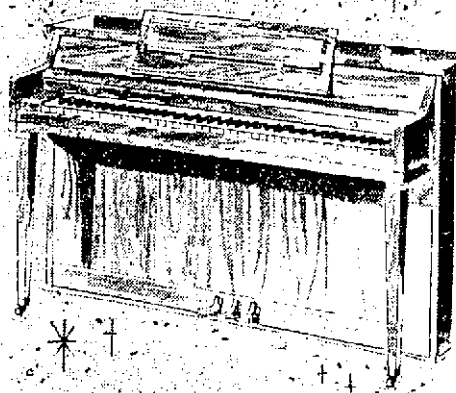


HEIRLOOM STYLE STRIKE CLOCK by Elgin . . . Solid walnut frame. Space saving 1 foot drop, 8-day movement. Dimensions 13 1/2 x 10 1/2. complete selection of grandfather and grandmother clocks, also clocks of all types for every room. Expert watch & clock repairs. **CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE**, 2191 Lakewood Blvd., GE 4-2315

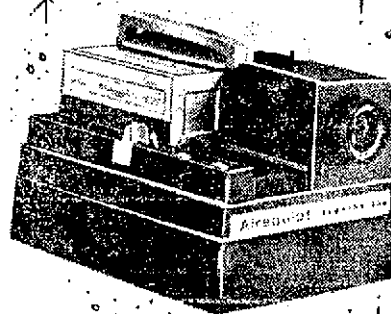


GIVE DAD A McLANE TRIM & EDGER. The gift he will cherish for years to come. Steel construction, 2-hp. Briggs & Stratton engine, 4 wheels, safety clutch. Rides on curb. Adjustable blade cuts and trims at any angle. Only \$66.95. With Recoil Starter \$69.95. BankAmericard, 10% down. Christmas Lay-away. **McLANE'S**, 12819 S. Atlantic, Compton, 7210 Rosecrans, Paramount.

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



THIS COULD BE THE YEAR you give your family a fine piano! There's no better investment in family entertainment... and there's no finer piano selection in all Southern California than right here at HUMPHREYS. A wide range of grands and up-rights... from the incomparable Steinway to the economical Kimball. Minimum down payment, 48-month terms. HUMPHREYS MUSIC COMPANY, 133 East Third Street, Downtown Long Beach.



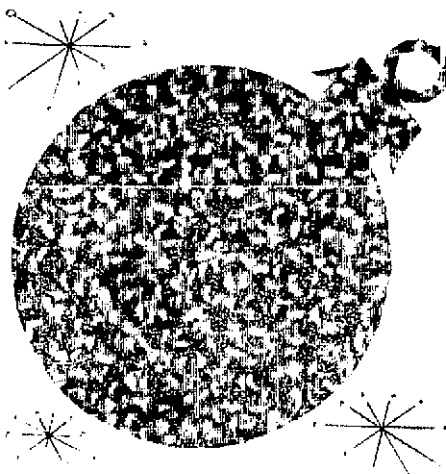
AIREQUIPT. Bright and fully automatic 35-mm projector. The latest and most up-to-date on the market, using the standard metal or the all new economy plastic trays. Priced low on our "Discount Savings With Safety" program. Come in today for a demonstration and have thumb fun with all the new thumb remote control unit. Discount priced at \$79.95 WINSTEAD BROS., 330 Pine Ave. and 2116 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos.



FUZZ HARRIS GIFT CERTIFICATES for Custom Made Clothes... in the latest colors and newest fabrics cut to personal specifications for perfect fit, promises complete comfort and assurance. It will be the most appreciated gift under the tree. Our Gift Certificates priced from 10.00. Men's and Ladies' tailoring. FUZZ HARRIS TAILORS, 132 East Third, HE 7-1106, DOWNTOWN.



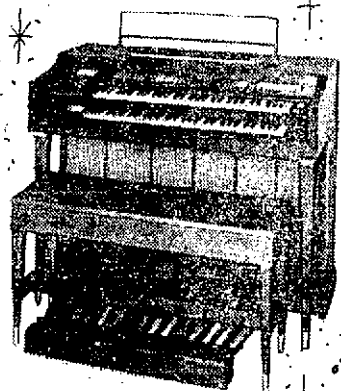
ELECTRIC FOOT MASSAGER that refreshes and invigorates tired, aching feet and legs. Exclusive 30 degree angle lets feet rest naturally while soothing massage eases them. U.L. approved. Pink, Green, or Ivory. Double head \$16.95. Single head \$8.95. DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SHOP, 412 Long Beach Blvd., DOWNTOWN.



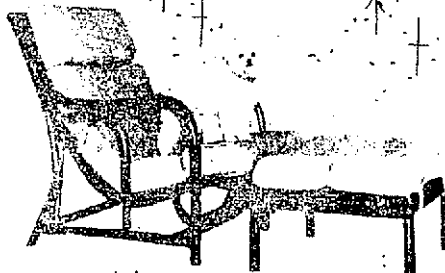
CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON. Spaced by DuPont's 501. A present for your home! Here is the carpet you hear so much about. This carpet resists shedding and fuzzing. Most spills wipe away with a damp cloth. Sparkling clear colors. Two level texture. A real sturdy back. \$5.95 square yard. WILBANKS, 1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill, CA 90901.



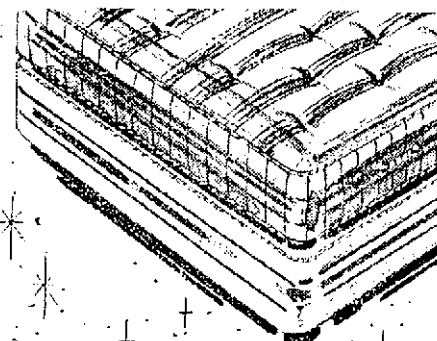
MAGNAVOX TRANSISTOR RADIOS will amaze you with their room-filling sound, and long range reception. In sparkling, jewel-like colors, they fit your pocket or purse, and make a wonderful gift for man or lady from 9 to 90. Priced from \$17.95 at SIGNAL RADIO AND TELEVISION, 3801 Atlantic Avenue, GA 7-2015.



THOMAS SYMPHONY TRANSISTOR ORGAN priced at \$2695. Other models from \$199.95 to \$2995. Thomas is the choice of artists like Henri Mancini, Steve Allen, Buddy Cole, Les Baxter, etc. Its revolutionary! Hear it at TAILOR'S MUSIC STORE, 17-01 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 0055.



LOUNGE CHAIR... Wonderful gift for father... unusually comfortable in contemporary styling in Walnut, Teak, Pecan and Natural. Foam cushions with zippered covers. Many styles and colors... also matching sofas, tables and dining room furniture. Large and beautiful showrooms. Easy terms. KATTAN LAND BY THE SEA, 217 Main St., San Beach, 150-0111.

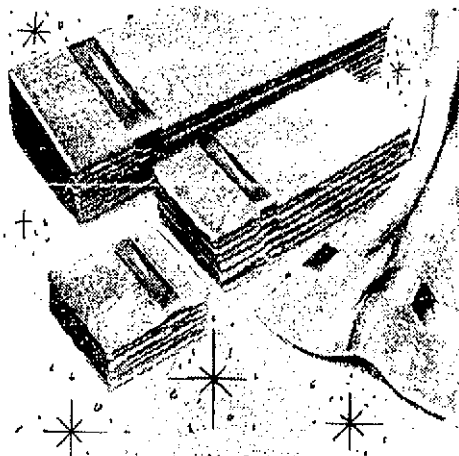


KING SIZE BED ENSEMBLE... For real comfort in sleeping see this giant 72x84 King Size set. Manufactured and guaranteed by us, Xmas Special. Free sheets with purchase of this set. Priced from \$295.00. Manufactured and sold at ACME MATTRESS FACTORY, 3415 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach.

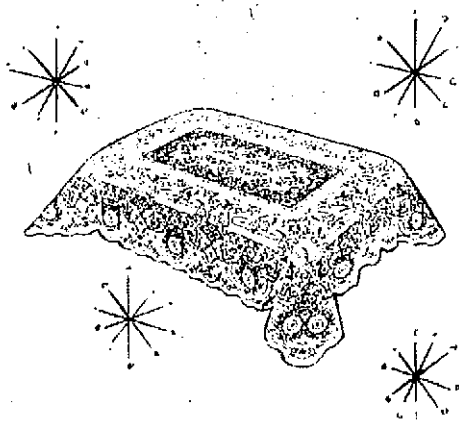
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



IMPORTED FINE QUALITY DAMASK. A tablecloth is a gift to last a lifetime. Dining elegance at it's economical best. Silken finish in gleaming colors. White, Pink, Green, Gold. 50"x50" 4 napkins, \$2.99; 50"x66" 6 napkins, \$3.99; 56"x76" 8 napkins, \$5.99; 60"x90" 12 napkins, \$8.99. HOUSE OF LINEN, 515 Pine, DOWNTOWN L.B. HE 2-7779.



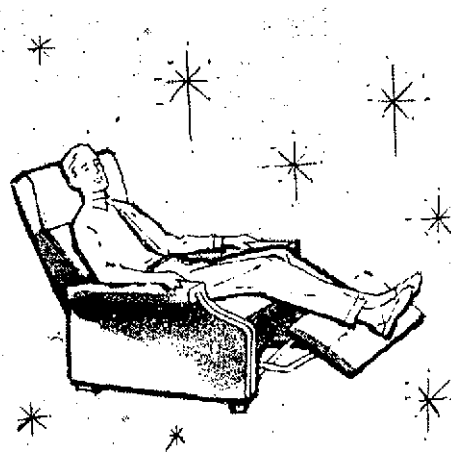
ROYALTY By CALLAWAY. "The label of luxury" ... A treat to bathroom elegance. Deep and downy softness of luxurious fashion towels by CALLAWAY. The guarantee of quality. Satiny pucker-proof borders. Absorbent finish for faster drying. yarn dyed for color fastness. Available in bevy of stunning decorator colors. Bath Towels, \$1.99. Hand Towels, \$1.29. Face Cloths, 59c. HOUSE OF LINEN, 515 PINE AVE., L. B. HE 2-7779.



SCRANTON LACE TABLECLOTH. Distinctive styling. Advanced decorative design. Attractively individually boxed. Stain resistant. Size 54"x72", reg. \$6.99. NOW \$3.99. Also available in other sizes at reduced prices. HOUSE OF LINEN, 515 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH HE 2-7779. We mail anywhere



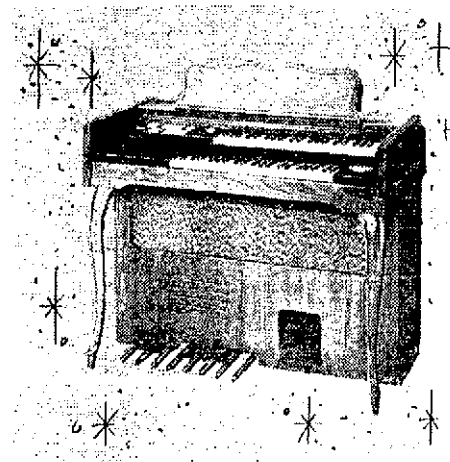
GULBRANSEN THEATRE MODEL HOME CONSOLE ORGAN. Lowest cost with highest standards. All Transistor, Leslie Speaker System—True Pipe-Organ Tone, preset pistons for Chimes, Reverberation, Percussion. Two 61 note keyboards, 25 pedals — \$1995 full price. Other models \$629 up. ORGAN & PIANO CENTER, 400 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2271.



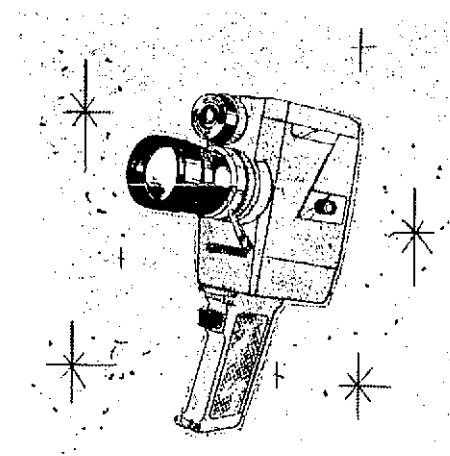
Large size, heavy duty NAUGATYDE RECLINING CHAIR. Never anything so good before. Beautiful plastic upholstery. Handsomely masculine in styling. Compares with others at \$99.95, our price \$59.95. LONG BEACH FURNITURE. Open evenings 'til Christmas. Park free in our rear lot, 6th & Long Beach Blvd. DOWNTOWN.



Man's WATERPROOF WATCH. . . . Dustproof, shockproof, waterproof, stainless steel back, 17-jewel movement. Sweep second hand. Expansion band. A durable and handsome timepiece. Only \$9.88 at AMERICAN JEWELERS, 35 Pine Ave. & LAINES JEWELERS, 17 Pine Ave.



LOWREY HOLIDAY DE LUXE ORGAN in beautiful provincial fruitwood at \$1275. Automatic Orchestra control, Leslie Speaker, beautiful orchestral and percussion voices plus big organ sound. Other models from \$495 to \$2795. Hear the Lowrey of your choice at TAILFORD'S MUSIC STORE, 17404 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, TO 7-0052.

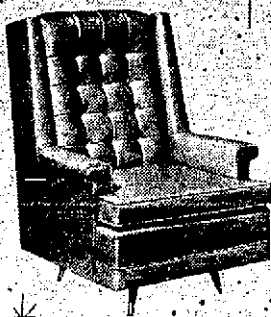


ZOOM 8 MM CAMERA with through the lens viewing. Coupled meter assures perfectly exposed movies. Fast, sharp f1.8 lens of highest Japanese standards. Makers of some of the finest cameras in the world. Regular \$99.95, \$69.88. LAKEWOOD



Say Merry Christmas with a CANDY STRIPE CARPET. All wool by Alexander Smith. Adds charm to any home. Many beautiful colors. High quality at a low price, \$3.99 per yd. WILLBANKS CARPETING AND DRAPERIES, 1879 Freeman Ave. on Signal Hill, GE 4-0901.

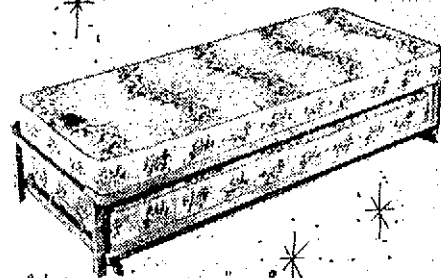
KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



LUXURIOUS SWIVEL ROCKER . . . from Avon—makers of the Strato-Lounger. Makes a king of DAD (or Mom) this Christmas, covered in beautiful vinyl in your choice of colors . . . Priced at only 79.00. **LONG BEACH FURNITURE**, 6th and Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach.



LADIES' or MEN'S GRUEN WATCHES. Choose between handsome man's shockproof, anti-magnetic watch with unbreakable mainspring or Fashion designed Lady Sandra in white or yellow gold. Regular 49.50. Your choice 16.88. **AMERICAN JEWELERS**, 35 Pine Ave. and **LAINES JEWELERS**, 17 Pine Ave. Open a charge account today.



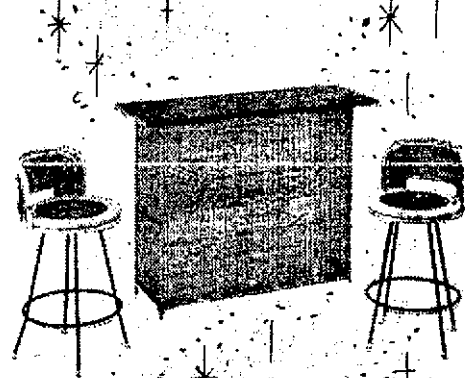
PERFECT GIFT FOR THE HOME. Den, extra bedroom, or children's room—Duplex Bed by Beauty Rest. Two 33"x79" Beds slide together to make a comfortable couch, can be converted to two twin beds. Prices start at \$99.00. **THE SLEEP SHOPPE**, Fifth St. at Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach.



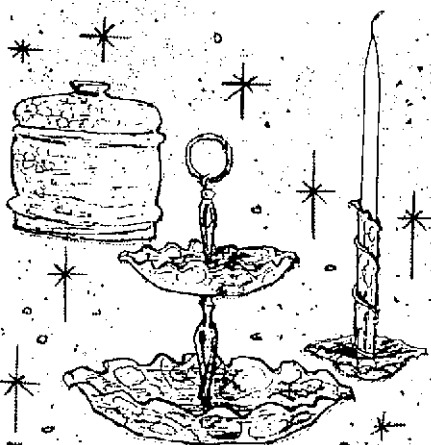
HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN with Harmonic Drawbars, Stereo Reverberations, Touch-Response Percussion, and Permanent Pitch. 3 speakers, 20-watt output, 24 control tabs, 6 preset tabs, 13 pedals, Selective Vibrato and new "theatre" vibrato. \$1495 F.O.B. Chi. **HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS OF LONG BEACH**, 2188 Lakewood Blvd. GE 9-0918. (Budget model \$995, F.O.B. Factory.)



WINSTEAD BROS. offers an exciting gift to give or get—a pair of fine imported **BINOCULARS** with a beautiful case—Guaranteed 6x30 only, 21.88 complete. For the hunter, sportsman, hobbyist. **WINSTEAD BROS.**, 330 Pine Ave. and 2146 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos.



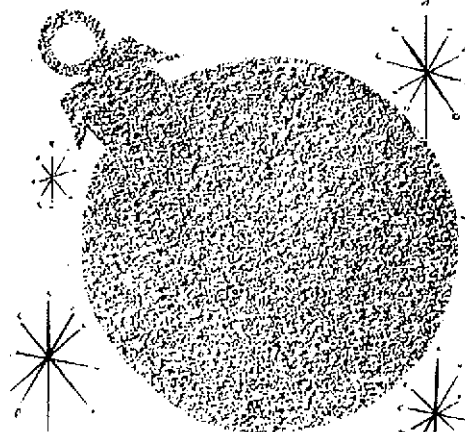
RATTAN PORTABLE BARS and bar stools. Something special for that special someone. Largest selection of bars and stools here. Genuine woven rattan. "Neyamar" tops, sizes 4-5 ft. Bars custom made, complete rattan groups. **HOUSE AND GARDEN TROPIC SHOP**, 2196 Lakewood Blvd. GE 8-0069, Long Beach.



BEAUTIFUL GREGORIAN COPPER . . . the finest custom made copper on the market today . . . each piece is individually handled, hand-rubbed and pewter washed. An ideal gift for the home . . . humidor, \$6.35, tiered candy dish \$10.95, candle holder or bud vase \$3.25. Just three pieces from a large collection. For the unique and unusual in gifts and decor. **SCAND ASIA**, 294 Redondo Near 10th St. GE 4-9524. Open evenings till Christmas.



PENDLETON SHIRTS in an outstanding array of colors and in every size made by Pendleton, from boys' size 6 to men's double extra large. We cordially invite you to park free and inspect the greatest selection in Long Beach. Moderately priced from \$12.95 to \$14.95. **HONEYWELL & CARPENTER**, 539 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING adds warmth and charm to any home. Make this Christmas one for the home with this beautiful Wool broadloom by James Lee, an interesting but subtle texture suitable for care-free living. Priced at only \$8.95 square yard. **WILLBANKS CARPETING & DRAPERIES**, 1879 Freeman on Signal Hill, Call GE 4-0901.

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Walker's

The friendly store of Long Beach

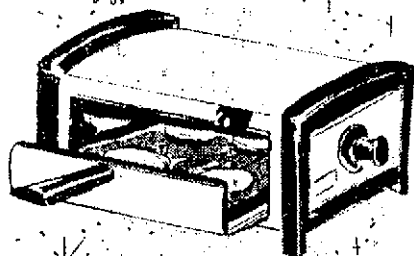
FOURTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH... your friendly department store... headquarters for all your Christmas Shopping. Take advantage of our FREE gift wrapping... FREE delivery... FREE PARKING. Phone HE 2-7451. OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS. Shop 9:30 to 9:00.



MEN: give her the most supreme gift of all! We have a complete selection of fine Minks, Foxes, Squirrel, Muskrat plus other lovely furs in a wide range of styles and colors. Starting from only \$7.00 plus tax. WALKER'S Second Floor



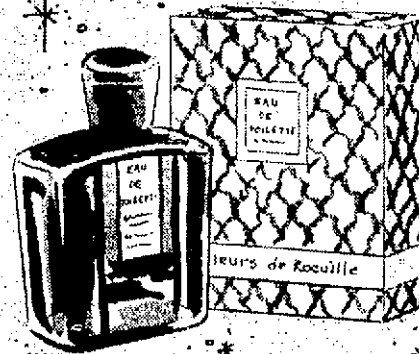
"PRAYING HANDS" CHARMS for bracelet, pendant, key chain. Beautifully sculptured praying hands on front; inspirational prayer on reverse side. Truly a most thoughtful gift. Sterling silver 3.95, 14K natural gold only 21.50. WALKER'S Street Floor



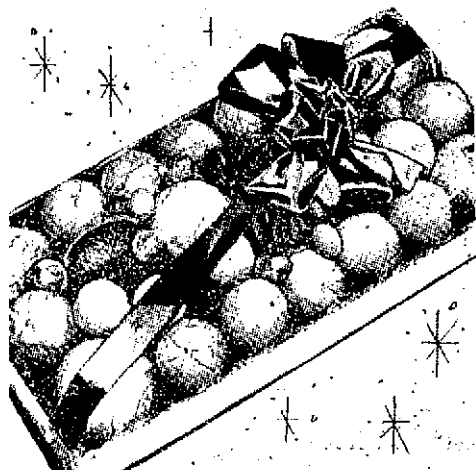
TOASTER-BROILER... a gift for the home... a gift to bring enjoyment to all! Has automatic control... toasts, broils, grills. Ideal for open face sandwiches, hot dogs, hamburgers, steaks. Only 9.98 WALKER'S Lower Floor



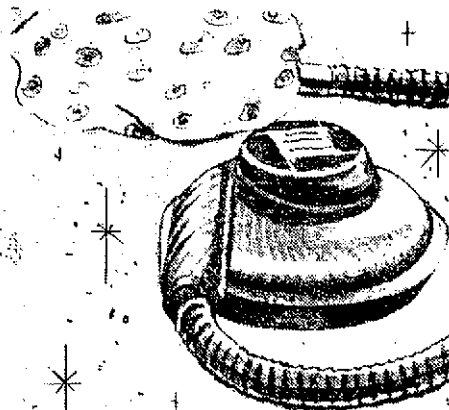
HELEN GRACE CANDIES... for the finest in candies, make your choice from the famous Fresh Helen Grace selection. 1-lb. box 1.40... also 2-3-5-lb. boxes. Or choose the De Luxe Assortment in 1-2 3-lb. boxes only 1.65 lb. WALKER'S Street Floor



CARON EAU DE TOILETTE... for a gift she'll treasure. A gift to please every woman on your list. Fleurs de Rocaille, Bellodgia, Nuit de Noël, French Can Can and Le Muguet de Bonheur. 2-oz. size only 6.50 plus tax. WALKER'S Street Floor



FRESH FRUIT PACKS... fruit cakes, imported candies and cookies, cheese. Come in... see our complete selection! Also imported and domestic wines and champagne. Give us the address... we do the rest. WALKER'S FINE FOODS... 329 Pacific Avenue



UNIVERSAL HAIR DRYER... tops on her wish list. Warm or cool control dries hair quickly... beautifully. Separate On and Off switch for added convenience. Operates so quietly user can phone or watch TV. Only 11.99 WALKER'S Lower Floor



DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS... Give her a gift she would select herself... a gift of the finest slippers ever made. Warm cozy comfort... soft long wearing felt with cushioned sole. Available in Black, Red, Sand. Sizes 10 to 10. Priced only \$7.00 WALKER'S Second Floor

SUNDAY

Telegram

SOUTHLAND SPOTLIGHT PEARL HARBOR:

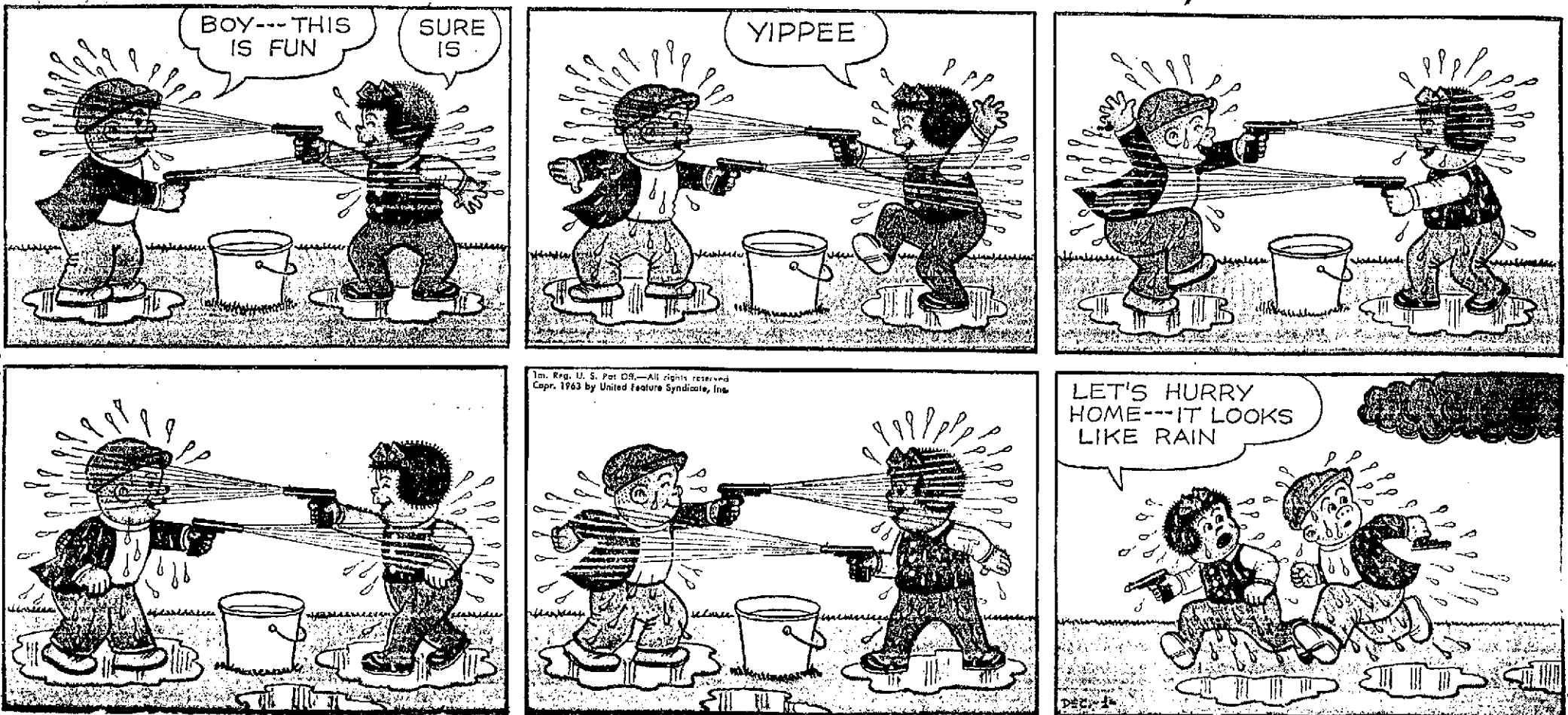
L.B. MAN RECALLS "DAY OF INFAMY"

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—DECEMBER 1, 1963



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



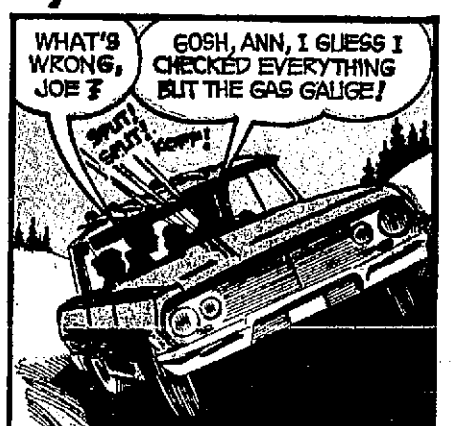
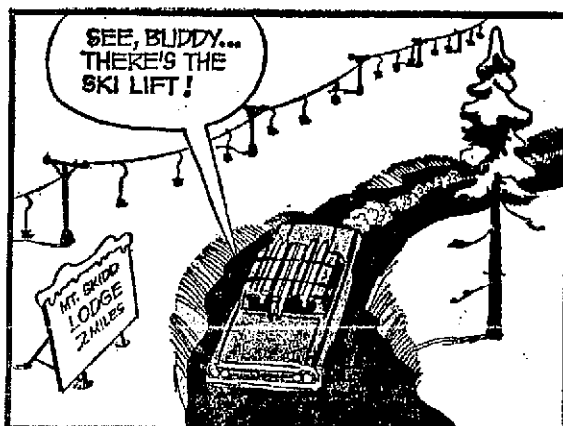
MARK TRAIL

by 



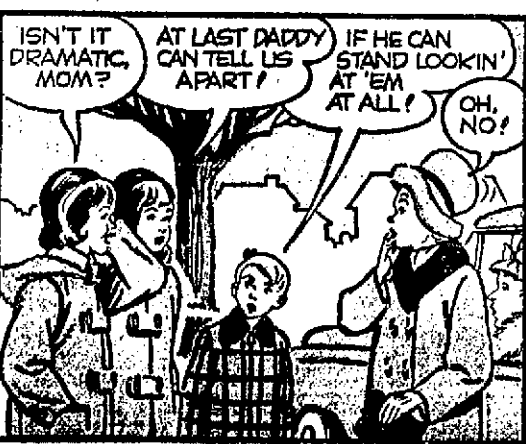
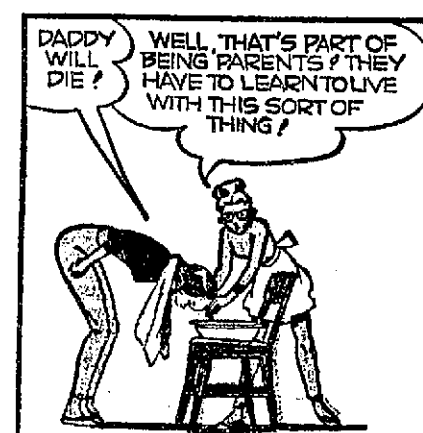
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



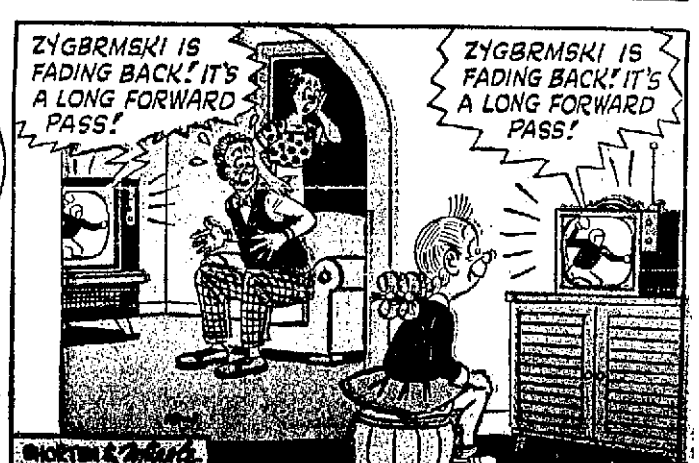
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





By Harry Shorten



ADVERTISEMENT

BOY! SAFETY SURE SOUNDS LIKE A FULL-TIME JOB!

IT IS! BUT DON'T FORGET, THE MORE SKILLFUL YOU BECOME, THE MORE FUN YOU'LL HAVE DRIVING! SAFETY PAYS OFF IN A LOT OF WAYS!

Falcon • Fairlane • Ford • Thunderbird
PRODUCT OF LETTER COMPANY

MISS PEACH

By Mell

MARCIA MASON,
Advisor
INEXPENSIVE
ADVICE ON
ALL
HUMAN
RELATIONS
PROBLEMS
5 CENTS TODAY!

WHAT'S THE NATURE OF YOUR HUMAN RELATIONS PROBLEM IRA?

WELL, YOU SEE I HAVE THIS COUSIN COMING TO STAY WITH US FOR A MONTH AND I'M GOING TO HAVE TO SEE THAT HE'S ENTERTAINED...

FRANKLY, MARCIA, I'M AFRAID THE RESPONSIBILITY WILL BE MORE THAN I CAN HANDLE—I JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO...

YES, GO ON.

YOUR PROBLEM IS SIMPLE, IRA: FIRSTLY, YOU INTRODUCE HIM TO YOUR FRIENDS, YOU WATCH TV WITH HIM, YOU READ HIM STORIES...

YES, BUT...

-YOU TAKE HIM TO PARTIES, YOU PLAY SCRABBLE, YOU SING SONGS, YOU GO TO THE MOVIES... YOU TELL HIM YOUR FAVORITE JOKES...

YES, BUT...

-BUT MAINLY, YOU JUST SIT AROUND AND HAVE WARM, LIVELY INTERESTING, OLD-FASHIONED GAB-FESTS!

-BUT MARCIA, MY COUSIN IS GREEK!

WELL, LATER...

-SO YOU LEARN GREEK. -THAT'LL BE 5 CENTS, PLEASE...

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

YOU SAY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT WANTS A WORD WITH ME, HUH, BUSTER? WELL, SMALL WONDER SINCE THE NAME O' J. PIERPONT GROGGINS, MILLIONAIRE, HAS PROBABLY COME T' MIND WHEN DISCUSSIN' IMPORTANT JOBS FER OUTSTANDIN' CITIZENS!

MAYBE AMBASSADOR T' SOME IMPORTANT COUNTRY, OR CONSULTANT ON HOW T' RUN THE STATE DEPARTMENT, OR—

OR LIFE IMPRISONMENT!

YER (GASP) PULLIN' MY LEG, PAL!

LEG-PULLING IS NOT IN MY DEPARTMENT, MR. GROGGINS. YOU WILL ANSWER A FEW QUESTIONS. WHERE IS ALL THE MONEY COMING FROM?

THAT'S WHAT I'VE BEEN BEGGING HIM TO TELL ME!

WELL, SINCE YER GONNA KNOW SOONER OR LATER, I MAKES ALL THIS LOOT BY---

--ENTERIN' EVERY BLARSTED CONTEST BEIN' RUN-- AND WINNIN' 'EM ALL!

MILLIONS UNLIMITED
J. PIERPONT GROGGINS

MILLIONS UNLIMITED

SO THAT'S IT! WELL, NO, NOT QUITE—MORE NEXT WEEK

Disability Payments

When you get hurt and can't work!

...one of many worthwhile features of this ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Only 50¢ A MONTH

Provided as a Reader Service of the Independent Press-Telegram

It costs a whale of a lot to be laid up by an accident—any kind of accident. When the family bread-winner is hurt and can't work, his income is usually reduced or stopped entirely. Result? The family savings are drained so much that it may take years to recover from the high accident costs.

Bills for medical treatments, X-rays, hospital rooms, wheel chairs and a dozen other unexpected expenses, take a big chunk out of anyone's hard-earned savings.

This insurance is designed to help you solve the Accident Expense Problem. You may find it hard to believe, BUT

this policy—at a cost of little more than a penny a day does pay the benefits shown below, for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

Hundreds of claims are paid every week to men and women, like yourself, who never expected to be hurt. But they realized that, since one American in every 12 gets hurt each year, they just couldn't afford to be without this low-cost protection.

Take advantage of this great Reader Service—the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most! Send in your application today!

Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age (1 to 79) Phone No.

Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) Relationship

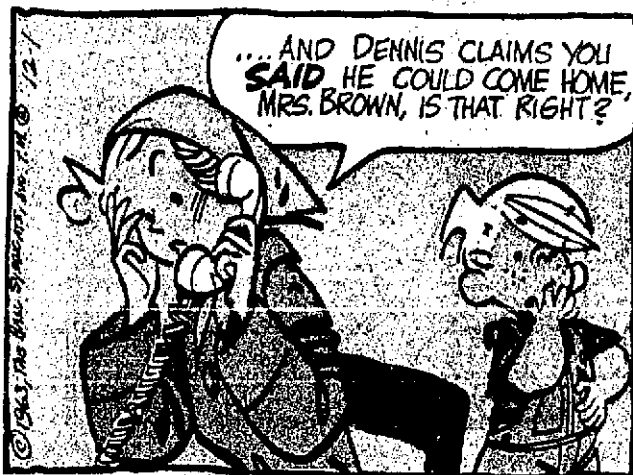
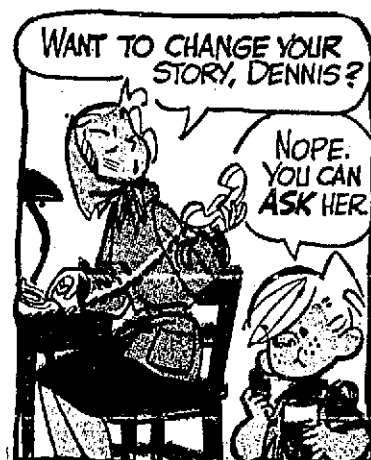
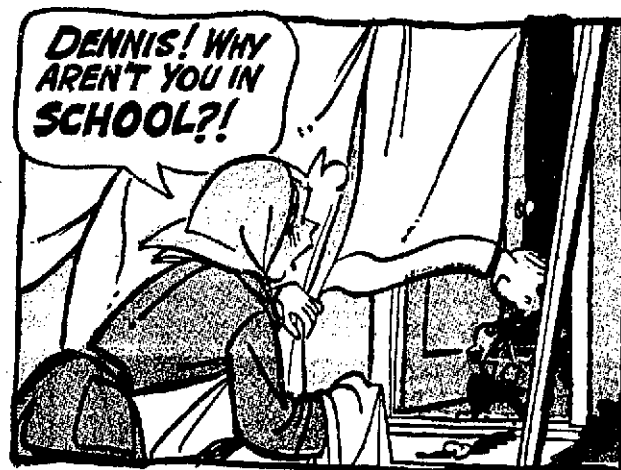
HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT in accordance with policy terms

- MINOR ACCIDENTS** When there is no disability, policy covers your doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.
- DISABLING ACCIDENTS** For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$300.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.
- FATAL ACCIDENTS** For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents; maximum total increased to \$620.00; for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$920.00.
- MONTHLY INCREASE** \$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.
- ELIGIBILITY** Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.
- LIMITATIONS** Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.
- EXCEPTIONS** Benefits reduced one-half after 65th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.
- EXCEPTIONS** Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7624 UA which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races; expense items paid under Compensation insurance.

Dennis

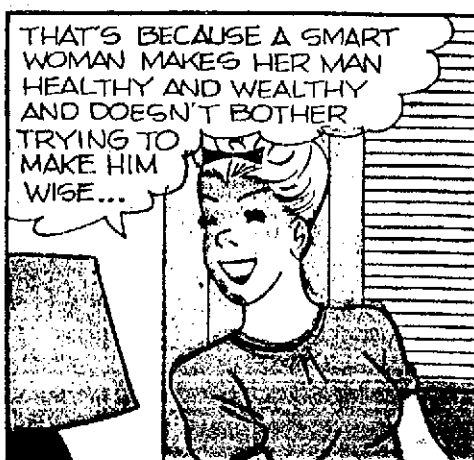
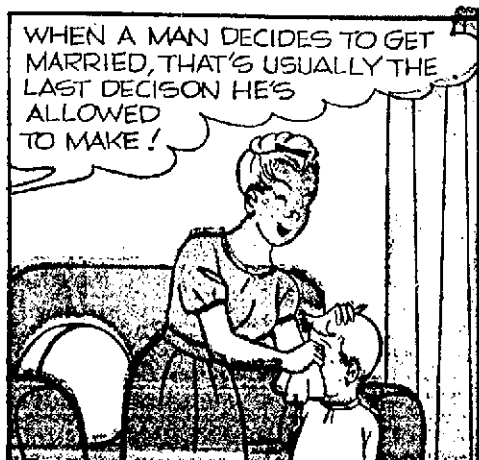
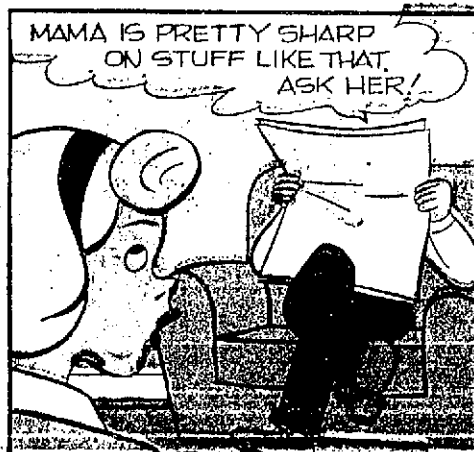
The Menace

by Hank Ketchum



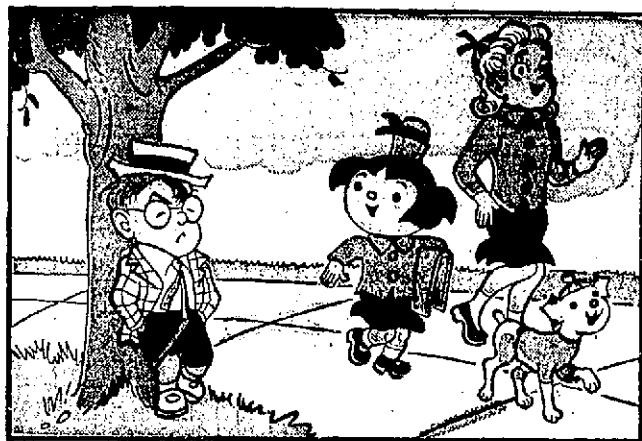
THE BOYS

by CARL CRUBERT



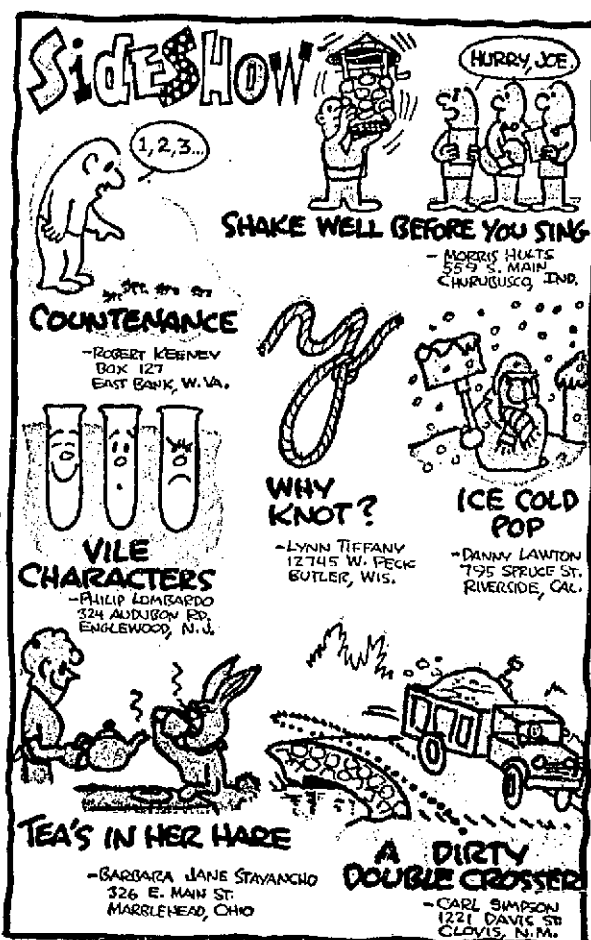
PRISCILLA'S POP

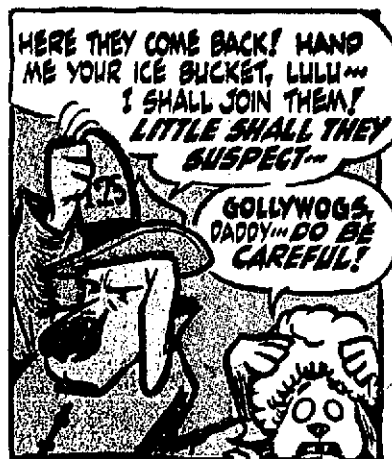
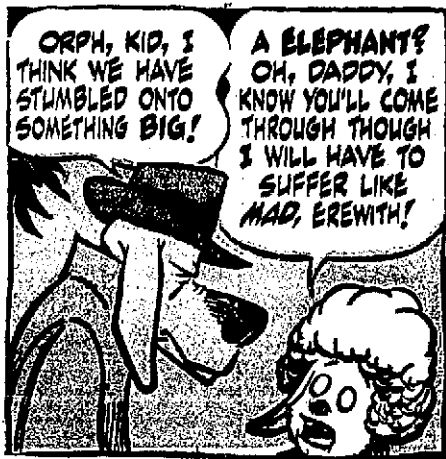
By Al Vermeer



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard





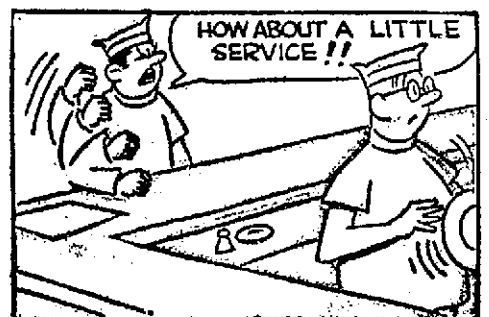
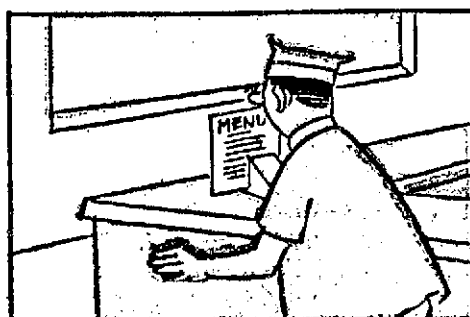
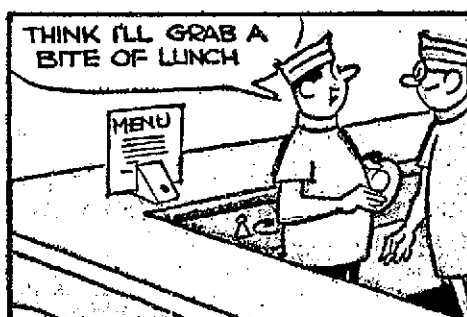
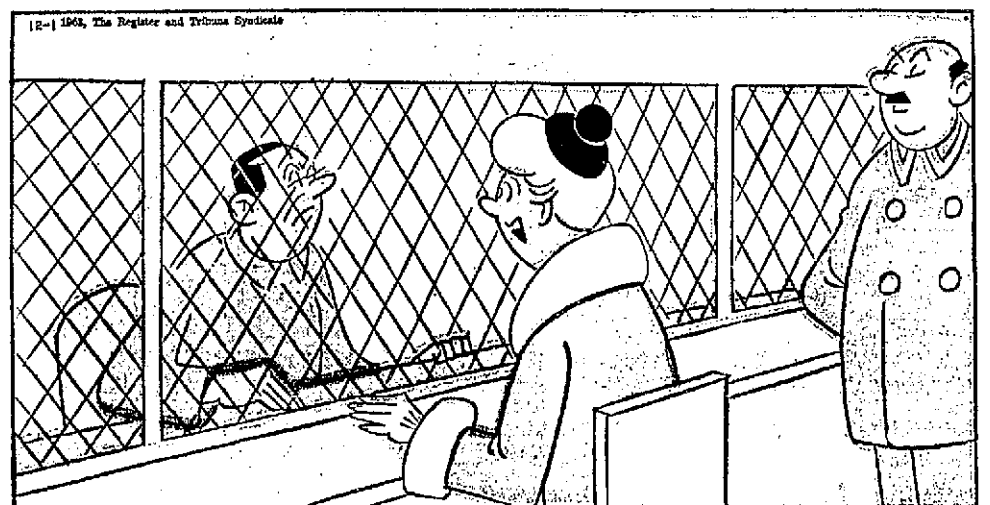
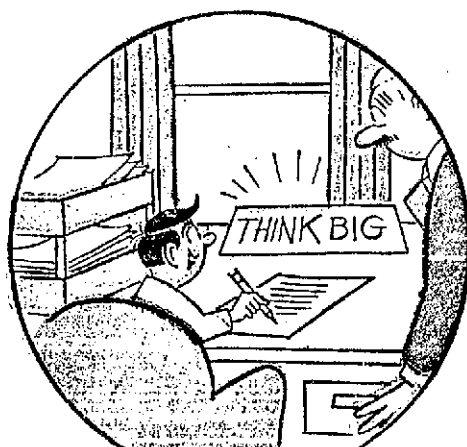
ALLEY OOP

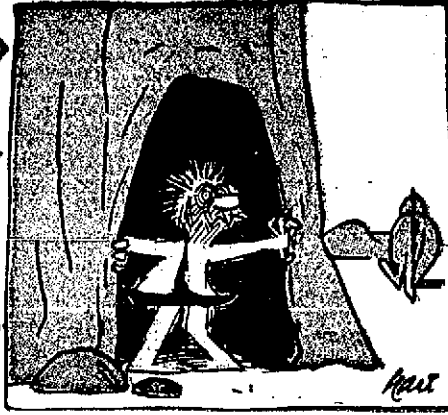
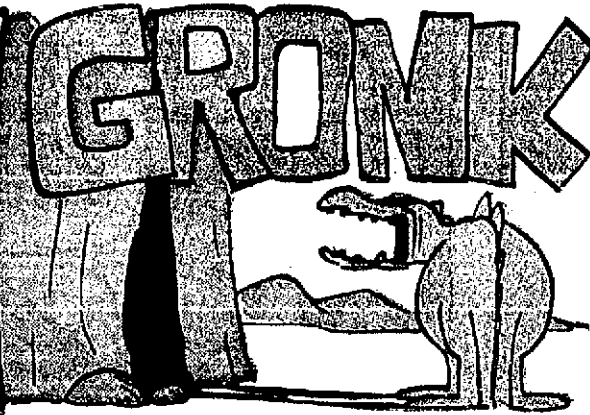
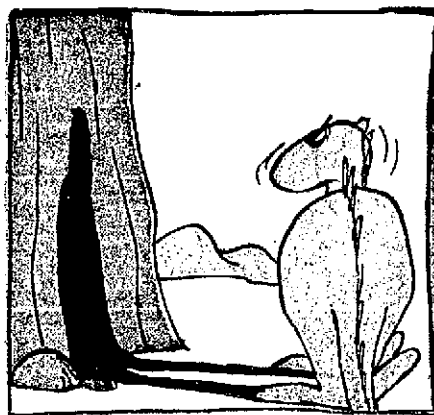
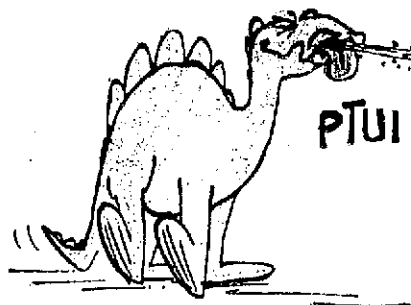
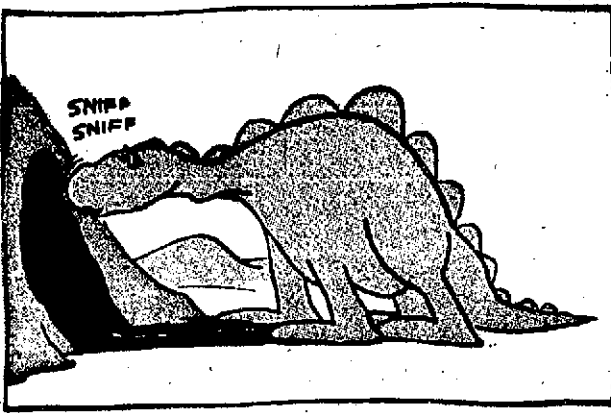
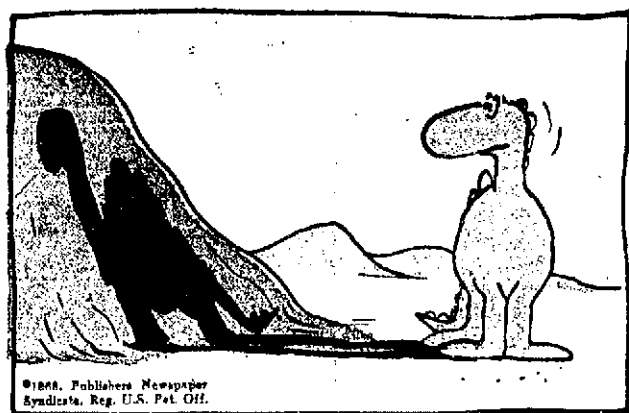
By V. T. Hamlin



OFF THE RECORD

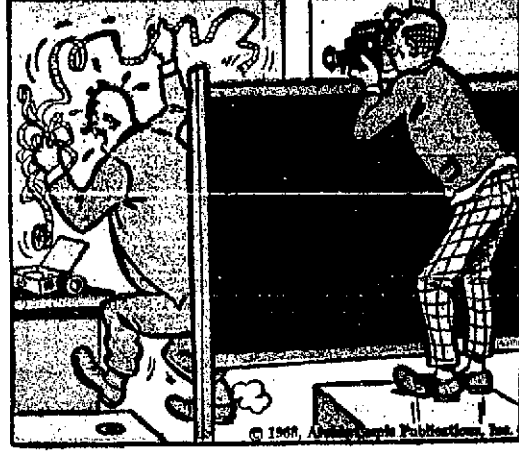
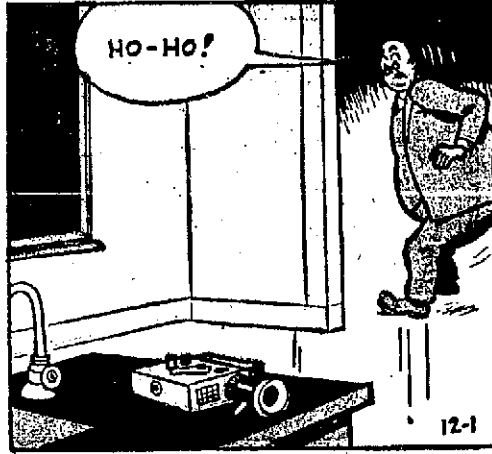
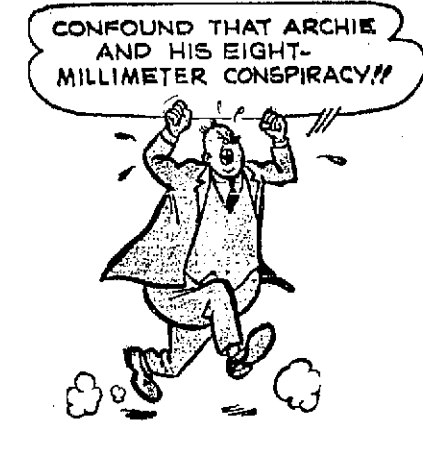
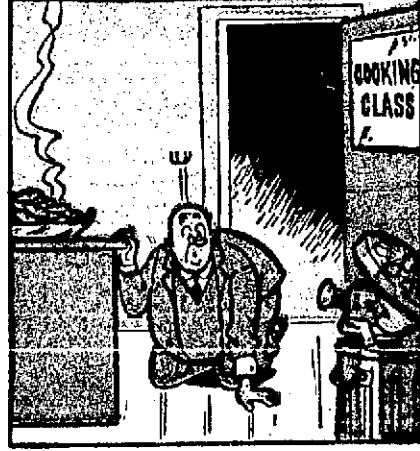
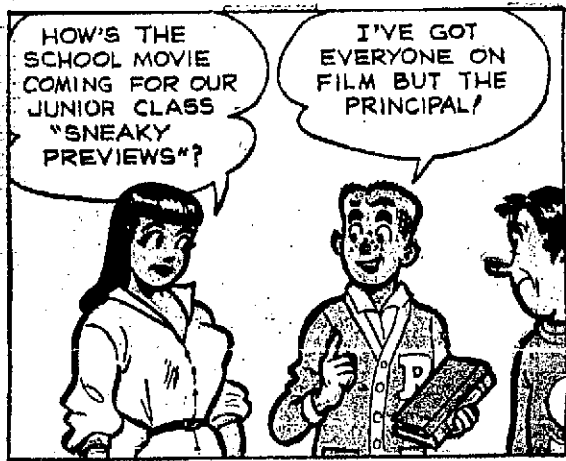
by ED REED





ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



RUSS GIVE U.S. OSWALD FILE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin voluntarily turned over to Secretary of State Dean Rusk Saturday afternoon a Soviet consular file on Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy, a State Department spokesman said Saturday night.

The State Department immediately gave the documents, which were in Russian, to the FBI for use in its investigation.

There was no indication in advance of the FBI check of the documents as to whether they contained information that is new or significant for the exhaustive U.S.

investigation under way into the Nov. 22 assassination on Kennedy.

Oswald himself was shot to death two days later.

Oswald lived in Russia for nearly three years. He went to Moscow in October, 1959 and announced his intention to give up his American citizenship. He returned to the United States in mid-1962 after a change of heart.

U.S. officials subsequently indicated the file Dobrynin turned over to Rusk constituted the records of the Soviet Embassy here dealing with Oswald's application to go to Russia.

They said the file consists of a small sheaf of papers, perhaps 10 or 12 papers in all. The papers ap-

peared to be copies rather than originals. What data they contained was not immediately disclosed.

The State Department spokesman, Press Officer Richard I. Phillips, said the United States had not asked the Soviet Union to supply its consular file on Oswald.

Dobrynin's action in bringing it to Rusk at the State Department presumably was a friendly gesture to help U.S. authorities in their inquiry. Soviet Premier Khrushchev has condemned the assassination, which the Moscow press has hinted was instigated by right-wingers.

Just what might be in a consular file depends on what administrative practices are followed. U.S. officials were unable to say immediately what type of data might be

in what the Russians term a consular file.

In U.S. State Department practice, a consular file on a person includes information on a person's application for entry into the United States, which is used in granting him a visa, or entry permit, and similar items.

Thus it is possible that the information supplied by the Russians could include Oswald's application for a visa to go to the Soviet Union, and perhaps some data concerning his Russian stay and his application to leave that country.

Meanwhile, in New York, a Family Court judge said

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Korean-American Children 'Home'

OPERATION ORPHANLIFT ENDS WITH CHEERS FOR 88 TOTS

A huge airplane packed with people Saturday night brought 88 children from Korea to the land of their fathers.

With the orphans when they put down at International Airport were their 110 adoptive parents, including 15 from the Long Beach area.

More than 200 relatives and friends met the plane and cheered as for a returning football team.

The historic flight aboard a Flying Tiger Line transport is the first to be made under a new law requires adopting parents to see their foreign-born children before or during adoption proceedings.

The plane left last Saturday night, making stops in Tokyo on the way and in Anchorage, Alaska, on the return.

Left in Anchorage was one Korean baby who became ill and almost died on the flight. The baby, being adopted by a Wisconsin couple, had to be hospitalized.

Adoption of most of the children was arranged by Harry Holt, former Oregon farmer, who sold part of his farm, went to Korea with eight adopted Korean orphans and founded the orphanage which bears his name. More than 2700 "unwanted" Korean children, most of whom had American fathers, have been taken to the orphanage by their mothers.

On arrival in Korea, the plane was greeted by a battery of South Korean reporters, photographers, government dignitaries and a Korean Boy Scout band.

Through the next four days, the Americans were celebrities in the hard-bitten little country. Everywhere they went, they



WEARY TRAVELERS — 88 longer orphaned Korean children, 112 adults—lurched from their chartered Flying Tigers airliner Saturday night at International Airport. Here, a fatigued stewardess leads an even-more tired lad down steep steps followed by man with sleeping boy cradled in one arm, luggage in other.

were hailed. And the Koreans just couldn't seem to do enough for them.

"It was a wonderful trip," said one adoptive parent on his return Saturday night. "I couldn't tell you about it in a million years, I cried so

LBJ Orders Agencies to Keep Budgets Frugal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson Saturday backed up his pledge of thrift and frugality in government. He told top officials he will hold their new budgets "to the barest minimum consistent with the efficient discharge of our domestic and foreign responsibilities."

Johnson asked the officials for a prompt report on major actions taken during the past year to cut costs — and a statement of the steps which you propose to take in the next year to tighten your operations and effect savings.

Once again, Johnson repeated his pledge for getting a dollar's value for a dollar spent by the government and for prudence and economy in government.

HE ALREADY had hammered this home to the military in a conference Friday with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

And he is conferring

Monday with budget director Kermit Gordon on the spending blueprint for the government for the 1965 fiscal year starting next July 1. This must be ready for Congress in January.

The assistant White

House press secretary, Andrew T. Hatcher, was asked whether he expects Johnson's first budget to be smaller than the last one submitted by the late President Kennedy. Kennedy's budget was just under \$100 billion for the current fiscal year.

"I wouldn't speculate on that," Hatcher replied.

IN A memorandum to heads of all federal agencies and departments, Johnson said the government has reason to be proud of achievements in improving its management.

"But," he said, "we cannot rest on past accomplishments. There are as many savings to be made in the future as have ever been made in the past. The citizen's faith in free government is strongly influenced by the extent of its confidence that public

some it was because they couldn't meet the financial standards or age requirements to adopt children in this country. Others felt a responsibility to children whose mothers shunned them because their fathers were American servicemen.

WHERE TO FIND IT

THE UNIVERSITY of Washington was selected Saturday night to represent the West Coast in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game against Big Ten champion Illinois at Pasadena, Page E-1.	
Amusements	D-2
Beach Combing	B-1
Bridge	W-4
Classified	C 1-17
Death Notices	B-5
Finance	D-3
Music and Arts	W-6
Real Estate	TV 1-18
School Menus	W-5
Ship Arrivals	D-3
Sports	E 1-6
Women's News	D-3
Womans News	W 1-8

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Mystery in Death of Actress

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Karyn Kucpincet, 23, was found dead Saturday night, lying nude on a living-room couch.

Detectives said at first they believed she was murdered. They said later that they weren't sure how she met her death.

She was the daughter of Chicago columnist Irv Kupcinet.

Her body was found lying on its side, with flecks of blood on her face and a pillow. A television set nearby was playing.

THERE were no notes nor any indications of suicide, officers said.

She apparently had been dead two or three days, sheriff's investigators said. Friends discovered her body when they came to her apartment, a modest place near the Sunset Strip.

Miss Kupcinet recently

All-Western Band Review Top Prize Goes to Pasadena

New School, Same Finish for Director

By WILLIAM JONES

Director Benton L. Minor — who majors in winners — led his sharp-playing Pasadena High School Band to sweepstakes honors in the 23rd Annual All-Western Band Review Saturday afternoon.

Last year, Minor guided the El Cajon Valley High band to the same top honor here — and then transferred

Additional parade pictures and stories are on Pages A-3, A-9 and B-1.

to Pasadena, vowing to beat his former school. El Cajon placed second in its Class B division Saturday.

More than 100,000 persons lined sun-splashed Ocean Boulevard to watch Pasadena march off with the top Mayor's Trophy in competition with 69 other high school bands.

PASADENA scored a second triumph when its military drum major, Brian Fox, was judged the best in the four-hour march.

In its first outing this year, the 125-member Pasadena band won first place and the Judge's Trophy at Chaffey. Bandmen are dressed in a striking West Point-style uniforms of red and white.

Loud cheers also went up from the crowd for Francie De Pietro, the cute baton-twirler from Mt. Miguel High School who has won 450 awards. Saturday, she was awarded her third consecutive trophy as the top twirler of the All-Western and reigned as Major-ette Queen at a night dance that followed the awards ceremony in the Long Beach Arena.

IT IS ONLY the third time in the history of the parade that a majorette has won the award so many times.

The "winningest" band in the annals of the review, the Blue and Gold from Grossmont High School, marched to victory in the top AA division, the class for schools with enrollment of more than 2,400.

Grossmont has won the top sweepstakes prize here seven times, retiring two perpetual Mayor's trophies for its feats.

HELIX'S Scottish-clad band from La Mesa scored first in the Class A competition. Its drum major



SHOWING HER STYLE is "All-Western Major-ette Queen" Francie De Pietro from Lemon Grove. Francie won the title Saturday for the third consecutive time and added to more than 450 awards already garnered for her twirling talent.

Local Theft of \$35,000 Frustrated

By VINT MADER

Plans of a former Signal Hill data-processing manager to flee the country with more than \$35,000 from stolen IBM checks were cut short in San Francisco where he was arrested as he waited on a plane reservation to London, police said Saturday night.

John Edward Welch, 33, fired from Petrolane Gas Service Inc. Nov. 11, had \$5,000 in cash and travelers checks when arrested, police said, and had ordered \$6,000 forwarded to Lisbon, Portugal.

WELCH also allegedly set up accounts totaling at least \$35,000 in banks in San Francisco and Los Angeles when a travel agent upset his plan by checking his claim that he still worked at Petrolane.

George E. Dalton, controller of the Petrolane office at 1696 E. Hill St., said it was believed Welch stole 699 company checks from a box, using a key he had made before he was fired.

DALTON said he began checking Welch's numerous banking operations when the travel agency reported he deposited a \$6,000 cashier's check for forwarding and said he was traveling for Petrolane.

Investigation showed Welch had new accounts opened with company checks in San Francisco. Signal Hill police learned he had told acquaintances he was going to leave the country.

SIGNAL HILL police called the San Francisco department, which traced Welch through a telephone number he gave Pan American World Airways to confirm his reservation to London.

He was arrested in a three-room flat in San Francisco's Ingleside district with a friend, Richard Paulsen, 29, of Castle Air Force Base at Merced. Both were held on suspicion of grand theft.

Dalton said Welch worked at Petrolane for two months but his work was not satisfactory, although former employers he listed in Los Angeles and San Francisco were checked and gave him good references.

"I guess he had a lot of things on his mind while he was supposed to be working," said the controller.

3 DAYS IN DALLAS Special Section Tells Full Story

You will want to read and save the special section in today's paper which records the full story of how President John F. Kennedy met death.

Here is the hour-by-hour account, detailing the movements of the late President, his assassin and the assassin's slayer. The three almost incredible days in Dallas affected the hearts of the American people perhaps more than any others in this century.

The text is written by I. P. T. staff writer Bill Hunter, who flew to Dallas immediately after the assassination and was there — in his hometown — during those terrible days. Numerous historic photographs and a map of downtown Dallas showing the caravan route guide you through the shattering story.

Here is the history of the generation's climactic event. You may want to send copies to friends or relatives.

Don't miss this document in today's Independent, Press-Telegram.

HOOKUP FOUL-UP

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Albert R. Zangs filled a household's heating oil tank collected his money and drove off Saturday.

But he forgot to disconnect the hose.

It stretched a bit, then snapped off a corner stop sign and broke. A chunk of the lashing hose knocked down three youngsters but they weren't seriously hurt.

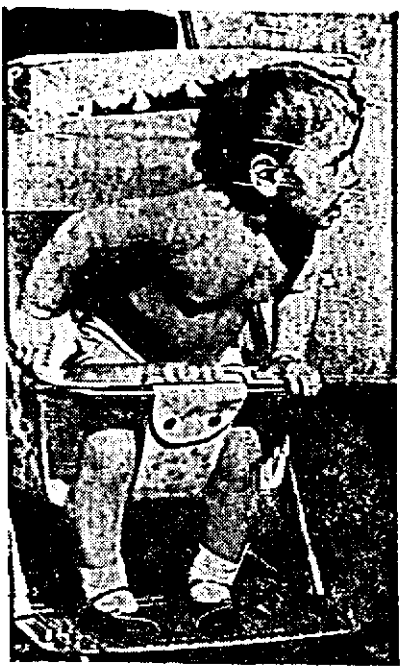
FBI Checking Oswald Funds

DALLAS (UPI) — FBI agents Saturday were tracking down the source of occasional small sums Lee Harvey Oswald apparently received.

The Western Union office in Dallas said FBI agents asked about telegraph money orders to the accused assassin. A spokesman, A. I. English, said the FBI was told it could not get such information without court orders.

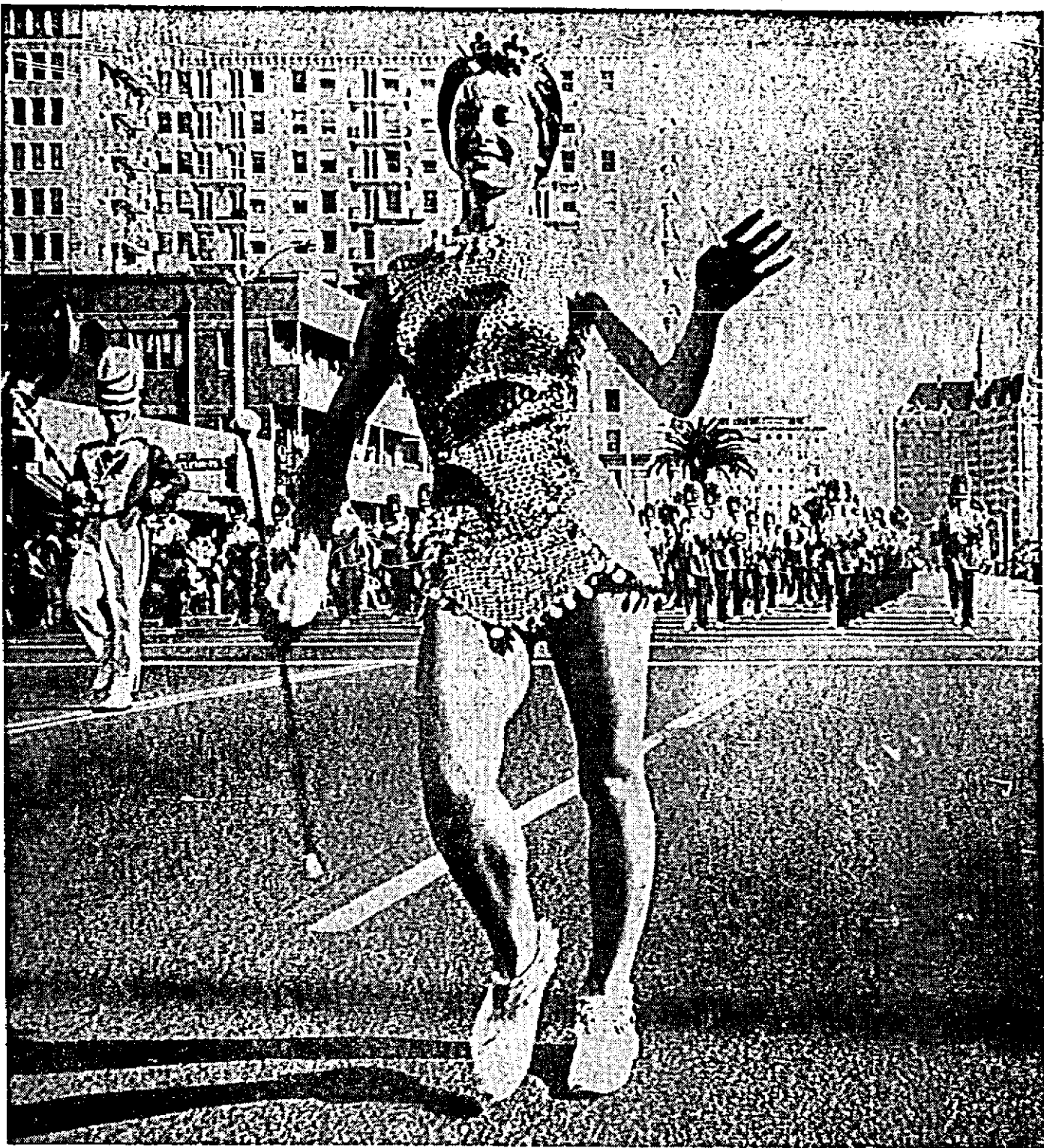
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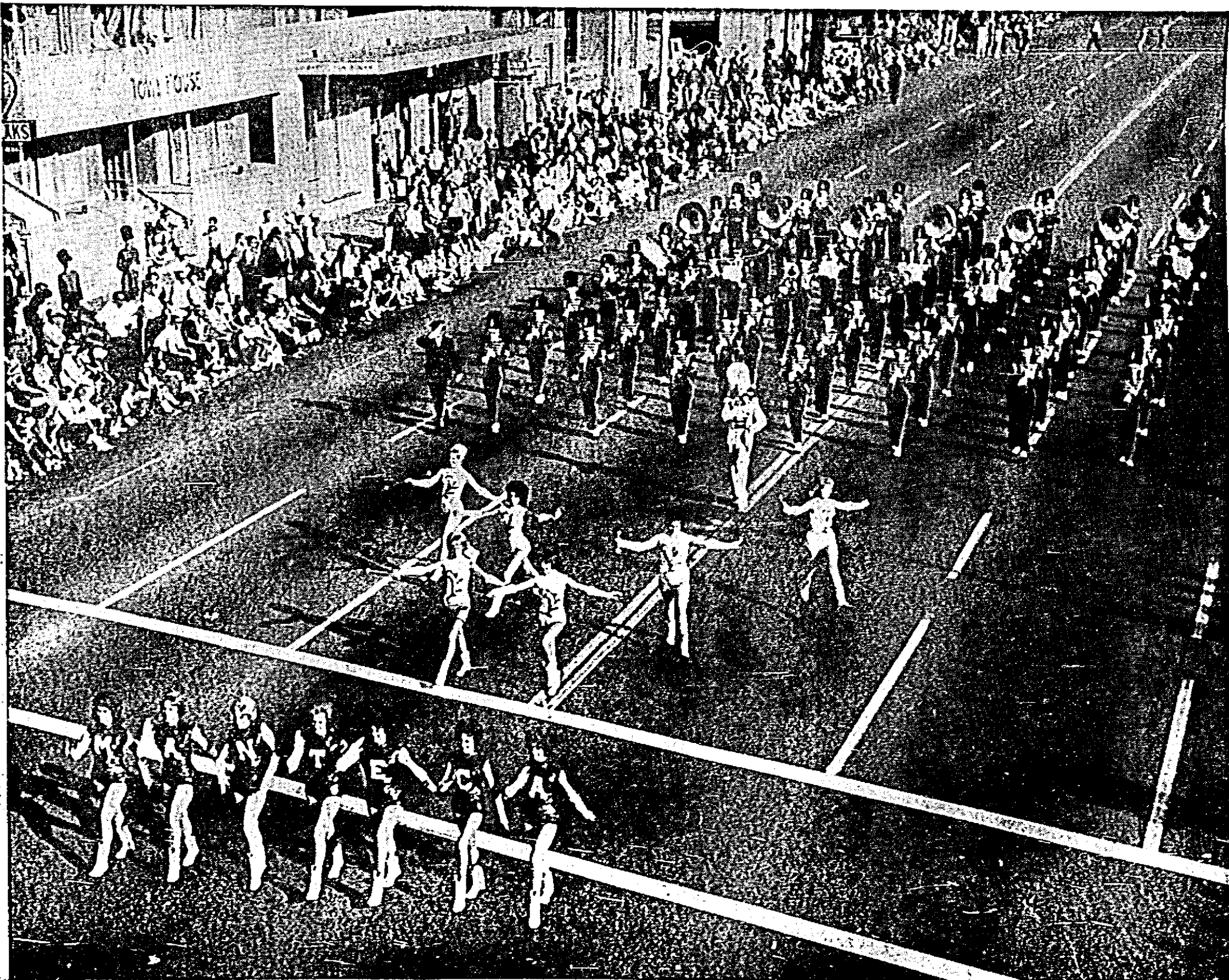


A Real Swingin' Deal

The All-Western Band Review brought the viewers right out of their seats Saturday as 69 glittering, thundering, blaring and otherwise interesting bands marched, pranced and strutted down Ocean Boulevard. Among the pleasant views were pretty Wilma Parrott, majorette leader of the Madera Union High School Band (right), and the fast-stepping guys and gals from Manteca High School (below).



Staff Photos by Curt Johnson (Top) and Karl Henderson (Below)



ORPHAN ANNIE

Annie Is Saved-- But How?

Readers of the Independent, Press-Telegram Sunday Comic Section were stunned recently by the apparent demise of Little Orphan Annie. She obviously was aboard a jetliner blasted by a nefarious bomb plot aimed at her heroic Indian pal, Hairy Wolf. Hairy himself, easily the smartest Indian since Sitting Bull, had missed the plane.

Down floated airplane debris in the darkness and stillness of an unnamed marsh. Radio news bulletins in the cartoon series confirmed the fate of the little heroine, as follows:

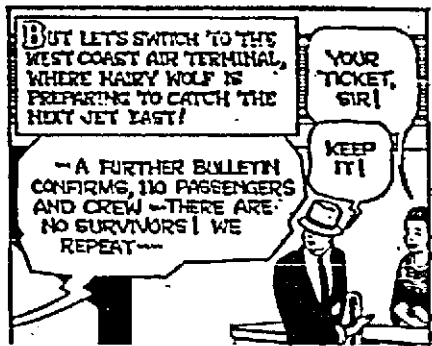
"We interrupt for a further bulletin on the terrible air disaster! With 110 aboard, there were no survivors!"

BUT, HARK! What is that slithering noise? That, sir, is the happy noise made by the 35-year-old dog Sandy as he licks the white face of his mistress, sprawled unconscious in the swamp. At last she opens her blank eyes.

Some days later reader Gladys K. Cooper, of 1604 Henderson, wrote this newspaper and raised a question still unanswered:

"How did she (Annie) and Sandy get out of that plane in one piece without a parachute? Did Superman save them?"

HAROLD GRAY, author of the Little Orphan Annie cartoon series, has an answer which will be revealed before the year is out.



Meanwhile, what's your solution? Obviously Sandy was in a compartment distant from Annie's seat in the doomed airliner. What chance brought them together to safe landing from a disintegrated plane?

Here is your opportunity to solve the mystery of the decade and earn money in the process.

Write, in 100 word or less, your version of the near-miracle that spared Annie and Sandy. Mail your postcard or letter to this address:

ANNIE CONTEST
Editorial Department
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Avenue
Long Beach 12, California

THE BEST SOLUTION to how Annie and Sandy escaped with their lives will reward the winning contestant with \$25 and a special bonus. The bonus will be the original black-and-white cartoon strip of the fateful plane crash, autographed by Harold Gray.

Second prize will be \$15.
Third prize will be \$10.
Five additional awards of \$2 each will be given.

ALL ENTRIES will become the property of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Don't delay. Send us immediately your version of how Annie and Sandy escaped their fate. No entries may be postmarked later than midnight of December 8. Don't forget to sign your name and address.

Names of winners will be published in the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram of Dec. 22. (Independent, Press-Telegram employees or members of their families are not eligible to compete.)

PS: Your solution does not need to be the same as Harold Gray's. Imagination and ingenuity will count most with the judges.

Soviets Give U.S. Consular File on Oswald

(Continued from Page A-1)

Oswald had a psychiatric and truancy record in the Bronx.

Florence M. Kelley, presiding judge of the court, said information on the record was turned over to the FBI for use in its investigation into the background of Oswald.

Judge Kelley, who was not a member of the court ten years ago when the probation report was made, declined to disclose the nature of the report.

"Our records are always confidential and we never reveal them to anyone," Judge Kelley said. "I did give some information to the FBI as an exception, and contrary to our regular rules, for the simple reason that Oswald is dead and if this kind of a report could cast some light on what kind of a person he was, that would be in the national interest."

Oswald and his mother went to the Bronx from Fort

Worth, Tex., and the boy attended two Bronx junior high schools. Teachers said he spent only 15 days in one school during an entire term, and he was "below par" in his work at the other.

It was because of the truancy that he was brought before the court.

Some sources said the report urged that Oswald, 13 years old at the time, be committed on the grounds he had schizophrenic tendencies and was "potentially dangerous."

It was understood the recommendation was turned down by the court.

The FBI in New York had no comment when asked about the probation report.

MOSCOW, Sunday (AP) — The U.S. Embassy refused all comment this morning on the announcement from Washington that the Soviet consular files on Lee Harvey Oswald had been turned over to the State Department and transmitted to the FBI.

Barghoorn Rejects Call to Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Michael Feighan, D-Ohio, said Saturday that Yale Prof. Frederick Charles Barghoorn has turned down an invitation to appear voluntarily before a House immigration subcommittee and will be subpoenaed.

Barghoorn was released by the Soviet Union Nov. 16 after being held 16 days on espionage charges.

Feighan, the subcommittee chairman, said a telegram was sent to Barghoorn inviting him to be a witness in connection with the subcommittee's probe into immigration matters. But he said Barghoorn sent back a reply that he was fatigued and had other commitments so would have to decline.

In New Haven, Conn., Barghoorn said this is just what happened. He indicated he had no objection to testifying, only that it was not convenient for him to appear last Monday, when Feighan asked him to.

"IN VIEW of the turn of events, I doubt very much whether the subcommittee hearing would have been held anyway," said Barghoorn, referring to President Kennedy's funeral.

Feighan said the committee has not decided when it wants the Yale professor to testify. It will meet Wednesday and may make a decision then.

He said there was no vote on the issue but an agreement among subcommittee members that they should and would issue the subpoena.

Feighan said they want to question the professor simply to learn all they can regarding the kind of foreign persons who are coming into the United States under the State Department-sponsored student and cultural exchange program.

WAITING TO SHAKE HANDS

L.B. Resident Witnessed McKinley Assassination

By RUD WORSHAM

The memory of a President's assassination is something you can't forget.

Just ask Fred J. Abergo, 73, of Long Beach, who saw President William McKinley slain 62 years ago.

Abergo, a retired vaudeville performer and painter who lives at 335 Hermosa Ave. with his wife Tillie, was as shocked as anyone by President Kennedy's assassination.

But the McKinley slaying made a deeper impression on him for two reasons:

1. He was there.
2. He got a broken nose in the ensuing riot.

Abergo was standing in line, waiting with hundreds of others to shake McKinley's hand on Sept. 6, 1901, at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y.

"I was about five people back," recalls Abergo, "when the President was shot by one of his greeters who had a revolver hidden in his bandaged hand."

Abergo, who had just turned 11, remembers vividly what happened after that.

"The whole place turned into an uproar, and I was hit



FRED J. ABERGO
Recalls 1901 Slaying

in the face with a chair. It broke my nose. The people were trying to get to the assassin (an anarchist named Leon Czolgosz) and the police were trying to keep him from being beaten up. It was the wildest scene I've ever seen. People just went crazy with rage."

At the time, Abergo's father and seen some wild crowds," says Abergo, "but none to Venice," in the midway about a half mile from the site of

the exposition center where the assassination took place. "My face was bloody and I dashed for my dad's place," recalls Abergo. "The news spread that the President was killed by an Italian, and the crazed people stormed my dad's exhibit and smashed everything. Later, they learned the assassin was Polish, and a mob ripped up the Polish exhibit there."

ABERGO, who moved to Long Beach eight years ago, was a vaudeville performer for 23 years—starting at the age of 12 in New York. He still plays the banjo and mandolin with a local band at various charity events. He is an accomplished painter; the walls of his apartment are decorated with his art work.

He came to the United States in 1900 from England, where he was born. He sailed across on the "St. Louis" with his father, mother and sister. His father, a native of Italy, traveled throughout Europe as a showman.

"I've been many places and seen some wild crowds," says Abergo, "but none to Venice," in the midway about a half mile from the site of

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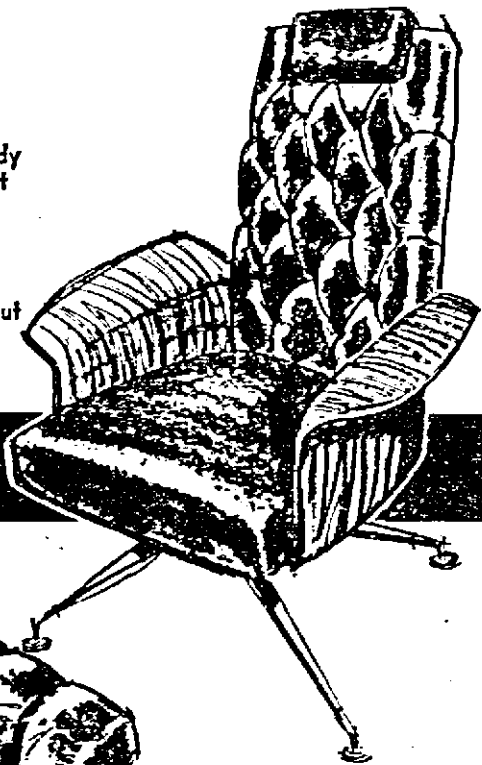
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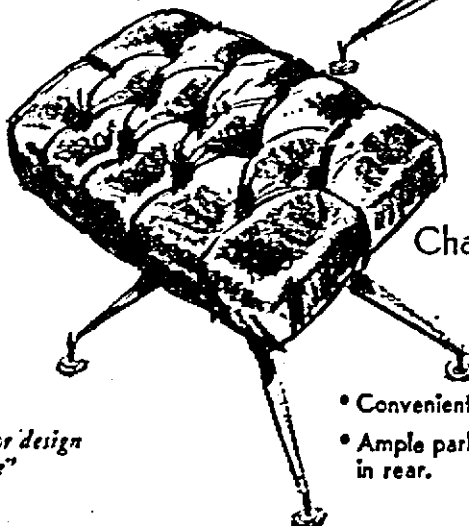
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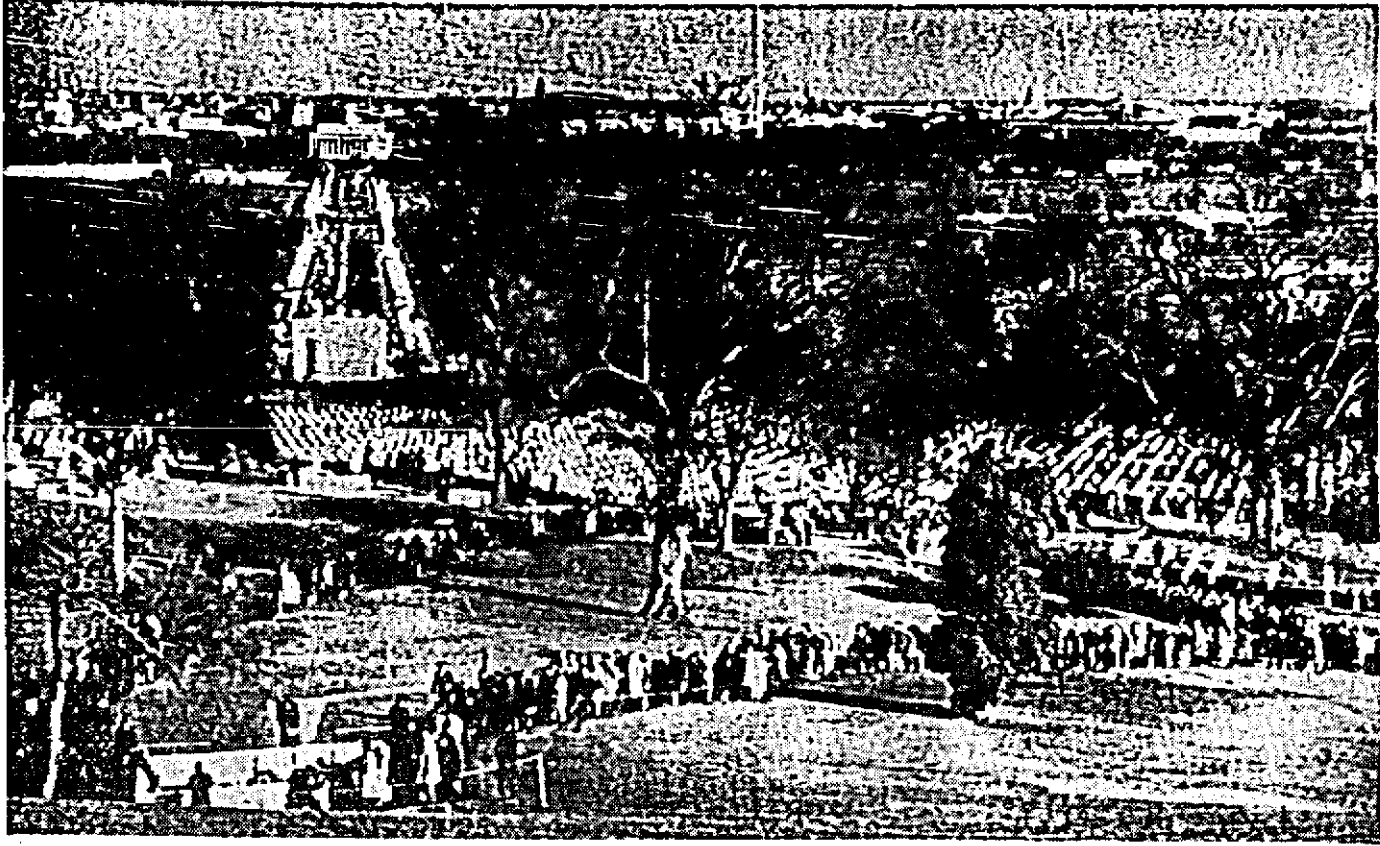
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110,000 VISIT KENNEDY'S GRAVE

Thousands line up Saturday to file past the grave of the late President John F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery in the background across the Potomac River is the Washington skyline: Lincoln Memorial (left to right), Washington monument and Capitol Building. An estimated 110,000 persons visited the grave before the cemetery gates closed at 5 p.m.

Day Pleasant for Kennedy Youngsters

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—The adult Kennedys spared no effort to make Thanksgiving Day a pleasant one for the dozen Kennedy grandchildren, including Caroline and John Jr., Sen. Edward M. Kennedy revealed Saturday.

He told newsmen that "for the sake of the children" the adults in the group tried to make sure that the youngsters had a good time "and I think they did."

Caroline and John Jr., children of the assassinated President, joined the other youngsters for the traditional holiday dinner and, Sen. Kennedy said, "They all ate a great deal of turkey."

WHILE A violent rainstorm kept the Kennedys house-bound for most of the past two days, Sen. Kennedy said Caroline and John were taken to Otis Air Force Base by automobile Friday to see the highly trained sentry dogs.

The late President's children played some games outdoors late Saturday after the weather cleared and the activity in the compound complied with the Kennedy formula—it was all very active.

"They played 'red rover,' 'hide-and-go-seek' and 'kick the can'—that's a very old game—and they got most of us out there playing with them, as well," the senator said.

The youngest brother of the late President added, somberly, "There are a number of children here, you know, and we must get on and go about the business of having them develop normally."

JACQUELINE KENNEDY spent a good deal of time with the two children since their arrival on Cape Cod on Thanksgiving Day. "She has taken them for walks," Kennedy said.

He said some of the walks were around the compound and to the beach but they also had strolled outside on town streets.

Several blocks near the Kennedy area are barred to traffic and most of the houses nearby are closed for the winter.

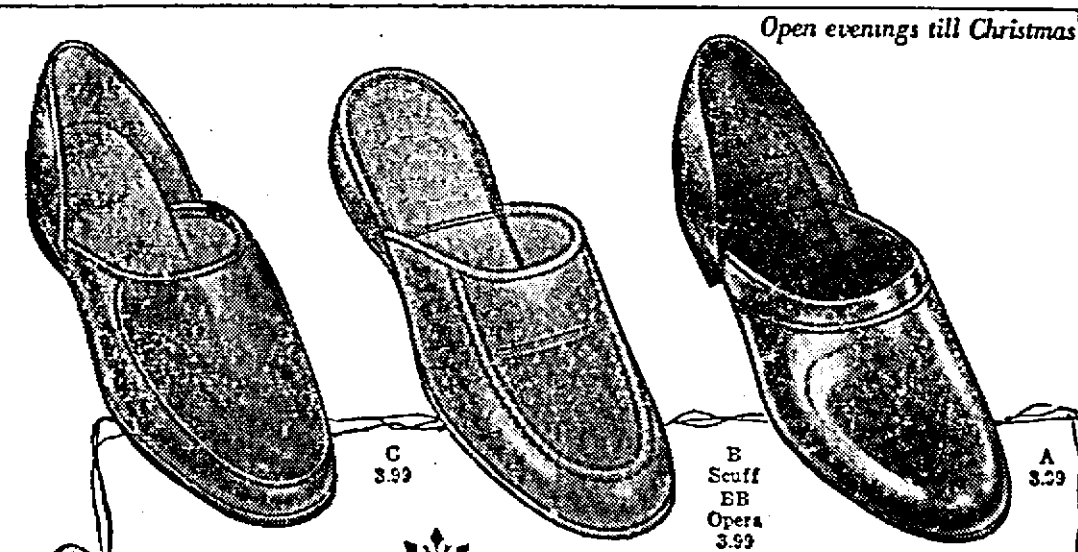
SEN. KENNEDY said his father, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, "has been doing pretty well through this difficult time."

"He was very happy to see Jackie and her sister Lee and the children," Kennedy said. Mrs. Kennedy's sister is Princess Lee Radziwill of London who flew to this country for the funeral rites.

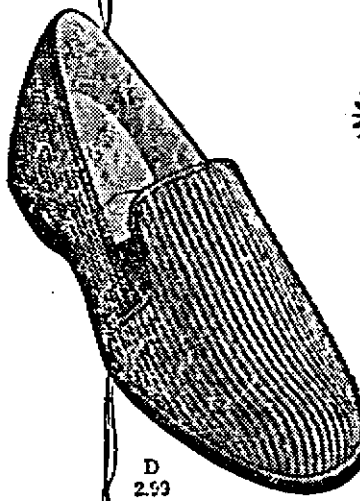
Kennedy said that because of overcast skies and stormy weather, "We all spent a good deal of time indoors and with the children."

Name Ryder to Dental Board

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown has appointed Dr. William B. Ryder Jr., San Francisco, to the Board of Dental Examiners.

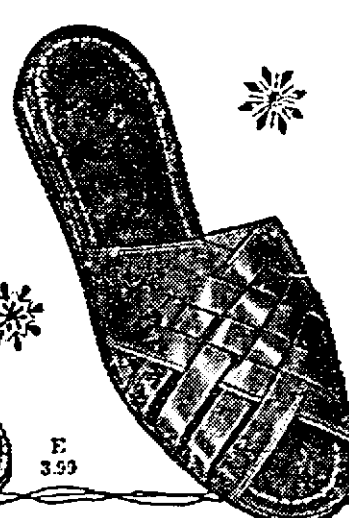
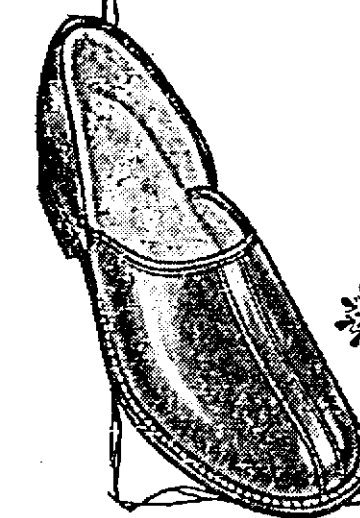


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| B. BUTTER-SOFT leather scuff with padded vinyl sole. Brandybrown 6½-12 3.99 | D. WIDE-WALE CORDUROY. Wash-wear cotton with black twill lining. Elastic insets, cushion soles. Black or camel. 7-12..... 2.99 | F. MAT-WOVEN Scuff. Leather sole, wedge heel. Perfect for lounging, locker room, travel. Ruddy brown. 7-12..... 2.99 |

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FIRST STEPS UNDER WAY

Move to Set Up Small Boat Refuge Ports Along Mexican West Coast

First steps in a program to Department of Small Craft over the past four years. By create small-boat "ports" of harbors met with Mexican officials to dis- of Baja California were taken cuss the proposals. last week by Los Angeles' Debs pointed out that coun- County officials. ty records show a 63-per-cent are frequent visitors to Mex- Supervisor Ernest E. Debs increase in the number of Los can waters, where, at pres-

(and members of the county's Angeles County boat owners' ent, there are not enough lends itself to the building of small-craft harbors to accom- small-craft ports. A spokesman said preli- moderate seagoing tourists from our state," the supervisor said, "nary planning is that the coun- Sid Levine, vice chairman, y would provide technical as- of the county's Small Craft assistance to the Mexican gov- Harbor Commission, said the erment in developing the west coast of Baja California ports.

Mexican officials attending western regional director of will get in touch with Dr. M- last week's discussion were the Mexican National Tourist gael Aleman, director of Mex- Council; and Javier L. de la Co's National Tourist Coun- Among the Mexican offi- Larra, delegate of the Mex- cil, urging his "wholehearted ent were Cervan can government's Tourism participation" in the program. Adolpho Quezada, represent- Department to Los Angeles. ing Consul General Edmundo At the suggestion of those MAKE MONEY any time Gonzales; Manuel Munoz, attending the meeting, Debs through Classified ads!

Supervisors to Elect Chairman on Tuesday

Annual election of the County Board of Supervisors the northwestern portion of the is scheduled Tuesday, but it county, has been heard seems certain the board will chairman since last Decem- re-name Warren M. Dorn of ber.

At least three of the other four supervisors indicated they would vote for Dorn. Supervisor Burton W. Chase of Long Beach said he is not a candidate and com- mented: "I will support Mr. Dorn for another term, if he will accept it." A spokesman for Dorn said, "I will support staff when the RAF beat back He was 77.

supervised as chairman. Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, dean of the board, was not indicated their support of available for comment. He is Dorn. Both previously have, the only current member who served as chairman.

Supervisors Frank G. Bo- nelli and Ernest E. Debs also indicated their support of Dorn. Both previously have, the only current member who served as chairman.

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third floor

CHRISTMAS SALE
Walker's the friendly store of Long Beach

GIRLS' DRESSES reg. to 4.98 2.00 Cotton gingham dresses. Select from printed and lovely solid fall colors. Styled with full skirt, fitted bodice. Sizes range from 7 to 14. lower floor	BROCADE FABRIC reg. to 3.99 yd. 1.66 yd. Brocades in gorgeous solid colors of red, kelly green or white. Will make you a beautiful Holiday dress at an unbelievable low price. third floor	WOMEN'S SWEATERS reg. 5.98 2.00 100% wool sweaters, cardigan or slip-over styles in red, beige, black, green colors or white. Sizes range from 36 to 40. Buy now for Christmas and save. second floor	WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS priced only 4 for \$1 Need a tuck-in gift? Well, here is the item. Cotton or linen handkerchiefs. Your choice of embroidered or plain edges in lovely prints or white. street floor	MEN'S NECKWEAR val. to 2.50 ea. 6 for \$5 We have smart new shapes and color tones in continental and ivy styling. So check off the men on your gift list with ties from Walker's. street floor
--	---	--	--	--

JANE IRWILL FASHION SWEATERS
reg. 9.98 **5.99**
A special purchase brings you these savings. Machine washable orlon acrylic cardigan sweaters, beautifully styled. Select from black, navy, white and lovely fashion colors. Sizes range from 36 to 40. Take advantage of this offer.
second floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE PLATFORM ROCKERS
reg. 49.98 **\$33**
A special purchase brings you these savings, just in time for the Holiday season, too! These elegant rockers are styled for comfort and durability. Select from lovely decorator colors of gold, beige, brown or turquoise in a fabric of long-wearing qualities. Buy now and really save!
fourth floor

MEN'S PLAID SPORT SHIRTS
reg. to 4.95 **2.99**
Easy to care for wash and wear long sleeve sport shirts in smart looking plaid patterns. Sizes small, medium and large. Any man would love finding a couple of these shirts under the Christmas tree. Buy for him now and save.
street floor

EXCITING NEW KID-LOX GLOVES
special purchase **2.99**
Don't think we are exaggerating when we say the biggest breakthrough in glove history is here for you this fall. An 8-button long length (looks like kid) vinyl glove that fits as smoothly as any kid glove on your hand. At a distance you cannot tell this glove from real leather.
street floor

RAYON CHALLIS SLEEPWEAR
reg. 4.98 **2 for \$5**
Select from sleepcoats or long trouser pajamas. Yoke attractively trimmed with tucks and lace. Your choice of pink, blue or white. Sizes small, medium and large. Sleeping Beauty couldn't ask for anything more lovely to sleep in.
second floor

PARK AVENUE NYLON HOSIERY
reg. 1.35 (1 pair) **66¢** pr.
Selected irregulars of a fine brand hosiery that fit and wear as neatly as any you have ever worn. The slight irregularities in no way will impair wearing qualities. Select from sheer seamless and self seams, also semi-sheer seamless and self seams. Light, medium and dark tones. Sizes 8½ to 11 long.
street floor

BIFLEX STRETCH STRAP CORSOLETTES
priced only **7.95**
Stretch action straps eliminates irritation, binding, and cutting. Straps stretch over the shoulders and stay put. Straps in back stretch down lower than conventional corselettes. Tucked nylon sheer upper cups. Undercups of nylon sheer (cotton lined). Lycra elastic power net sides; satin elastic up and down stretch front and back panels. A cups 32-36, B cups 32-10, C cups 34-10.
street floor

NOBLECRAFT AUTOMATIC BLANKET
Boxed automatic blanket. Permapan finish resists shedding. 74% rayon, 20% acrylic fibres, 6% nylon. Special control with 9 temperature settings. Gold, pink, beige, blue, lilac, red.
Full size, single control **12.95**
Full size, dual control **15.98**
NOBLECRAFT BLANKET
88% rayon acetate, 12% acrylic fibres. 72x90 size, 3¼ lbs. with 6" nylon binding. Heavy in quality, warm and soft. The ideal gift for today's modern home-maker. White, pink, gold, new green, red, lilac, beige, delphinium blue.
Priced only **4.90**
third floor

DECORATIVE SOFA PILLOWS
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"Sumatra" beautiful rayon acetate covering in 18 decorator colors to harmonize with any decor. 8 styles, 9-button square, 9-button round, 11" picture frame with zipper, square and round with 1 button, round harem puff, 4-button mitre corners with tassels, and 17" square self-welt zipper.
third floor

DRESSER ACCESSORIES 24-KARAT GOLD
reg. to 14.95 **\$7** ea. plus f-t. tax
Beautiful, decorative, useful matching pieces that are guaranteed non-tarnishable. You'll find such items as musical powder boxes, tissue boxes, mirror trays, 3-pc. dresser sets and many other unadvertised items. Select from gold, silver, gold and white filigree.
street floor

ELEGANTLY JEWELLED FASHION SWEATERS
reg. 29.95 **19.99**
Double your fashion fun with these gala evening sweaters. They're absolutely stunning with the elegant beaded and sequined design. The sweater is a cardigan style with long sleeves. Select from white or seductive black. Sizes range from 36 to 42.
street floor

SPECIALLY PRICED HOLIDAY DRESSES
reg. 17.95 **\$11**
Look party pretty in these specially priced Holiday dresses. Select from the newest fashion rages such as sheaths, jumpers, shifts, one and two-piece dresses in many fine quality fabrics. Select from beautiful new fall colors. Sizes 10 to 18 and 11½ to 22. Come in and see this group of dresses, we guarantee you won't be able to resist buying a couple for yourself and for gifts.
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• FORSTMANN • JUILLIARD • EINIGER • WORUMBO
second floor

STATE PARK ON SHORE BUILT FOR CAMPERS

Lake Elsinore Revival Near

By WILLIAM JONES

ELSINORE—You round the turn of the aerial mountain ladder called Ortega Highway and you get the first awesome look of the valley with its checkerboard of English walnut trees, citrus groves, the city—and the scar.

Looking like a giant pancake in the Elsinore Valley, the scar still is known as the Lake.

The early Luiseno and Gabrielino Indians riding the mission trails by the lake said it had no bottom.

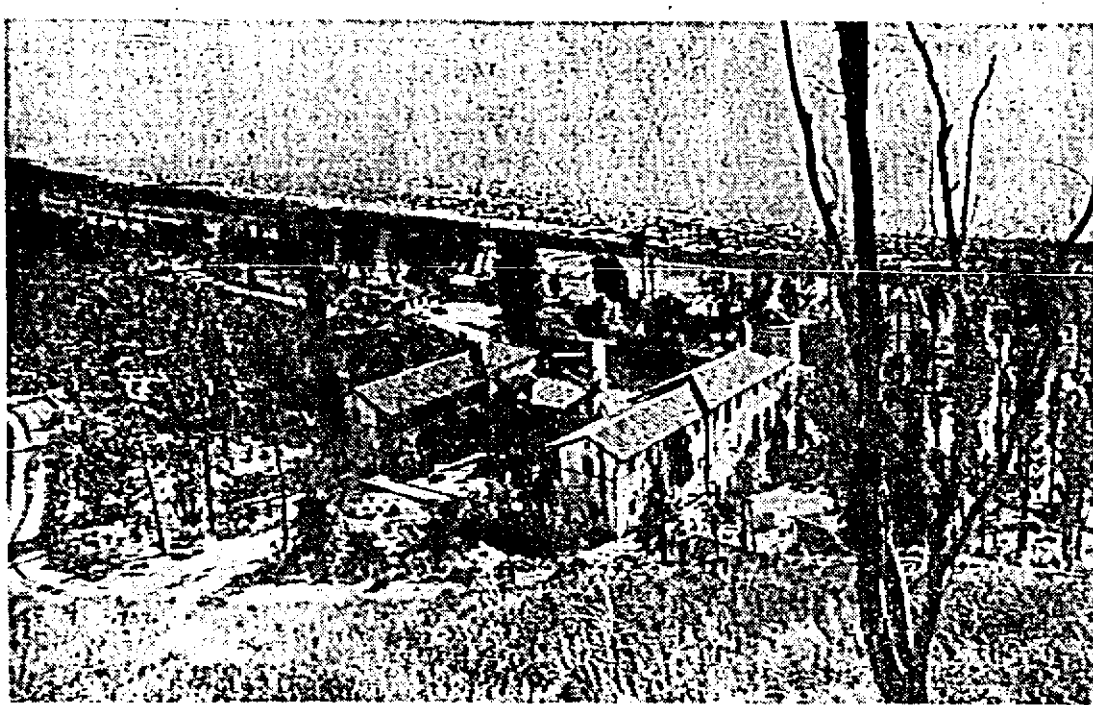
IN THE LATE 1940s, hot winds, burning sun and empty skies evaporated Indian lore. It has a bottom.

At close range today, you see only a giant sandbox, tire tracks leading to where teenagers have had their jolopies stuck. Here and there are bowls of crusted mud, cracked like a shattered glass.

Into this ring of wasteland, the State of California will pour a torrent of water next spring in a unique experiment.

WITH MONEY shuffled from one state pocket to another—the Division of Small Craft Harbors is making a loan to the Division of Beaches and Parks—California will buy a huge block of water and then literally rent it out to boaters.

The water bill: \$750,000. Flowing from a dry riverbed leading from the Metro-



SANDY WASTELAND of Lake Elsinore stretches in front of the once gay resort hotel on shore. The hotel now stands abandoned and dilapidated above the dried up lake. Hope for comeback of area is pinned on state action to fill the lake with water next spring. Dust rising whitely in background comes from lake bed.

politan Water District's aqueduct to the north, the water will raise the level of Lake Elsinore to 10 feet.

The faucet will be opened Feb. 1.

IT WILL take two months—water running down day and night—before the lake is filled. Boaters next summer will find an aquatic playground two miles wide and four miles long.

And—forecasts Richard Hibbert, president of the Elsinore Recreation and Park District—it will "bring back the day when you could almost walk across the lake on the top of boats."

Hibbert, a sly real estate, adventurer, and other members of the district commission admittedly have pulled a fast one to save the lake for public use.

"WE FORMED this district more than 10 years ago to buy the lake from the Elsinore Naval and Military Academy," he said. "To get it, we had to put a 25-cent tax for

each \$100 of assessed valuation.

"It wasn't much of a tax, so it took us some years before we could get something like \$55,000 to buy it. That was a hell of a price because the empty lake wasn't worth anything."

Realizing they were penniless, valley leaders then attempted to give their prize to the state. It took more years before California accepted the "present."

"I AM willing to say anything about the lake, except those fights with the state," said Hibbert. "Hell's fires, there were some bitter ones."

With a dry lake on its lap, California went ahead and built one of the most modern state parks on the shore of the dusty sump. Today, the state is embarked on a 5-year,

\$3-million program to improve the camping ground.

Since its establishment, the park has looked gorgeous—and empty. But the vision of the people of the valley and up north in Sacramento is more than 20-20 in final realization of this dream.

Real estate values on the shoreline rim of rotting timbers and broken glass that once were picturesque bathhouses and motels are soaring.

"TO GIVE you an idea," said Hibbert, "the acreage along Riverside Street on the northwest boundary of the lake was selling for \$1,500 an acre five years ago."

"You would have to dig up and Orange County can trailer his boat out here on a scenic drive, spend the day on the lake for a nominal fee, and then get home in plenty of time to get the kids to considering separate beach bed."

projects in the \$1-million-to-

\$3-million class," according to Hibbert. "They include things like boat-launching facilities, restaurants, overnight accommodations and marinas."

Hibbert and the other valley leaders are privately pleased with their sly foresight.

"WHAT we did," Hibbert emphasizes, "is to get the lake out of private hands."

"We are creating here something for the everyday, regular fellow. The rich can take many days off and go to Tahoe."

"But the guy in Long Beach and Orange County can trailer his boat out here on a scenic drive, spend the day on the lake for a nominal fee, and then get home in plenty of time to get the kids to considering separate beach bed."

Art Dealer Suing DuPont for Damage to Paintings

CINCINNATI (AP)—A lead-green pigment spilled on the French art dealer is suing paintings while they were being the E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co. shipped from New York Co. for \$15,479 damages to a shipment of modern paintings. The pigment and Mme. Ausset's shipment of paintings. The suit filed in behalf of Mme. Rosette Reine Ausset, estranged wife of a counselor, said it added that to France's Court of Cassation (supreme court) said the "wrong type of damage was caused when package, not properly sealed."

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Polaris Sub Launched at Mare Island

VALLEJO (AP)—The nuclear-powered Polaris-firing submarine Gen. Stonewall Jackson was launched Saturday at ceremonies made solemn and quiet by mourning over assassinated President Kennedy.

Said Rear Adm. William A. Brockett, chief of the Bureau of Ships at the Mare Island Naval shipyard launching:

"We must all use our skills, perseverance, courage and dedication to assure that freedom will endure like the eternal flame beside the grave of our late President, our courageous Navy shipmate and beloved commander-in-chief, John Fitzgerald Kennedy."

There were no guns fired, none of the usual ruffles and flourishes.

PRESIDENT Kennedy had made the final decision on naming the submarine for the Confederate Civil War general after an appeal by the Stonewall Jackson Memorial Foundation of Virginia.

Blind A. W. Johns, who has served as foundation chairman, attended the launching. The bottle of champagne was swung by Julia McAfee, 16, of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., a great-granddaughter of Gen. Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall) Jackson.

Alcatraz Light Memorial for Kennedy Urged

WOODLAND, Calif. (UPI)—A housewife here has suggested to President Johnson that a perpetual light be placed on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay in memory of the late President Kennedy.

Mrs. Antone F. Anastasi said she had sent telegrams to Johnson, Gov. Edmund G. Brown and the California congressional delegation suggesting the light on the longtime convict island.

"We all think it's a wonderful way to dispel the darkness and bigotry and it would inspire all people," she said.

The federal penitentiary on Alcatraz Island was abandoned by the government this year.

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Splash! Dazzling colors leap from the holiday punchbowl to spice your wonderful "Whipped Cream" crepe dresses.

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TWIRLERS SELECTED

California's top baton twirlers—Darryl Miller of Lakewood and Lynn Luebke of Coronado — were named Saturday night in the Long Beach Arena.

Miller, a sophomore in Lakewood High School who lives at 3760 Greenbrier Rd., also took first place in the senior boys' division of the city-sponsored All-Western Band Review.

He will represent California in national competitions next month.

Miss Luebke will twirl for the state in an upcoming national meet.

OTHER WINNERS:

Senior boys—2nd place, Henry Aloia, Lakewood; 3rd place, Frank Di-
sen, Lakewood; 4th place, Paul J.
Aron, 7235 Puritan Ave., Downey; 5th
place, Robert D. Whittier, 5th, Muni-
cipal, Lakewood.
Junior boys—1st, Mike Gray, 2nd,
Lakewood; 2nd, Mike Gray, 2nd,
Lakewood; 3rd, Mike Gray, 2nd,
Lakewood; 4th, Mike Gray, 2nd,
Lakewood; 5th, Mike Gray, 2nd,
Lakewood.
Senior girls—1st, Cynthia Thomas, 2nd,
Diana B. Terry, 3rd, Terry Garcia,
4th, Brenda Piculet, 5th, Mary Ann
Petrowski.
Junior girls—1st, Diane Nakamitsu,
2nd, Carol Moss, 3rd, Christina Doran,
4th, Patricia Mastris, 5th, Santa Ana,
6th, Linda Ward, Anaheim.

Pact Sought on Spaceship Crash Cases

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States wants treaties for the return of stranded spacemen and the collection of damages for space accidents. A resolution is being drawn up to have the United Nations go to work on them.

Informed diplomats said Saturday the resolution would have the General Assembly ask the Committee on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space to arrange for the early preparation of appropriate international agreements on liability for damages caused by space vehicles and on assistance to and return of astronauts and space vehicles.

THEY SAID they expected many members of that 28-nation committee would join in submitting the proposal Tuesday to the Assembly's 111-nation main political committee and that it would be adopted there Thursday.

One source said the basic draft was the work of the United States. Another said it was a joint effort of a number of delegations. Both reported the Soviet Union had not yet agreed to it but is expected to do so soon.

Among other things, the informants said, the document reflects the late President Kennedy's Sept. 20 suggestion to the 111-nation Assembly that Soviet and U.S. astronauts or even "the representatives of all of our countries" should go on a joint expedition to the moon "some day in this decade."

THE RESOLUTION, they explained, would have the Assembly say it believes "that international cooperation would be beneficial in furthering the exploration of the solar system, including a manned landing on the moon on behalf of all humanity."

The political committee will begin debate on outer space Monday. The first three speakers will be U.S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson, Soviet Chief Delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko and Austrian Chief Delegate Franz Matsch.

Matsch will present a report from the outer space committee, of which he is chairman. The last installment of that report, distributed Saturday, submits for the political committee's and the Assembly's adoption a declaration of nine legal principles to govern the use of outer space.

Downey Civic Chorus Plans Friday Concert

"Gather Around and Let's All Sing" will be the theme of the Downey Civic Chorus musical in Rio Hondo School auditorium, Seventh Street and Rives Avenue, Downey, at 8 p.m. Friday.

The 40-voice chorus with concert harp and piano, will be staged in the center of the auditorium with a curtain of lights separating performers and audience.

Illness Didn't Stop Plucky Westminster Drum Major

These are the little moments in a big parade in Long Beach on a Saturday afternoon:

Eighteen-year-old Reid Williams of Westminster High is stricken with the flu and stomach cramps. But as drum major, his directions are needed if his school chums are to parade.

School and parade officials confer. The youngster is allowed to march—but only the short length in front of the judge's stand. Once out of the sight of judges, he is helped to the sidelines by his father. But his school band has paraded and fulfilled the requirement.

National Guard soldiers in six radio jeeps and 125 regular Long Beach police officers plus reserves patrol the orderly crowd.

EDWARD Iff, 13, of 14009 Leibacher Ave., came early for the parade and spent the time eating popcorn and peanuts and taking the rides on the Nu-Pike.

By parade time, he is flat on the hot asphalt asleep as the bandmen go by. His mother, Mrs. Edward Iff, doesn't have the heart to wake him up.

AT THE last minute, a sec-

ond-place trophy comes back from the engravers' marked "First Place." It is too late to change it now. "Oh, well," sighs Executive Director Don Gill, "the girl will be claiming she won the competition 10 years from now, anyhow."

PARLIER High School has only 280 students — and 58 are in the band.

"But that isn't as eye-raising as the fact that 20 of our musicians are on the football team," said Director James H. O'Connor. "When the team plays, the band doesn't. No halftime activities."

Spit 'n polish is the thing. One mother gets down on her knees at the gathering spot to polish junior's shoes. The face of the son is that of the setting sun.

THE PARADE time is lengthened because of a wind. Sudden gusts carry music from many bands to the judges and they ask that the musical groups be separated by three minutes. Usual interval is two minutes. Now the judges can hear only one band.

RECOGNIZING the numerous bands from San Diego County that have won awards in past Long Beach parades,

State Sen. Jack Schrade from that county journeys here to hear his young voters-to-be. He sits next to Mayor Edwin Wade and Councilman William Grant on the reviewing stand.

To run the show, Director Gill got up at 6:30 a.m. Nearly 20 hours later, he expects to again see his bed.

Steinbeck 'Tired' but Continues Trip

VIENNA (UPI)—Mrs. John Steinbeck, wife of the American author, said Saturday he is "a bit tired after an exhausting trip" but will continue the next leg of his cultural tour of Eastern Europe today.

"There is absolutely nothing wrong with my husband," she said. "We are leaving for Budapest tomorrow." The couple has visited the Soviet Union and Poland. They arrived here last Monday.

LBJ Tells Agencies to Hold Budgets Down

(Continued from Page A 1) servants are alert and efficient in conserving the nation's resources entrusted to their care.

"For this reason, we must work hard to reduce the cost of government, not only for the sake of the savings to be made but also in the interest of vindicating the people's confidence in the institutions of democracy."

To carry out his frugality pledge, Johnson said that in addition to scrutinizing all budget requests in order to keep them to a minimum, he intends to:

1. Support fully efforts of his top-level officials to obtain administrative or legislative changes which will get rid of unnecessary procedures, curb or end programs of minor value, begin consolidations or other economies in organization, and make savings in purchasing.
2. Support salary scales for government employees

and officials, including the military, which will permit recruiting and retaining talented, energetic and imaginative workers.

3. Give greater recognition to federal units and individuals for notable advances in providing better service at lower cost.

The President also had a six-point request of federal officials to help him carry out his policy of thrift, including the one for reports on cost reduction and a statement of additional steps proposed.

officials to help him carry out his policy of thrift, including the one for reports on cost reduction and a statement of additional steps proposed.

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Stamps
on Every
Purchase

Giftware by Corningware®



ATTRACTIVE FREEZER-TO-OVEN-TO-TABLE

Royal Buffet—with candle warmer and enamel gift box ...	10.95	9" Skillet with cover	5.95
Deluxe 10" Skillet—all purpose dish, complete with handle, cover	12.95	1 1/2 Qt. Sauce Pan with cover	4.95
9 Cup Ferretator, blue camflower. Easy to clean, indifferent to temperature. A wonderful gift for anyone who cooks!			10.95

PORTABLE
TAPE RECORDER

Reg. 14.88

12⁸⁸

4-transistor recorder—includes carrying strap, microphone, and ear-phone jack. Uses standard tape.

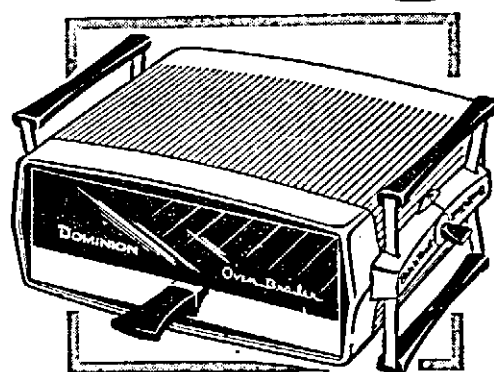
STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

50-Pc. service for eight stainless steel flatware set. This set includes eight extra teaspoons, butter knife, and a sugar spoon. Your choice of two lovely patterns—gift boxed.

11.88

Reg. 14.95

DOMINION



OVER BROILER

Reg. 15.88

13⁸⁸

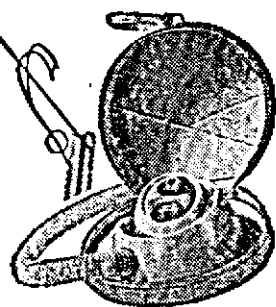
This Dominion combination oven broiler makes a useful gift. It's actually four appliances in one. makes no waste, broils and toasts, has a controlled automatic heating unit for temperatures from 200° to 500° and a heat-proof look-in window.

UNIVERSAL
HAIR DRYER

Reg. 12.88

10⁸⁸

The perfect gift for that girl in your life... a Universal "Compact" hot box style hair dryer. The "Compact" includes two heat setting controls, an extra large hood, and it will even dry her nail polish!

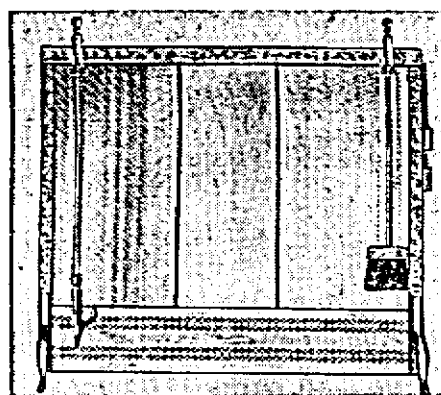


now only 131⁸⁸

USE A BUTLERS
CHARGE
NO MONEY DOWN
MONTHS TO PAY

GENERAL ELECTRIC
F.M. STEREO
RADIO

A sound investment for a Christmas gift! AM-FM radio with flywheel tuning, two 9" oval speakers, two phono jacks, and a fully lighted control panel. Your choice of walnut wood veneer or cherry wood veneer.



3-PC. FIRESCREEN SET

14⁸⁸

Reg. 13.95

Add a touch of beauty to your fireplace with this lovely brass ensemble. It includes a 31"x33" brass frame with black screen, a poker, and a brush.

"DEEP DOWN"
STEAM PENETRATION
for faster, easier ironing!

STEAM
and
DRY IRON

9⁸⁸



BASEMENT STORE

SAVE!

SAVE!

SAVE!

OPEN A CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNT AT BUTLERS TODAY
BUY WITH NO MONEY DOWN AND MONTHS TO PAY

Boys' Flannel Shirts

Reg. 1.49
100% cotton flannel shirt in wash 'n wear long sleeve styles. Asst. plaids. Sizes 6 to 16.

1.19

Framed Pictures

Reg. 2.95
Choose one of many beautiful scenes in dark or light frames. Two sizes.

1.98

Throw Rugs

Reg. to 1.98
Choice of three sizes with rubber or foam backing. Assorted colors.

1.00

Women's Blouses

Reg. 1.49
100% cotton wash 'n wear blouses. Short sleeves in dark shades. Sizes 32 to 38.

99c

Ladies' Shift Gowns

Reg. 1.99
She'll have sweet dreams for sure in the guaranteed washable full cut gown. Assorted patterns and colors. Sizes S, M, L.

1.00

33 1/3 Records

Values to 2.98
Many religious, cultural and popular hi-fi and stereo records by famous artists.

1.49

Wash Cloths

Reg. 15c
Good quality, irregular washcloths. 100% cotton, stripes.

9 : 1.00

Transistor Radio

Reg. 24.95
6-Transistor radio by Philco. Looks like a fine camera. Vernier tuning, operates on 2 pen light batteries.

19.99

Oriental Duster

Reg. 2.93
Completely washable fabric in shades of Red, Blue, or Black. Sizes S, M, L.

1.88

Boxed Towel Sets

Reg. 2.49
Two towels and two washcloths by Cannon. Choice of colors—gift boxed.

1.88

Plastic
Waste Basket

Reg. 1.99
45-qt. plastic container. Unbreakable, easy to clean. Beige, Yellow or Turquoise.

99c

Sunbeam
Mixmaster

Reg. 42.68
Deluxe model, automatic mixmaster. Your choice of White or colors. Appreciated gift.

36.69

Children's Sleeper

Reg. 1.29
2-Piece, snap-front sleeper with cotton flannel feet. Assorted colors in sizes 2, 3, 4.

88c

Sheet Blanket

Reg. 1.69
Non-allergic, 94% rayon, 6% nylon. 60"x76" in White, Red, Blue, or Lilac stripes.

1.19

Men's Argyle Socks

Reg. 49c
Washfast colors of 100% spun cotton. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.

38c

Punch Set

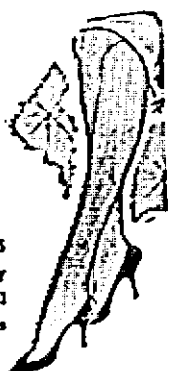
Reg. 4.93
A 27-piece milk-white punch set. Includes 12 cups and hangers, bowl base and ladle.

3.99

Women's
Seamless
Nylons

2 pr. 1.00

Reg. 89c pr.
400 needle 13 denier Lat quality nylon hose. Fall shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 11.



Women's
Sleep Wear

Reg. 2.49
Choose baby dolls, shifts, etc. in 100% acetate. Choice of colors and styles. Sizes S, M, L.

1.99

Casco Serving Cart

Reg. 13.95
3-tier cart with pull handles. Chrome legs with Yellow, White or Beige shelves.

7.99

PRACTICAL GIFTS
FOR A
PRACTICAL MAN!

For his useful activities, about house and garden, he's sure to welcome durable gifts—to wear.

Work Pants

8 1/2 oz. tan or grey, 100% sanforized cotton. Sizes 29 to 45.

3.29

• MATCHING SHIRTS

14 1/2 to 17 1/2

2.69

Carpenters' Overalls

Triple stitched seams, double front legs, sanforized. White, sizes 32 to 46.

4.98

Quilted Jackets

Reg. 8.95
100% cotton, telen water repellent, quilted lining. Olive Green or Blue. Sizes S, M, L.

6.99

Lee Rider Jeans

13 3/4-oz. cotton denim. Zipper fly, sanforized. Guaranteed to fit or money back. Sizes 29 to 45.

4.29

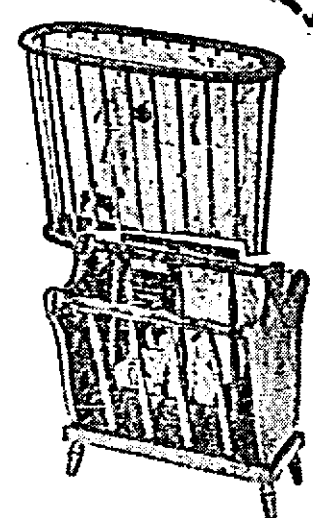


Butler's Christmas Sale

**SHOP
SUNDAY
NOON
'TIL 5**

for Christmas Giving
and better living ...

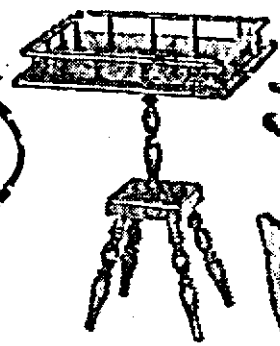
furniture—second level



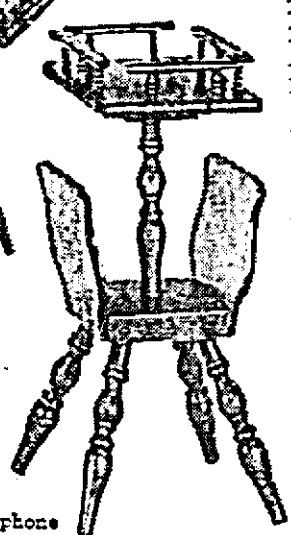
Furniture Gifts
Your Choice
Authentic
Early American
styling

Maple
Magazine Rack

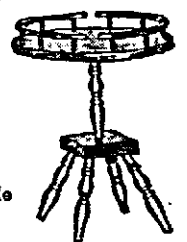
9⁹⁵



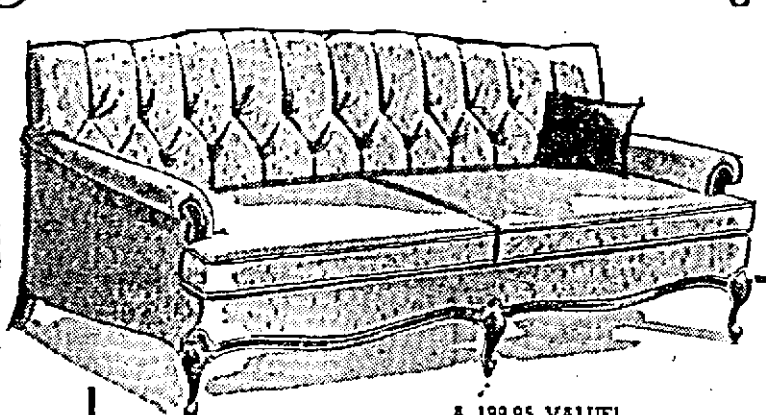
Square
Lamp Table



Telephone
Magazine Stand



Round
Lamp Table

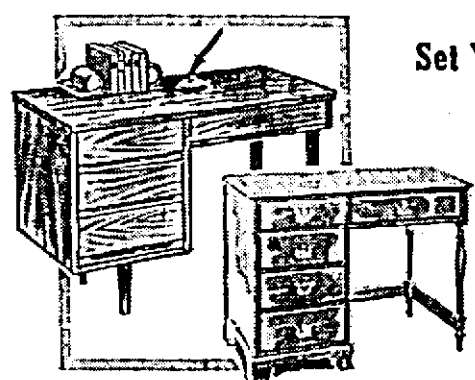


A 199.95 VALUE!

159⁸⁸

French Provincial, open diamond, deep-sewn tufted back with heart-shaped top line. Truly authentic in style, truly Kroehler in construction quality.

Your Choice!



Set Your Student to Studying
Gift Him With a

STUDENT DESK

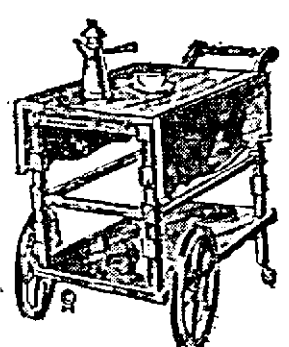
In Your Choice of Sleek
Stylish Walnut or Early
American Maple

69⁹⁵

Provincial Setting of
Gracious Hospitality

Yours for Christmas When You
Give this Charming Maple Tea Cart

69⁹⁵



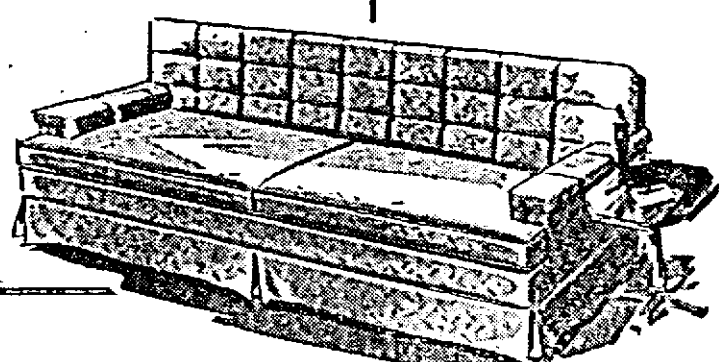
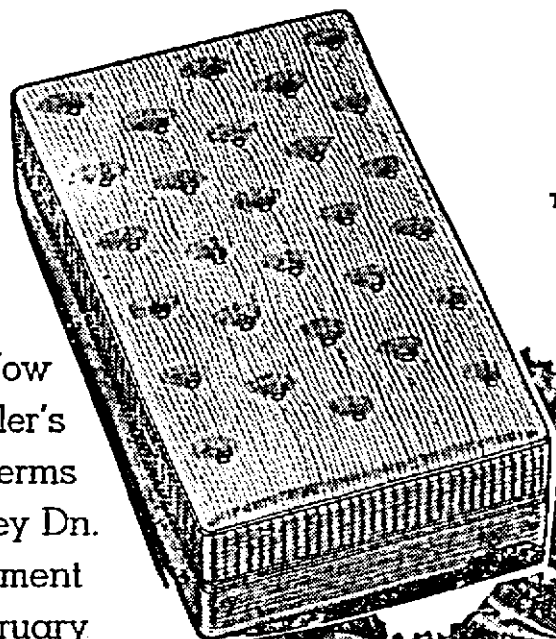
Our Christmas Season Special

**Butler's Own
"NEW CONTESSA"
SLEEP SET**

Twin or Full Set **69⁹⁹**

Twin or Full by 80" **79⁹⁹**
Queen 60"x80" set **119⁹⁵**
King 72"x84" set **139⁹⁹**

This Christmas give a gift of sleeping comfort! The mattress has an insulation which eliminates all coil feel... and a luxurious snowy white damask ticking. Box springs is included at our low, low price.



Traditional beauty! Biscuit tufted pullover back and tufted arms. Luxurious foam T-cushions. A distinctive possession for any home.

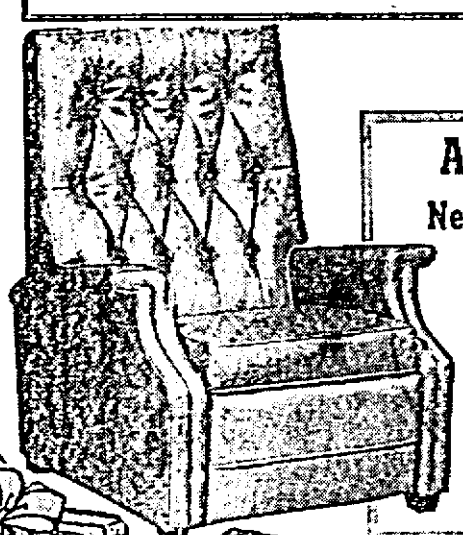
A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Never Before at This Low Price!

while quantities last

99⁹⁵

The Best T.V. Strato-rester in History. More popular than ever! This deluxe T.V. Strato-rester offers supreme relaxation and quick relief from the daily tensions. Glove-soft Vinel-le cradles you in luxurious comfort. Foam filled back and reversible foam cushions.



Buy Now
on Butler's
Easy Terms
No Money Dn.
No Payment
'Til February

BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Give Your Rooms a
Christmas Glow
for Years and Years

FROM THE FAMILY... TO THE
FAMILY... BEAUTIFUL FLOORS
... a specially planned sale
of Bigelow all-wood broadloom
in many glorious colors. Reg.
10.99

8.99 Sq. Yd. Installed

ROOM SIZE RUGS

**GIVE NEW
LUXURY FOR
YOUR FLOORS**
Every Homemaker
Wants Color and
Luxury for Christmas!
Now at
Special Prices
for the Holidays

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

9x12 100% Rayon Rug in
Tweeds or Candy Stripe or
Luxurious Plush Pile Cotton.

19⁹⁵

12x15 or 12x18 100% Rayon
Rug in Tweeds or Candy
Stripe. Built-in Foam Rubber
Pad.

39⁹⁵

DISTINCTIVE
"HURRICANE"
Ready to Hang Draperies



Elegant heavy nubby loop textured fabric... Color locked for long color life. Pleated for perfect draping. In magnificent decorator colors that add beauty and distinction to your home. White, Flax, Cocoa.

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE
PRICES:**

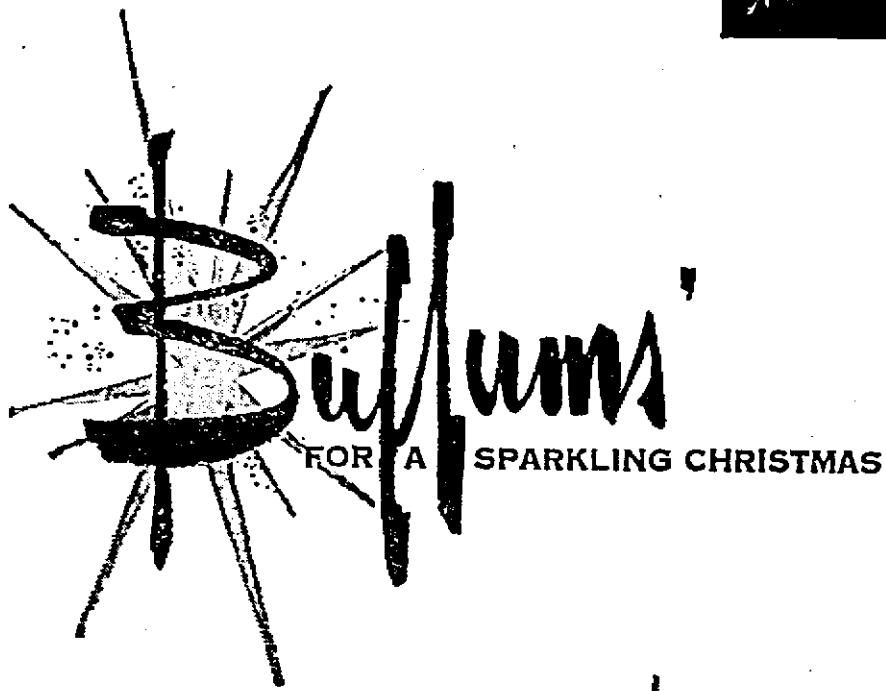
45x54	6.98
48x54	9.98
72x54	12.98
72x66	15.98
96x54	15.98
96x66	21.98
120x54	22.98
120x66	29.98
144x84	34.98

LAKEWOOD CENTER

GA:field 3-0901; ME:call 3-8101

OPEN EVERY NITE MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 9:30; SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

christmas shop every night!



THE ESSENCE OF GIVING ...

Fragrances by CAPUCCI ... this famed Couturier, creates sophisticated scents that assume the individual personality of the wearer ... wrapping her in her own personal cloud of loveliness.

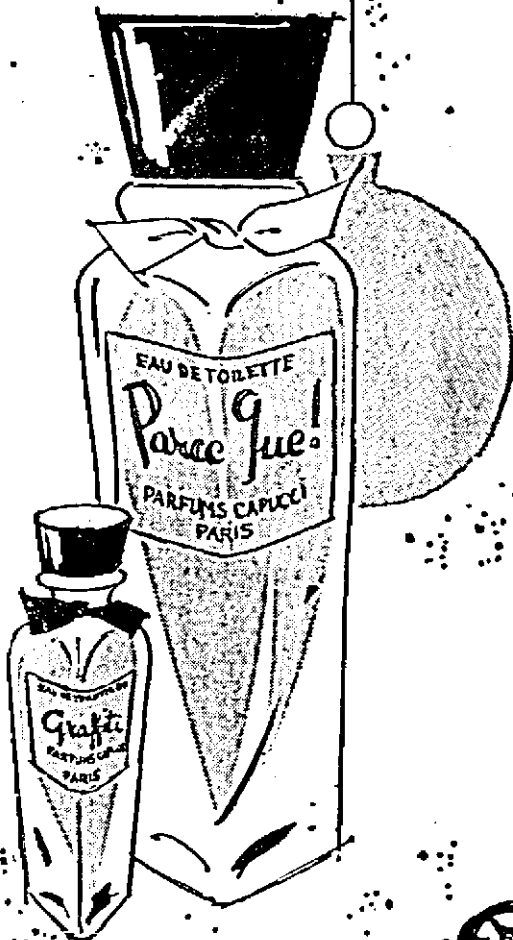
Parce Que, uniquely subtle but long lasting floral fragrance with a hauntingly irresistible message.

Graffiti, slightly more flirtatious, more assertive, with a light and airy aura of total femininity.

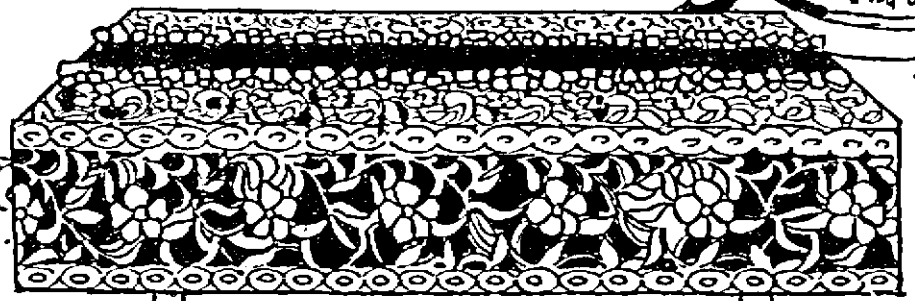
Perfume 10.00* 17.50* 30.00*

Eau de Toilette, 3.50* 6.00* 10.00* 17.50*

*plus fed. tax



GLAMOUR FOR HER BOUDOIR



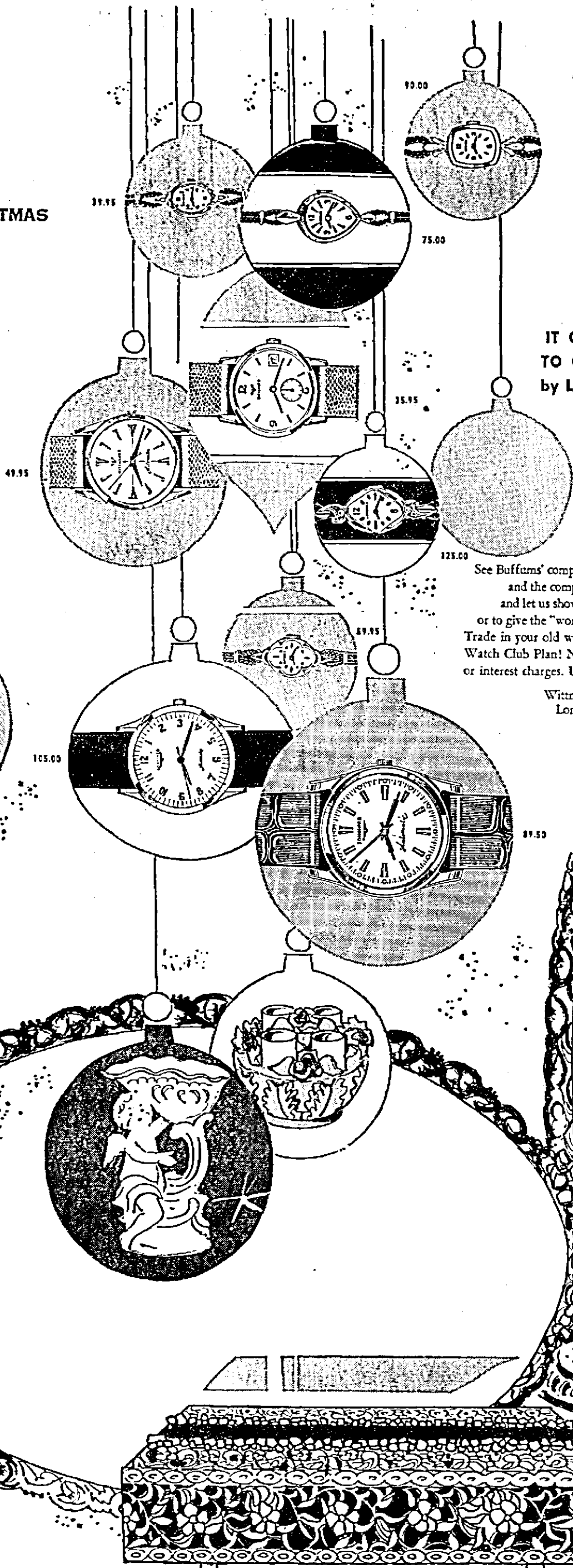
Accessories with the touch of old-world charm to accent her femininity ... delightful gifts for boudoir and bath ... deftly designed for function and beauty.

Far-Eastern look in burnished gold and black. Lighter in chest 3.95 Cigarette chest 5.75 Matching ash tray, beautifully formed 1.25

Cherub vase or soap dish in dainty white ceramic, 1.00. Rosebud lipstick holder holds four of your favorite lipsticks in a rosebud cluster, 1.00

Cosmetics

Antique White and Gold accessories with semi-precious stones; Blue Lapis, Jade, Amethyst or Rose Quartz. Tray 6.00, Mirror 9.00, Tissue holder 5.00



IT COSTS NO MORE TO GIVE THE FINEST by Longine-Wittnauer

Lifetime gifts to cherish always. Although Longine watches are known and prized the world over for precision and beauty, they are within the reach of virtually every budget.

See Buffums' complete selection of Longines, and the companion Wittnauer watches, and let us show you how easy it is to own or to give the "world's most honored watch." Trade in your old watch and buy on Buffums' Watch Club Plan! Nothing down, no carrying or interest charges. Up to one full year to pay.

Wittnauer watches from 25.00
Longine watches from 60.00

Plus Fed. tax

School Prayer Drive Growing

Long Beach has become the temporary focus of a large and growing petition campaign in support of a constitutional amendment permitting nondenominational prayers in public schools.

Vice Mayor James A. Hayes reported that volunteer groups have mailed to him hundreds of pages of filled petition forms carrying an estimated 42,000 signatures.

"They came mainly from Southern California, many of them from the Long Beach area, but numerous other states also are represented," Hayes said.

THE PETITION circulators singled him out as a temporary repository, Hayes indicated, because of widely circulated news reports of the City Council's Sept. 17 resolution endorsing such an amendment. The vice mayor was a leader in formulating that resolution.

Long Beach City Council also is beginning to receive the petitions. A printed tab attached to one set showed it was sponsored by the South Pasadena Americanism Center, 1521 Mission St. All the 35 signatures were from residents in that area.

A second set bearing 26 signatures originated with local volunteers and carries Long Beach addresses.

"THIS IS A grass roots movement, the kind we hoped might be set off by the council resolution," said Hayes. "Long Beach was the first city to adopt such a resolution. Several others in the area have followed our example."

Councilmen decided to establish a special file for the petitions. At the suggestion of Hayes, they also agreed to hold the documents until the time appears propitious for relaying them to individual congressmen. A preliminary task will be to segregate the petitions according to congressional districts so that, when forwarded, they will have the maximum effect, Hayes said.

TEXTS OF the petitions are generally identical. They say that the signers are "greatly disturbed over rulings which forbid the recitation in public and nursery schools of even simple nondenominational and voluntary words of thanksgiving to a Supreme Being . . ."



IN THE HOME SERVICE

YOURS WITHOUT OBLIGATION

If you are considering new draperies or re-upholstery, our interior consultant will bring fabric samples to your home . . . take measurements and give estimates . . . all without obligation. Our drapery and upholstery experts guarantee your complete satisfaction in any work done.

DECORATOR DRAPERY FABRICS

30% OFF

Our entire line of drapery fabrics . . . hundreds of textures, colors and prints at this tremendous savings! Should you wish, custom draperies are made in our own workrooms . . . satisfaction guaranteed.

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

30% OFF

Selection of rich colors, patterns and weaves, to give your furniture the decorator touch! Custom re-upholstery is done in our own workrooms to your complete satisfaction!



A PHONE CALL WILL BRING YOU

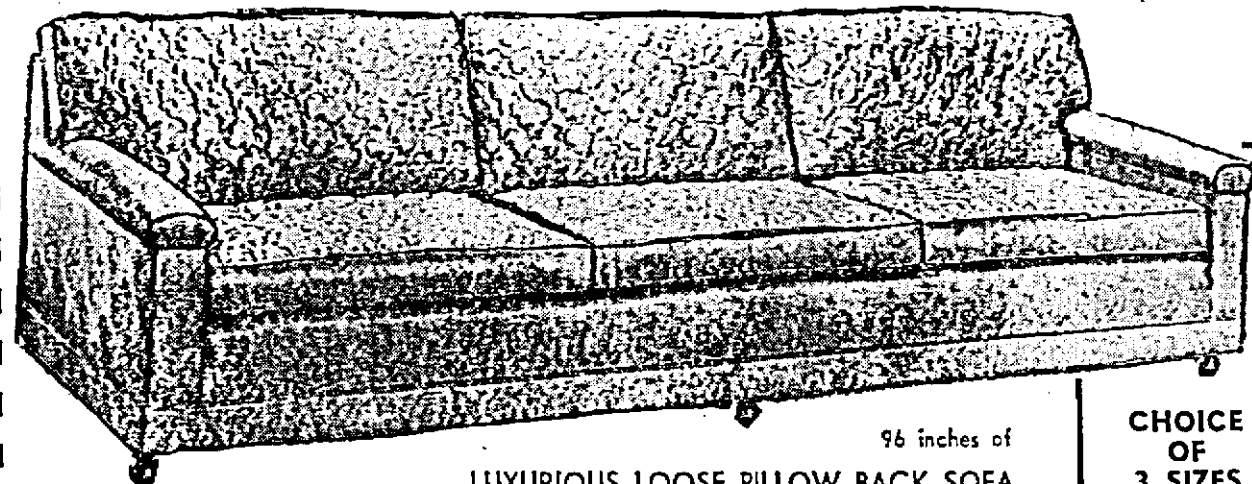
In-the-Home Service Without Obligation
Long Beach — HE 6-9841 or SP 5-1191
Santa Ana — KI 2-6262 or Call Collect
Panama — 623-4321 . . . or Call Collect

Christmas Shopping Hours
Open Nights 'til 9 P.M.
Now Thru Dec. 23rd

PINE AT BROADWAY
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



HOLIDAY SALE



96 inches of
LUXURIOUS LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA
A CHOICE OF 8 SPARKLING COLORS

CORRELATION

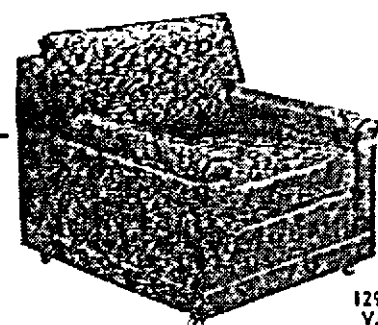
by Sherman Bertram

at 20%-40% SAVINGS

ON A COMPLETE SELECTION OF SOFAS, CHAIRS, SECTIONS.

WE SAVED TWO WAYS

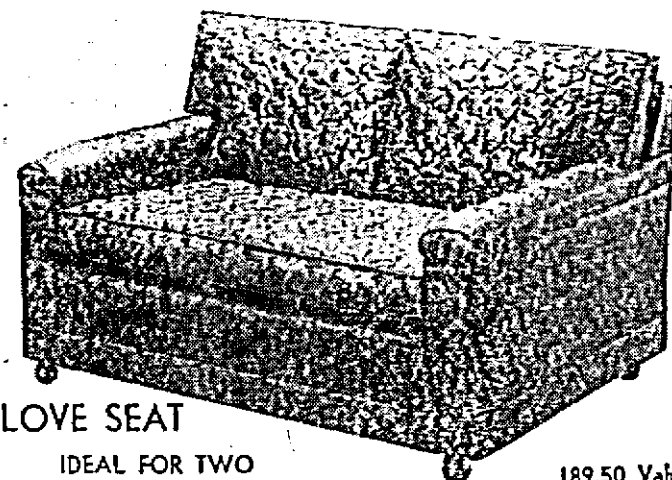
1. By Purchasing a complete production of Frames
2. By a Special purchase of a fine classic fabric in your choice of 8 Glowing Colors. This Gorgeous Material is ideal as it is, can be quilted at very small additional expense.



MAN SIZE CLUB CHAIR ON SALE **99⁵⁰**

129.50 Value

ALL PIECES IN CHOICE OF GOLD OLIVE AND GOLD SOFT ORANGE CHAMPAGNE FERN GREEN BROWN



LOVE SEAT

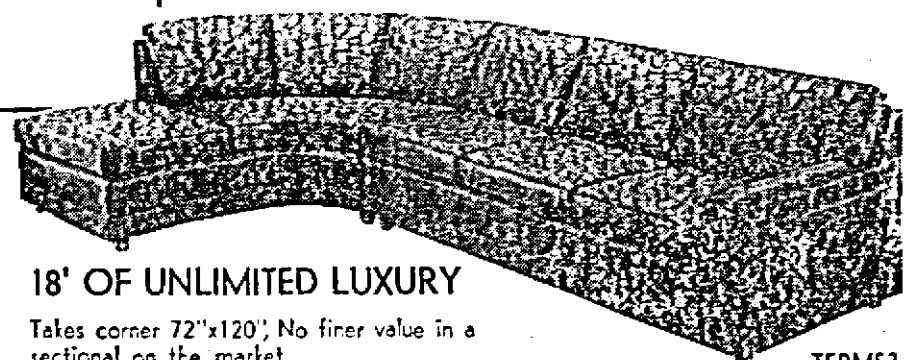
IDEAL FOR TWO

Reversible pillows, cushion. 49 inches wide in choice of thrilling fabrics.

IN A CHOICE OF 8 SPARKLING COLORS

189.50 Value

129⁵⁰



18' OF UNLIMITED LUXURY

Takes corner 72"x120". No finer value in a sectional on the market.

CHOICE OF 8 SPARKLING COLORS

454.00 Value **329⁵⁰**

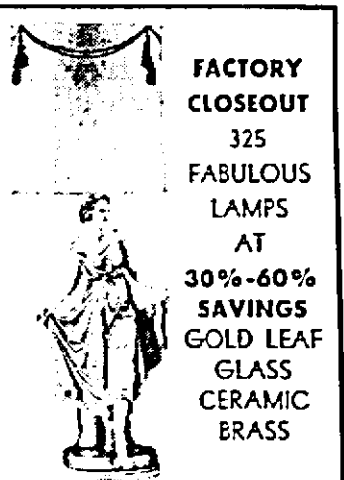
TERMS?

SURE!

10% Down

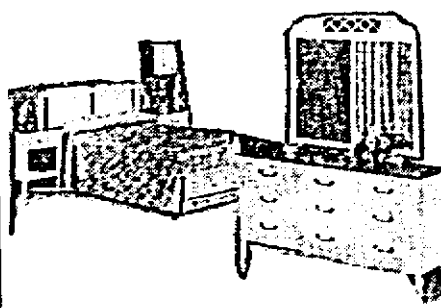
Up to 24 Months

to Pay



FACTORY CLOSEOUT
325
FABULOUS
LAMPS
AT
30%-60%
SAVINGS
GOLD LEAF
GLASS
CERAMIC
BRASS

24.50-34.50 VALUES	Your Choice	12.50
29.50-44.56 VALUES	Your Choice	19.95
44.50-59.50 VALUES	Your Choice	27.50
69.50-129.56 VALUES	Your Choice	48.50
139.50-219.50 VALUES	Your Choice	87.50



COMPLETE ITALIAN

Fruitwood top white and gold dresser, mirror, full size bed, 2 night stands.

409.50 Value **299⁵⁰**

20 OTHER BEDROOM SETS

Each complete with dresser, mirror, bed, 2 night stands. Oriental, Italian, modern, French in black, fruitwood, walnut, white. King size, standard and twin size. 214.50—794.50 VALUES

ON SALE **195⁰⁰ to 475⁰⁰**



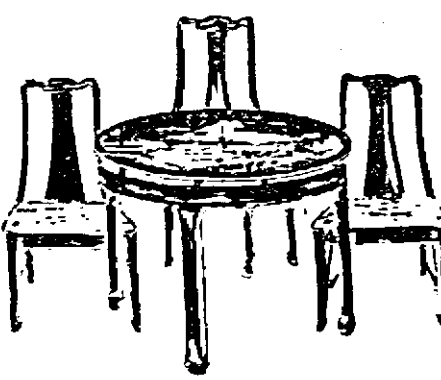
GENUINE IMPORTED ITALIAN MARBLE

18 INCH ROUND TOP TRAVERTINE ANTIQUE BRASS FINISH BASE 34.50 Value **19⁹⁵**

MARBLE TABLES

IN WALNUT ORIENTAL OR ITALIAN WHITE

END TABLE	39⁵⁰
60" COFFEE TABLE	69⁵⁰
42" ROUND TABLE	79⁵⁰



5-PIECE ORIENTAL SET

42 inch round extension table, back 304.50 Value

resistant top. PLUS 4 **259⁵⁰**

Matching black chairs, upholstered seats.

11 OTHER DINING ROOM SETS

5-piece sets to 8-piece sets modern, Oriental, Italian in walnut, black cherry, Formica, white, wrought iron. 159.50—904.50 VALUE

ON SALE **95⁰⁰ to 594⁵⁰**

825 Floor Samples

FINE QUALITY FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES BY THOMASVILLE — QUALITY — SHERMAN BERTRAM WIDDICOME — LANE — STERN — SIMMONS

AT 20%-60% SAVINGS

PLUS

FABULOUS SPECIAL PURCHASES

JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

IN A WORD THE BIGGEST COLLECTION OF BARGAINS WE'VE HAD IN MANY MONTHS

TODAY—SUNDAY

11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

STARTS THE FINAL WEEK DURING WHICH WE CAN TAKE CUSTOM ORDERS FOR

Guaranteed Christmas Delivery

86-INCH SOFA

307.50 Value ON SALE **179⁵⁰**

96-INCH SOFA

344.50 Value ON SALE **199⁵⁰**

112-INCH SOFA

394.50 Value ON SALE **229⁵⁰**

CHOICE OF 3 SIZES

1252 Long Beach Blvd.

Phone HE 7-3593

Shop Mon. & Fri. 9-9; Weekdays 9-5:30; Sun. 11-5

L.B.-Area Trio Lost at Sea

Yacht Goes Down, One of 5 Saved

"My father was a dreamer," son mourned Saturday.

The dream of Long Beach businessman Armand Colberg, 63, went down with him in stormy, choppy Atlantic seas Friday when his 83-foot yacht Judy sank 100 miles east of Savannah, Ga.

Edward D. Colberg, 41, of 6540 E. Janita Ave., Lakewood, Saturday mourned the loss of his mother and father in the sinking which cost four lives. Another son lives in Portuguese Bend.

"My father was a dreamer," Colberg said. "He was born in Puerto Rico and one of his lifelong dreams was to buy a boat and sail down there to visit his birthplace with mother."



TRAGEDY AT SEA resulted in loss of life by four persons, including Mr. and Mrs. Armand Colberg, (left) of 4818 Briarcrest Ave., Lakewood. Colberg was a Long Beach businessman. The only survivor was Robert Stanton of Eastman, Ga., shown being greeted by his wife aboard the rescue ship that took him to Charleston, S.C., Saturday.



GEORGE D. KIDD
Shipwreck Victim

described Kidd as "a family friend. We thought of him as another son."

A SEARCH was being continued over the weekend for the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Colberg and James Gillespie of Virginia Beach, Va., a radio operator.

Stanton described the events prior to the sinking: "Mrs. Colberg and Gillespie, who were in the galley, apparently were overcome by fumes from the broken fuel line. I think their bodies went down with the ship."

"Mr. Colberg, Kidd and I

tied ourselves together and left at the last moment, holding on to a flag box. Then the yacht sank, bow first.

"Mr. Colberg just gave up. I really think he had a heart attack."

"WE LOST his body but I held onto Kidd until we were rescued. He died about 30 minutes before they found us."

The Judy left Morehead City, N.C., Thursday, bound for Long Beach.

When the Coast Guard received word of the Judy's distress, a plane flew to the scene and dropped a pump and a life raft, but high seas prevented the crewmen from picking up the equipment.

Kidd was the son of Mrs. Christine M. Kidd of Paramount. The Colbergs' other son is David, 39, of Portuguese Bend. A daughter, Mrs. James Hannah, lives in Bandon, Ore.

Britons Give \$10,000 for Kennedy Statue

LONDON (AP)—The London Sunday Telegraph announced Saturday that 4,000 Britons have contributed 3,682 pounds (\$10,310) towards the erection of a statue of President Kennedy.

Contributions were limited to one pound (\$2.80). The drive opened a week ago.



British Seize Cuba Rebels in Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Colonial authorities said nine armed Cubans were captured by a British frigate Saturday off Cay Sal, a Bahamas island near Cuba.

They added that colonial police will charter private aircraft for a regular patrol of outer islands to discourage rebel forays on Cuba and repetitions of a seizure of refugees by Cuban naval forces last August.

The frigate Tartarus took nine Cubans from a boat and also found an arms dump on the shore of British-owned Cay Sal. The boat allegedly contained light weapons and a large supply of ammunition.

Nineteen refugees were

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seized last Aug. 15 by Fidel Castro's patrol boats at An-tion as a violation of its guilla Cay, also British terri- sovereignty.

\$3 EXAMINATION \$3 SICK AND SUFFERING? STOP WASTING TIME & MONEY

Before You Take Treatments Anywhere You Should Have This Examination

This examination is conducted by a licensed doctor and will give you an accurate preliminary evaluation of your physical condition. X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE is used plus other standard diagnostic methods. National authorities advise an examination of kind once every two years regardless of age. Thousands of people have had this examination.

What is it worth to know about your health?—HEAD TO TOE OBSERVATION OF SINUS, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT, LUNGS AND BRONCHI, HEART, SPINE, VESICULAE AND BOWEL STRUCTURE, PULSE AND HEART ACTION, BLOOD PRESSURE, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, COLON, GLANDS, URINARY SYSTEM, LIVER AND GALL BLADDER

DR. R. L. HUTCHINGS, D.C.

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Please bring this ad and morning price schedule with you.

Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

- 15cc. Bottle Nasal Mist \$1.19 Dristan 99c
- Box of 10 Super or Regular 45c Tampax 39c
- Purity Red Astringent Qt. Mouth Wash 23c
- 3 Hole Pack of 200 69c Filler Paper 47c
- Heavy Duty Canvas David's Work Gloves 23c
- Speedol 20-30-40-Weight Quart Motor Oil . 2 FOR 23c
- Gillette Deodorant 98c Right Guard 89c
- Medical 3 1/2 Oz. Petroleum Jelly 11c

SUPER SPECIALS

For Sunday, Thru Tuesday



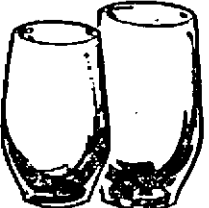
AND YOU GET BLUE CHIP STAMPS, TOO!



25c Value! Libbey's Aqua Tint Bar Glassware

Choice of 3 sizes, 6 oz. juice, 12 oz. beverage, and 15 oz. cooler.

6 for \$1



Reg. \$1.33 King Size Metal TV Tray Tables

Top quality, wobble free tray alcohol and stain resistant. 15" bronze-tone tubular legs. Choice of many beautiful colors and designs.

87c

Reg. \$5.96 Crest Electric Can Opener

Made by Roto Brail. Lifetime hardened steel cutter. Operates on any size can. Powerful motor automatically holds lid. Completely safe.

\$4.96



\$4.95 Value! Women's Stretch Denim Capri Pants

70% Cotton, 30% Nylon. Beautifully styled, back zipper button fly, washable. Figure flatters, and don't let this price fool you, these are first quality capri pants at a Thrifty price.

\$3.88

\$5.95 Quality Men's Travelaire Robes

100% washable cotton in exclusive Zip-Pac plastic zippered waterproof brief case. Sizes S-M-L. The perfect gift for that man!

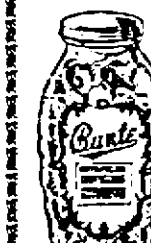
\$4.33



Bunte 100% Filled Confection Candies

That "extra" gift for mom... for yourself! Crisp sugar shell's stuff with jams, nuts, marmalades. Forever fresh! Finest in quality hard candies.

2 for \$1



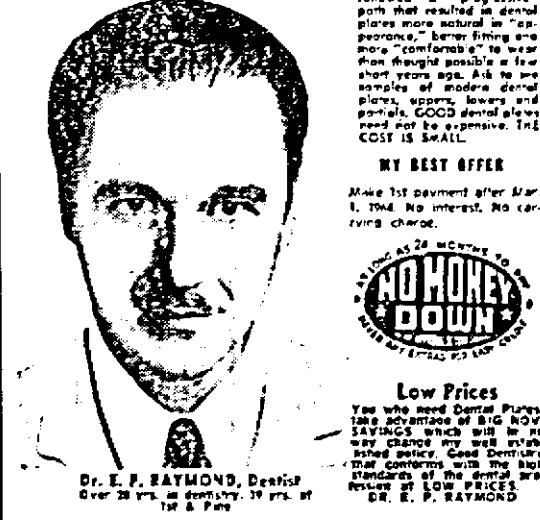
DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and all around city.
- Patients, friends, family and relatives have caused this outstanding lifetime record.
- Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
- Over 500 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 20 years.

YEAR-END BIG SAVINGS NO MONEY DOWN PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS 24 Months to Pay—for DENTURES also Bridges and Restorations X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

NO TIME LOST FROM WORK. You pay not be without your teeth for even one day. See about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.



DR. P. RAYMOND, Dentist Over 20 yrs. in dentistry. 20 yrs. in Long Beach.

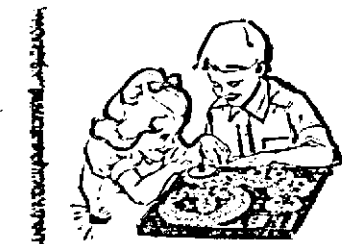
PENSIONERS AND SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME—FAST PLATE REPAIR

PHONE: ME 6-3333—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond DENTAL PLATES

Upper Lower Partial

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS. 122 W. FIRST ST. LONG BEACH



Reg. \$5.44 Mattel's High Gear Game

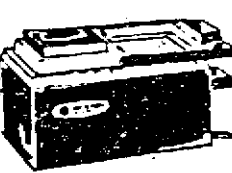
Thrifty Discount Price! Fascinating new maneuver game. From 2 to 4 players the perfect family game. Easy to learn, easy to play, this game will delight everyone. Get 30 Blue Chip Stamps

\$3.77

\$12.88 All New Mattel's Vac-U-Form

Here's a new toy and hobby concept! Molds plastic... makes most anything. Comes complete with 50 molds. Thrifty low discount priced.

\$9.88



Reg. \$3.96 Ideal's 'Bop the Beetle'

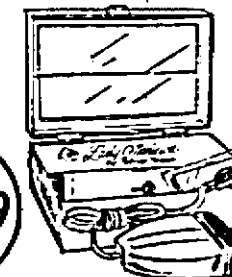
Three "Pop" frog shaped beetle trap. Bop! Beetle trap will snap shut! (won't hurt little fingers). 2 beetles, 2 boppers for competitive play.

\$3.47

\$5.95 Value! Battery Operated Manicure Set with Free "Debbie Case"

Debbie case will hold and protect your manicure set. Easy to use nail care at the flick of a switch! Lightweight, beautifully designed.

\$3.99



WAIT FOR THE 11th HOUR CARL'S FURNITURE—CARPET 1250 E. PAC. CST. HWY. LONG BEACH

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

4 Spectacular reasons why

IT PAYS TO CHRISTMAS SHOP AT PENNEY'S



SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON GIFT ROBES!

6⁹⁹
your choice!

Incredible values! Choose new dazzling prints of Estron® acetate quilts, lined in acetate tricot...regal solid color quilts of nylon tricot, lined with acetate tricot...elegant Arnel® triacetate 'n nylon suedes trimmed with lace, ribbon, or appliques! Wonderful give-or-keep values!

SLEEPWEAR SPECIALS, FROTHY 'N FEMININE

2⁸⁸
your choice

Baby dolls and shifts, pj's, gowns, priced to please at Penney's! Filmy nylon tricot baby dolls and shifts, trimmed in ruffles and lace...pj's and gowns of Zentrel® polynosic rayon 'n cotton are warm but light. All-gal favorites...well-timed bargains, one and all at only 2.88.

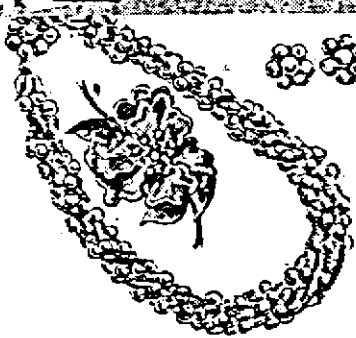


dacron® batiste and organza,
fortrel® 'n cotton...cotton pima mist!

GIRLS' BETTER DRESSES

Every dress looks dollars more! Fabrics look great...Dacron or Fortrel polyester 'n cotton for easy-care beauty...cotton for simple elegance. Styling looks greater with expensive trims, bouffant underskirts! Color looks greatest...every one's a holiday pastel! Big and little sister sizes 3 to 14.

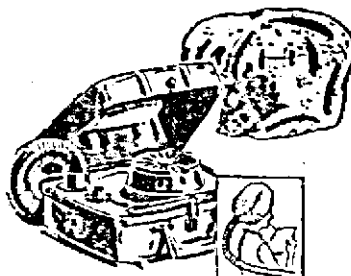
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SPECTACULAR JEWELRY BUY FROM CORO! ALL ONLY

Coro for latest styling... Penney's for low prices! Necklaces...earrings...bracelets...pins! Many one-of-a-kind designs...all of them gifts-of-glamour that look so much more expensive! Shop 'n save...at Penney's!

\$1
plus 10% fed. tax



PENNCREST PETITE VANITY CASE, PORTABLE HAIR DRYER

Hot, warm, cool temperature settings...just the "right heat" for you! Vanity includes hose, head, unbreakable vanity mirror. High impact molded plastic case in blue, ivory inside with accessory tray.

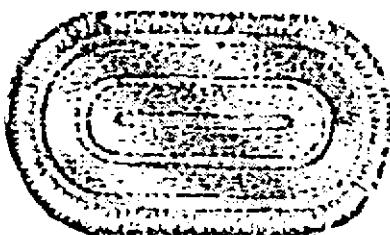
14⁸⁸
special!



6-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE WITH 9-VOLT BATTERY!

Great gift! The best portable radio buy we've ever offered! 2" speaker, iron core "ever size" antenna! Pocket size! Special tuning. 90 day warranty against defective materials and workmanship!

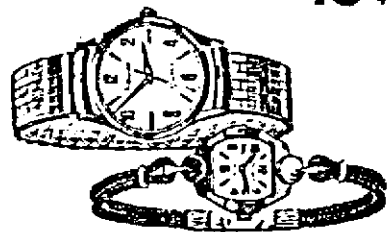
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DRAMATIC BOSSA NOVA AREA RUGS! SPECIAL!

We've added new sizes... colors... designs to our Bossa Nova rug! Color rhythms that have swept the country...gayest accent rug! Dramatic blues, greens, browns, oranges!

2 for \$8
24" x 45"
\$8 3' x 5'
\$13 4' x 6'



TOWNCRAFT® WATCH GIFTS! 17-JEWEL, SWISS MOVEMENT

For that special man or woman! Penney's own Towncraft! Choose from dressy, sport, classic models, yellow or white. Round for ladies and men, slim oval's just for her! At this price, why not buy several.

12⁸⁸
plus Federal tax



LEAN LOOK COMBINATION!

4⁹⁹

Shetland wool 'n mohair bulknies in new-haw tint... blue, bone, mint, pink, maize! Cardigan and slipover styles. Sizes 34-45.

5⁹⁹

Wool-nylon pants stretch your gift money! Top notch tailoring for a lean, leggy look. Black, light blue, red. Sizes 8-14.



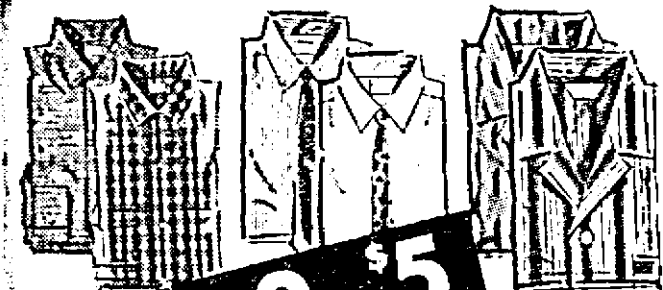
SPECIAL BUY ON ROBES! COZY QUILT OR FLEECE

The gift-givingest, pastel prettiest, suggest robes...specifically priced to please your holiday budgets! Choose from thick nylon quilts or Arnel® triacetate 'n nylon fleeces! Prettyly trimmed, solids and prints. 7 to 14.

3⁹⁹



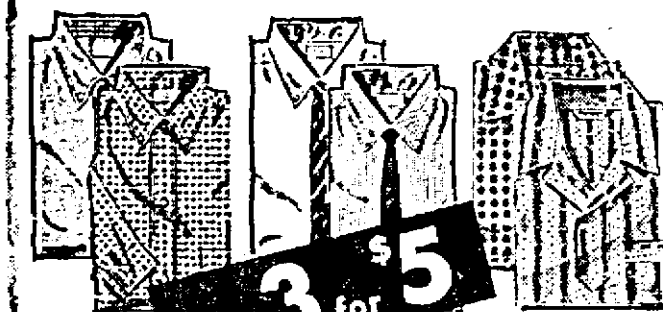
Holiday Choice



Men's Shirts Unlimited! PJ's in Rich Shirting Patterns, Warm Flannel

Sport shirts in solids, stripes, plaids, prints, more...many, many great fabrics! Quality cotton broadcloth and oxford dress shirts...everything from classic white to hi-style stripes. Quality pj's of high-count broadcloth or cotton flannel—all Sanitized! Top tailoring! Just what he wants at big savings!

Any 2 for \$5



Boys' Buy! Flannel PJ's, Dress or Sport Shirts

Tailored dress shirts, cotton oxford stripes or solids! Bright, bold sport shirts, cotton broadcloth with box pleat, back loop. Fleece warm cotton flannel pj's, Sanitized®, in wanted colors 'n prints! All make perfect gifts...features you won't find elsewhere at this price! Sizes 6 to 18. Any 3 for \$5!

Any 3 for \$5

PENNEY'S "BOUQUET OF ROSES" BIG, THICK LUXURY TOWELS!

\$1 24" x 46" extra big bath towel
2 for \$1 hand towels
4 for \$1 wash cloths

How nice to have roses in December...and they'll last year 'round when screen printed in designer colors of unusual beauty! Rich, thick continental low loop pile...extra luxury in big 24" x 45" bath size! Choose from Sunlight Yellow, Viking Blue, Pink Rose!



CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES OR ORANGE COUNTY PENNEY'S!

Mrs. JFK May Finish White House Project

WASHINGTON (UPI)—many things under discussion, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson is a spokesman said. The new First Lady is expected to ask her predecessor, Jacqueline Kennedy, to continue as chairman of the White House refurbishing project, which the former first lady began.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Kennedy have had a number of conversations about the future and this is one of the

Mine Elevator Falls, 40 Hurt

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—A mine elevator carrying President and Mrs. Johnson more than 40 workers plunged and the children is that "you down a shaft of the Radzion- have our prayers . . . you know mine near Katowice have our confidence," the Saturday, killing six workers spokesman said, and injuring several others. The Johnson daughters, the official Polish news Lynda Bird, 19, and Lucy agency PAP said.

The cause of the mishap, with mail from teenagers to was not immediately known, the effect that "we're pulling Katowice is about 156 miles for you . . . and our hearts south of Warsaw."

I, P-T-Article Author Recalls

KENNEDY WAS TOLD OF DEATH TRADITION

President Kennedy was aware that every man elected to the U.S. presidency in a year ending in a 0 since 1840 had been assassinated or died in office, and in 1959 commented on this fact to a writer for The Independent Press-Telegram's Southland Magazine.

Writer Harry A. Squires wrote many of the presidential possibilities in 1959, pointing to this historical curiosity.

IN HIS article, "Will the Spell Be Broken?" published Oct. 11, 1959, Squires quoted a letter he had received from the then Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts:

"I've never really reflected on this bit of Americana . . . but the historical curiosity . . . is indeed thought-provoking," wrote Sen. Kennedy. "The future will have to necessarily answer this for itself—both as to my aspirations and my fate should I have the privilege of occupying the White House. On face value, I daresay, should anyone take this phenomenon to heart . . . anyone, that is, who aspires to change his address to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. . . . that most probably the landlord would be left from 1960-1964 with a 'For Rent' sign hanging on the gatehouse door."

Life Magazine has acquired first publication



HARRY A. SQUIRES
Quoted JFK in 1959

rights on this letter.

SQUIRES, 49, now living in Granada Hills, came upon the historical curiosity in the late '40s while studying history in college.

"I got to thinking about it again in 1959 and thought it would make a good article. I asked Fred Kraft, editor of Southland, about it and Kraft said to go ahead."

In his article, Squires, a publications supervisor for Litton Systems, and a teacher, pointed out that in 1840 William Henry Harrison died one month after taking office. In 1860, President Lincoln won and was assassinated. Twenty years later, 1880, James A. Garfield was slain. In 1900, William

McKinley won the presidency and a year later was assassinated.

Warren G. Harding won in 1920 and died in office in 1923. Franklin D. Roosevelt won his third term in 1940 and died before leaving the White House.

OTHER POSSIBLE candidates in the 1960 election, replied to Squires as follows:

Gov. Albert B. Chandler, of Kentucky—"Nothing but coincidence is involved. I have never placed any credence in the notion that numbers, as such, have any control over human events."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, of California—"I have no presidential aspirations at this time."

Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee in 1952 and 1956, said he would not be a candidate for the nomination.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, of New York, through his secretary—"The Governor has often stated that his job is to serve the people of New York State and to give them the best possible government he can. It is his intention to devote all his energies to this end."

Vice President Nixon, Senators Johnson of Texas, Symington of Missouri and Humphrey of Minnesota, had no comment on the oddity, Squires said.

Pearl Harbor Group Reunion Scheduled

All California men and women who were in the military service at Pearl Harbor Hotel in San Diego Dec. 6-8, on Dec. 7, 1911, are being Joseph T. Paul, 4836 Shetland asked to contact the Pearl Ave., Oakland, is state chair Harbor Survivors Association, man.

Nova Scotia Dinner

The Nova Scotia Society of Southern California will hold its annual Christmas dinner meeting at Knott's Berry Farm Dec. 14 at 1 p.m.

JOHNNY'S Men's Wear

233 EAST OCEAN BLVD.

THE WORLD'S FINEST BRANDS

IN SMART NEW STYLES AND COLORS

VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS • SPORT SHIRTS • UNDERWEAR • TOWN TOPIC DRESS SPORT SHIRTS • HANES • STEDMAN UNDERWEAR • LEE JACKETS • HOLLYWOOD SPORT COATS • McMURRAY SPORT JACKETS • SPORT COATS • LEE WORK GLOVES • FORSTMANN SUITS • CAPRI OF CALIFORNIA DRESS-SPORT SHIRTS.

FORTUNE • FAIRLANE • WARD HILL SHOES • IVY SLACKS • GAUCHO CONTINENTALS • SLO-POKE SHOES • SEA ISLAND LOUNGING ROBES • VAN HEUSEN SWEATERS • BRAD • WHITNEY SPORT JACKETS • LEGGS JACKETS • PLUS SOX, NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LUGGAGE • LADIES' LOOM CRAFT SLIPS • CANNON TERRY CLOTH ROBES • LADIES' BOB EVANS WHITE UNIFORMS • LEE WORK CLOTHING • LADIES' HOSE • SHIELD CUFF LINK SETS • AND MANY OTHER NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

JOHNNY'S Men's Wear

233 EAST OCEAN BLVD.

Priest Says Kennedy Requiem a Lost Opportunity for Church

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Requiem Mass for President Kennedy was a missed opportunity for the Catholic Church, a Minneapolis priest said Saturday.

But the Rev. Alfred C. Longley said he had no criticism for Mrs. Jacqueline Ken-

edy, who requested a Low Mass despite her husband's world stature, nor for Richard Cardinal Cushing who conducted the service.

"Here was the most significant congregation of Catholics and non Catholics of goodwill ever assembled," said the Rev. Fr. Longley.

"THERE WAS an opportunity to show there was an agglomeration—a bringing up to date—in the church. What these people saw instead, was the Mass at its worst as far as communicating its great message to the congregation was concerned."

He said he based his criticism largely on the fact there was no commentator to read along in English and explain the Mass to the congregation in the church. He praised the fact that the Mass was translated into English for the radio and television audience.

Fr. Longley said the choir, which sang in Latin, "could perfectly well have sung in English." And he also criticized the singing of Gounod's Ave Maria while Cardinal Cushing read the Scriptures, adding that this should have been sung before or after the service—if an exception was to be made to the rule barring operatic music in the church.

FR. LONGLEY, chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital here, is a past director of the North American Liturgical Association and an author of a book on Masses—"That They May Share."

He praised Mrs. Kennedy for the simplicity and humility of the general funeral arrangements and commended Cardinal Cushing for going along with her wishes for the Low Mass, which he said was conducted in a "pastoral and fatherly demeanor."

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

DRASTIC EMERGENCY SALE!

MUST RAISE CASH!

OVER \$50,000.00

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
MEN'S CASUAL and
LEISURE WEAR • SHOES
SUITS • LUGGAGE • GIFT SETS
LADIES' UNDERTHINGS
GOES TO THE PUBLIC AT

Giveaway Prices!

SAVE UP TO 50% and MORE

SALE STARTS
TOMORROW
10 A.M.

EVERYTHING GOES
NOTHING RESERVED
BE HERE EARLY FOR
BEST SELECTION

Johnny's MEN'S WEAR 233 E. Ocean Blvd.
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

WAIT FOR THE
11th
HOUR
CARL'S
FURNITURE • CARPET
1250 E. PAC. CST. HWY.
LONG BEACH

GOLD'S Pre-Christmas DISCOUNTS

SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 'TIL CHRISTMAS, EXCEPT SUNDAY 10-5

16"

CHOICE! \$76.67

No Money Down.
\$5 Monthly

BOOKSHELF 16" PORT. TV

- Top fringe reception
- Light weight cabinet
- Full 16" screen
- Ideal for 2nd or 3rd set.

TOP NAME PHOTO-COMBO

- 3 1/2" compact mirror
- 4 speakers
- Full tone control
- Plays all size, speed records

Frigidaire 2 DOOR REFRIG.

\$238.67

- 100 lb. top freezer
- Twin enamel cupboards
- A.M. cold control
- Automatic defrosters
- In white & chrome

No Money Down
\$11.90 Monthly

PACKARD BELL CLOCK RADIO

- Woke up to music with auto. alarm
- Operation selection knob
- Handsome streamline case
- Ideal gift suggestion.

\$13.67

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

PANASONIC AM/FM RADIO

- Factory engineered
- Distortion Free
- Lightest 4 lbs only
- Clear tone

\$29.95

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

O'Keefe & Merritt BUDGET RANGE

\$128.67

- Decorator designed panel
- Divided cooking top
- Family feast oven
- Star Jet Burners
- Smokeless Broiler

No Money Down, \$5.38 Monthly

IN LOS ANGELES
1001 N. Main St.
8th Floor

IN ANAHEIM
1414 N. Main St.
1st Floor

IN THE VALLEY
1001 N. Main St.
8th Floor

IN LAKEWOOD
1001 N. Main St.
8th Floor

IN EL MONTE
1001 N. Main St.
8th Floor



Canadians Sift Crash for Clues

STE. THERESE, Que. (UPI)—Police Saturday investigated the possibility that an explosion might have caused the crash of a Trans-Canada Air Lines DC8 jetliner in a storm, killing all 113 persons aboard.

Investigators slogged through a snow-coated quagmire, trying to piece together details of Canada's worst air tragedy. But they would not even reply to questions of whether a bomb might have been aboard the big American-made jet, which was just five minutes out of Montreal International Airport Friday night when the crash occurred.

Two of the 111 passengers were Americans, both from the New York City area. Seven crewmen also died in the crash 20 miles north of Montreal. The U.S. citizens were identified as Mrs. S. Hankowsky of Fort Washington, N.Y., and R. Kerne of Brooklyn.

Exiled Cuban Composer Dies

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (UPI)—Ernesto Lecuona, Cuban composer of "Malaguena" and "Siboney," died here Friday night at the age of 66.

His secretary, Armando de la Torre, said the composer had expressed this week the desire to be buried in his native Cuba "when it is free again."

Lecuona had been suffering from a chest ailment for several weeks. He left Cuba in 1960 when Fidel Castro's betrayal of the Cuban revolution to international communism became apparent. He lived in Miami, Tampa and New York before moving to the Canaries last September.

Storms Batter Northeast, 10 Dead

BOSTON (UPI)—A southwesterly gale battered the northeastern coast with torrential rain, fierce wind and abnormally high tides Saturday while a blinding, wind-driven snow storm moved into western New York state.

At least 10 deaths were attributed, directly or indirectly, to the weather.

The coastal storm destroyed at least 25 homes and damaged uncounted numbers of other waterfront dwellings.

The Weather Bureau measured wind gusts up to 71 miles an hour at Portland, Maine, and gusts up to 10 feet above normal were reported on Cape Cod.

Snow depths up to 8 inches halted traffic in some sections of New York state.

Venezuelans Ignore Reds' Threat

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—A Communist threat to shoot on sight anyone leaving his house fell flat Saturday. The pro-Castro Armed Forces of National Liberation had declared a terror "curfew" in a desperation bid to abort Sunday's presidential election.

Venezuelans by the thousands defied the threat and went about their regular business despite scattered violence. The government applied special security measures at 6 p.m. to remain in effect until after the election.

Boy First of Fischer Quints to Go Home

ABERDEEN, S.D. (UPI)—Little James Andrew, the trail blazer of the Fischer quintuplets, went home to his mother and father Saturday. James Andrew, the first born of the five, and the first to advance from an Isolette to an incubator to a hospital bassinet, slept through the memorable occasion.

Vietnamese Girl Kills Self to Protest War

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)—A 20-year-old girl said to be protesting the war in Viet Nam sat herself down in front of the villas of an international truce mission Saturday, soaked herself in gasoline and burned herself to death. One political source said the girl, Tran Bath Nga, possibly could have committed suicide on behalf of the Communists.

Menzies Wins Easily in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Prime Minister Robert Menzies won an overwhelming vote Saturday for his policy of firm ties with the United States; the nation swept his coalition group back to power with an increased majority. As counting in the general election drew to a close, Menzies' Liberal-Country Party coalition seemed assured of 69 seats in the 122 member House of Representatives. The Labor Party had won 50 and there were 3 seats still to be decided.



have your Christmas gift portrait taken now!

PORTRAIT SALE

3 fine portraits 7.95

Here's what you get: one 8x10" and two 5x7" portraits all in luxurious silver-tone finish.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR GROUPS (family of 5 or less)

Have a beautiful and expertly posed portrait taken of your loved ones... or one of yourself by our expert photographer.

A very personal gift! Complete selection of proofs. Please call for an appointment.

LAST 2 WEEKS

The Broadway

Photo Studio
Second Floor

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Bellflower at Stearns, GE 9-6811



Shop Every Night 'till Christmas Except Sundays 10-5
Biggest Selection of Top Names... at Greatest Discounts



3 Pc. Hollywood Bed Ensemble

Highly polished decorative brass headboard, plus deluxe quality twin mattress & box spring from top maker, complete on legs.
No Money Down. \$5 Mo.



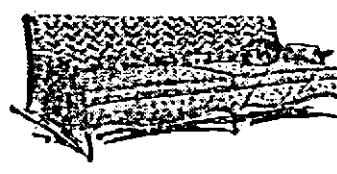
Save \$51—King Size 9 Pc. Dinette Set

Round table, 36"x48". Reg. \$139.95
opening to 72" x wire back chairs, golden plate finish, set with 100% nylon seat chairs, beige.
No Money Down. \$5 Mo.



Save \$90—8 Ft. Quilted Sofa

8 ft. pillow back, custom quilted sofa, tapered foam cushions, brass casters & choice of colors for cover.
Reg. \$119.95
No Money Down. \$7.50 Month



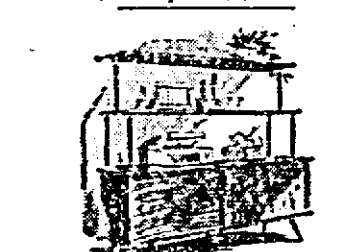
Save \$51—Kroehler Quilted Sofa

Quilted decorator fabric, Kroehler famous construction, foam cushions, wood curved base, arms & wings.
Reg. \$188.95
No Money Down. \$5.50 Month



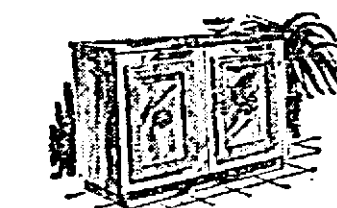
Save \$30—Pillow Back Love Seat

French Provincial styling with pillow back, French wood finish, handsome savings.
Reg. \$89.95
No Money Down. \$5 Month



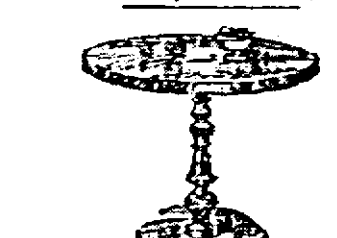
Save \$20—Record Cabinet

Combinations record cabinet room divider, 18"x40", mirror, sliding door, white finish.
Reg. \$19.95
No Money Down. \$5 Month



Save \$40—White Decorator Chest

Rich antique white and gold finish, shell, expensive door pulls, at special low price.
Reg. \$79.95
No Money Down. \$5 Month



Marble Pedestal Table

Colored marble top & base, polished brass stem. A smart accessory of smart savings.
Reg. \$178.95
No Money Down. \$5 Month



Save \$70—5 Pc. Quilt Foam Sectional

5 pc. sweeping foam sectional in choice of OULI or NYLON cover. Completely quilted back, seats, arms, cushions & foot base, or 100% nylon fabric cover.
Reg. \$269.95
No Money Down. \$11.50 Month



Quilted Pillow Back Chairs

Teakwood club, quilted print club, or Barcalounger, all foam, with loose pillow backs, custom quilted in rich decorator fabrics.
Choice
Reg. \$69.95
No Money Down. \$5 Month



Save \$50—3 Pc. White Fr. Prov.

• Bed • Dresser • Mirror • Tall chest
Twin size French provincial bed. Bone white French provincial by Coleman, plastic topped for durability. Tester bed has canopy frame.
Reg. \$229.95
No Money Down. \$13.50 Mo.



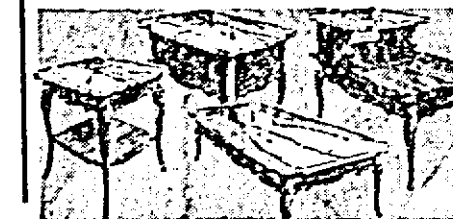
Save \$51—3 Pc. "Mediterranean"

• 72" triple dresser • Mirror • 4/6 bed.
Etched mahogany painted finish pieces with routed key motif, quality construction by Fulmini.
Reg. \$278.95
No Money Down. \$11.50 Mo.



Save \$250—8 Pc. Thomasville Dining Room

85" extension table with 4 side chairs, plus 2 arm chairs, and choice of china or buffet.
Reg. \$749.95
No Money Down. \$28 Mo.

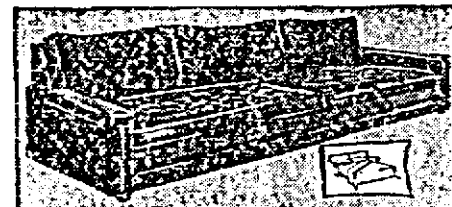


DECORATOR TABLES WITH IMPORTED MARBLE TOPS

Superbly crafted from fine woods in Fr. Prov. or Contemporary, each topped with imported marble.

left to right: Oblong cocktail table, square lamp, Oblong cocktail commode/dresser, You'd expect to pay \$100
\$39.88

GOLD'S GUARANTEES TO SELL FOR LESS!
NO MONEY DOWN—TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!



Save \$80—King Size Quilted Sleeper

Pillow back, quilted king size (72"x78") sleeper. Easy rolling brass casters. Versatile, and savings priced too. Fingerprint mechanism to convert to sleeper.
Reg. \$279.95
No Money Down. \$13.50 Mo.



Save \$50—3 Pc. "Dardanelle" Bedroom

• Bed • Dresser • Mirror • 4/6 bed.
Round rubbed bleached pine mah. finish, with uniquely styled pieces in a combination intriguing & value packed. Deluxe construction throughout.
Reg. \$279.95
No Money Down. \$13.50 Mo.



Save \$66—3 Pc. Marble Topped Bedroom

• Bed • Dresser • Mirror • 4/6 bed.
Danish modern, walnut finish, with marble tops in a handsomely designed group. Quality construction features.
Reg. \$319.95
No Money Down. \$13.50 Mo.



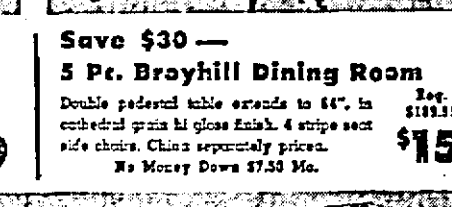
Save \$16—Modern Lamp by Malibu

Tall, gracefully designed lamp, in antique brass and gold. Perfect in pairs.
Reg. \$34.95
No Money Down. \$5 Mo.



Save \$10—Conical Lamp by Malibu

Glass base on tempered ceramic, with rich overtones; tall cone shade. Avail. in 3 colors.
Reg. \$24.95
No Money Down. \$5 Mo.



Save \$30—5 Pc. Brayhill Dining Room

Double pedestal table extends to 64". In conical grain hi gloss finish. 4 stripe seat side chairs. China separately priced.
Reg. \$159.95
No Money Down. \$7.50 Mo.

Save \$44—Exclusive Reglor

Burnished gold over bronze white in a 48" tall, sculptured base lamp, in-tact group design.
Reg. \$89.95
No Money Down. \$5 Mo.



IN LOS ANGELES
1207 E. Washington Blvd.
at Central Boulevard

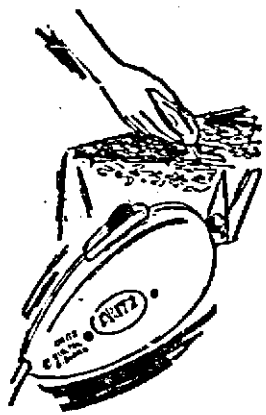
IN ANAHEIM
North to California Pk. Springs
At Ranch, Trabuco Shopping Center

IN THE VALLEY
3252 Van Ness Blvd.
At Argus & Pomona City

IN LAKEWOOD
Hawthorne & Lakewood
Lakewood Shopping Center

AND NOW EL MONTE
El Monte Pk. Road North
At Valley Blvd. El Monte

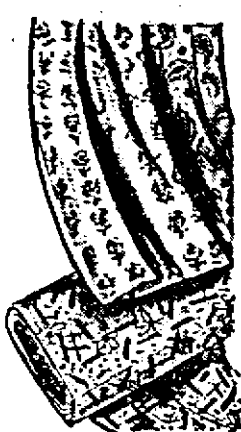
Open Every Night Until Christmas! Monday through Saturday from 9:30 A.M. until 9:15 P.M.



SAVE \$1.98
Regular \$7.95
Electric Scissors

MONDAY ONLY
5⁹⁷
Limited quantity

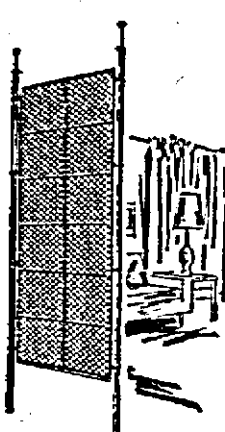
Cut heavy or sheer fabrics in less time. Safe, easy to use. 8-ft. cord.
Nations Dept.



Was 79c Yard
Wash 'n Wear
Rayon-Cotton

MONDAY ONLY
2⁹¹
Yds. Limited quantity

Luxurious "Gloana" fabric. Assorted colors. 37 or 38-in. wide.
Yardage Dept.



SAVE 22% on 75c
12-in. Grilles
in Two Designs

MONDAY ONLY
58^c
each
Limited quantity

Choice of Snowflake or Wedding Ring patterns. Black, white. 12x12-inch.
Drapery Dept.



Stretch to Fit!
'Eldon' Chair
Coveralls

MONDAY ONLY
2⁴⁴
Limited quantity

Cotton and rayon stretch fabric never need ironing. Sofa Coveralls — 4.45
Drapery Dept.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Special

Monday, December 2nd

ALL ITEMS ON THIS PAGE ON SALE MONDAY ONLY!

One Day Only
Quantities Limited...
No Phone Orders Accepted



Boxed Costume Jewelry Buys
Necklace and earring sets. Bead and chain combinations, others. Holiday colors.
Jewelry Dept.

MONDAY ONLY
1⁷⁷
Limited quantity



Save 20% to 33%!

\$1.98 to \$6.98
Leopard Hats
Our best selling styles in handsome pile fabric. Many with wide brims.
Millinery Dept.

MONDAY ONLY
3⁹⁹
Limited quantity



Double Knit Wool Two-piece Suits
Pullover blouse in solid and stripes, matching solid slim skirts. Navy, taupe, grey, camel. Sizes 10-16.
Misses' Sportswear

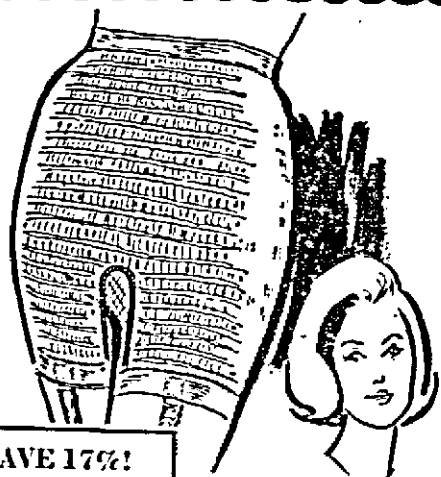
MONDAY ONLY
8⁴⁴
Limited quantity



SAVE \$5.10!

\$19.98 Corduroy Men's Sport Coat
Solid color cotton and rayon cross cord corduroy. 3 buttons. Regular, long or short.
Men's Wear Dept.

MONDAY ONLY
14⁸⁸
Limited quantity



SAVE 17%!

\$1.98 Lightweight Panty Girdles
Two-way stretch puckerette of nylon and Spandex elastic. White, pink, blue.
Bra and Girdle Dept.

MONDAY ONLY
1⁵⁷
or 2 for \$3
Limited quantity



Hand Blown Glass 3-pc. Salad Sets
A perfect gift! Crystal glass bowl with hand carved teak-wood fork, spoon.
Lamps and China Dept.

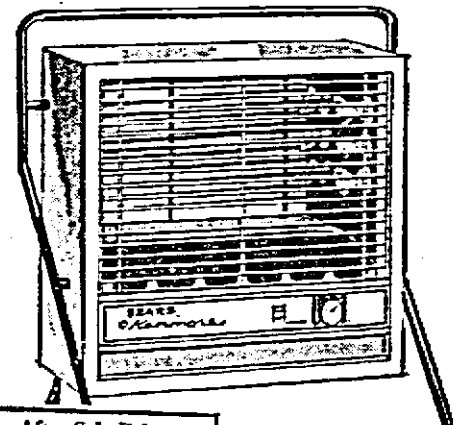
MONDAY ONLY
4⁹⁹
Limited quantity



SAVE 18%!

\$3.98 "Cloud" Soft Nylon Bath Rugs
\$2.98 Fitted 24x24-in. 2.47
\$3.49 27-in. Round 2.47
\$5.98 Oblong 27x45" 5.27
\$2.49 Lid Cover 1.77
Domestic Dept.

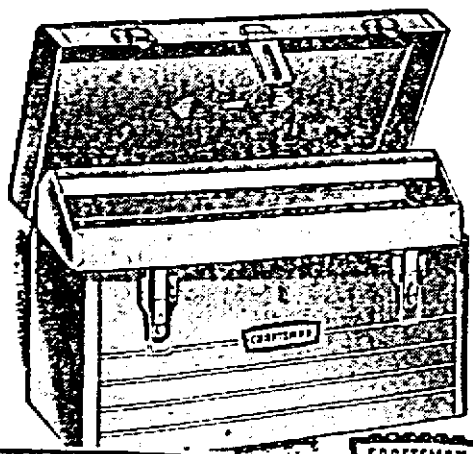
MONDAY ONLY
3²⁷
24x36-in.
Limited quantity



After Sale Price
\$18.95

1320 and 1650-watt Electric Heater
Booster element superheats fan-forced air. Automatic thermostat. Safety switch.
Electrical Dept.

MONDAY ONLY
14⁸⁸
Limited quantity



SAVE \$1.80!

\$6.79 Craftsman Steel Tool Boxes
Sturdy 18x9-in. box with reinforced corners and full length piano-type hinge.
Hardware Dept.

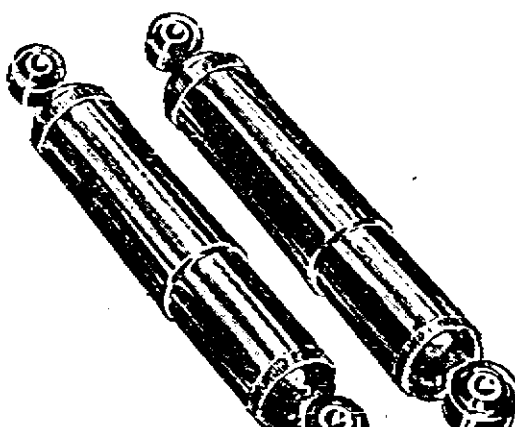
MONDAY ONLY
4⁹⁹
Limited quantity



SAVE 34%!

\$1.50 Acrylic Spray Enamel
For interior or exterior. Covers approximately 40-sq. ft. Dries in 8 minutes.
Paint Dept.

MONDAY ONLY
99^c
Limited quantity



SAVE \$1.63!

\$6.29 Supramatic Shock Absorbers
Shocks give smoother riding comfort, less sway and longer life. Installed.
Automotive Dept.

MONDAY ONLY
4⁶⁶
each
Installed
Limited quantity



Attractive Orlon Dog Sweaters
100% Orlon acrylic knit fits pet snugly. Protects them from cold weather.
Garden and Pet Shop

MONDAY ONLY
87^c
Limited quantity

• ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES...PARK FREE!

LOS ANGELES—Vermont & Slauson
LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto
LOS ANGELES—W. Fico Blvd. & Rimpson

BULNA PARK
COMPTON
EL MONTE

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HOLLYWOOD
INGLWOOD

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PASADENA
POMONA

SANTA ANA
SANTA MONICA
TORRANCE

VALLEY

GIVE WITH CONFIDENCE!

When You Give a Gift From Sears You Also Give Sears Promise of "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back" ... Honored in Any of These 50 United States.



Music Filled L.B. Air for 4 Hours

SIERRA CITY, Calif.—Next to home, one of the best places to spend Thanksgiving is in the mountains, with the light of the full moon glittering on the snows of surrounding peaks and fire crackling on the hearth to beat back the crisp chill of late November in the high country.

Come to think of it, it's just about the way Thanksgiving is supposed to be, with the potential of traditional snowy winter in the air and nostalgia running deep.

We came to this northern Sierra country because it's a place of family significance and one of us, believe it or not, was born in this mountain hamlet 85 years ago. The rest of us had a great time, reliving with this California pioneer woman the years of her childhood when gold was coming out of the mines up on the buttes and this tiny town was a brawling camp.

Can you beat that for Thanksgiving?

WE DROVE north on Hwy. 99, spending the night at Modesto to where we made an after-work run on Wednesday. Up early on Thanksgiving morn, we drove through the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys.

Fog shrouded the valleys and late November had a heavy hand on the land.

But after we had climbed through the foothills east of Sacramento, the sun broke clear and bright. It was that way all the way as we drove up Highway 49, California's historic roadway marked by signs symbolizing the miner's spade.

At Grass Valley we parked ceremoniously in front of the office of the Grass Valley Union, where William F. Prisk, the long-time Press-Telegram publisher, got his start in the newspaper business. The Union office was closed for the holiday, but a cafe across the street was open, after lunch there we drove up the winding highway along the Yuba, through North San Juan, Camptonville and Downieville and other century-old diggings where history is as thick as a pea-soup fog.

THIS mountain country, after several somnolent decades is beginning to feel the impact of California's burgeoning growth. Fugitives from the busy flatlands are coming up here, buying up old property, revamping old houses, building new ones. In other years, when I visited Sierra City, I observed that the only changes which occurred from year to year were those which came with time—encroaching shrubbery and trees on the back streets and the trails, decaying structures.

But it's no longer that way. New houses are springing up in the woods and old ones are taking on new life.

MEANWHILE, however, there remain some quaint situations.

On the front of the general store I read a notice by a beauty-shop operator who gave the days of the month she would be in Sierra City and in other mountain hamlets. Evidently, like the circuit rider of old, she travels through the hill country, providing cold waves and tint jobs and shampoo-and-sets for the benefit of feminine vanity, which is universal.

On Thanksgiving morning a friend of mine, an old-timer here, cracked a rib and he had to be driven 30 miles to a doctor who taped him up.

And I was reminded that there's not a prescription pharmacist in the country.

It's still back country, but it won't be that way for long. Civilization is creeping up from "the settlements."

WE PUT UP at a pleasant spot, called the Sierra Chalet where a turkey dinner, which we had ordered ahead by mail, was awaiting us.

It was a great Thanksgiving.



Gene Corporon awed the crowd by twirling the nearly six-foot-high traditional Scottish mace during the march.

The Aztec Band from Azusa High repeated its win of last year's parade in B classification.

Winner of Class C was another defending champion, Hilltop High School's "Lancer" Band from Chula Vista.

Dos Palos High, which took second in Class D last year, moved up to the first spot in its class this year.

MAKING its 15th appearance in the local parade, Tranquillity Union High School won the Class E title.

Chula Vista's majorette team strutted to victory in that classification. It was second last year.

Individual awards went to Bill Blevins of Coalinga as the top boys' twirler and Marilyn Gurney of Montebello, who won the military drum majorette crown.

OFFICIAL parade results are as follows:

Class AA: 1. Grossmont; 2. Montebello; 3. Antelope Valley; 4. Santa Monica; 5. Merced.

Class A: 1. Helix; 2. Ar-

cadia; 3. El Capitan, Lakeside; 4. Mt. Miguel; 5. Porterville.

Class B: 1. Azusa; 2. El Cajon Valley; 3. Madera; 4. Upland; 5. Monrovia.

Class C: 1. Hilltop; 2. Granite Hills; 3. Manteca; 4. Tulare; 5. Corona.

Class D: 1. Dos Palos; 2. Chula Vista; 3. Monte Vista; 4. Castle Park; 5. Atwater.

Class E: 1. Tranquillity; 2. Coalinga; 3. (tie) Chowchilla and Tulare-Western; 5. St. Augustine, San Diego.

Majorette Teams: 1. Chula Vista; 2. Hilltop; 3. Merced.

INDIVIDUAL awards are as follows:

Top twirlers, girls: 1. Francie DiPietro, Mt. Miguel; 2. Diane Nakamitsu, San Mateo; 3. Kathy Davis, Helix.

Top twirler, boys: 1. Bill Blevins, Coalinga; 2. Keith Hodges, Wasco; 3. Nathaniel Murphy, Santa Monica.

Military drum majorettes: 1. Marilyn Gurney, Montebello; 2. Meredith Morton, Mt. Miguel; 3. Sandy Stout, El Cajon Valley.

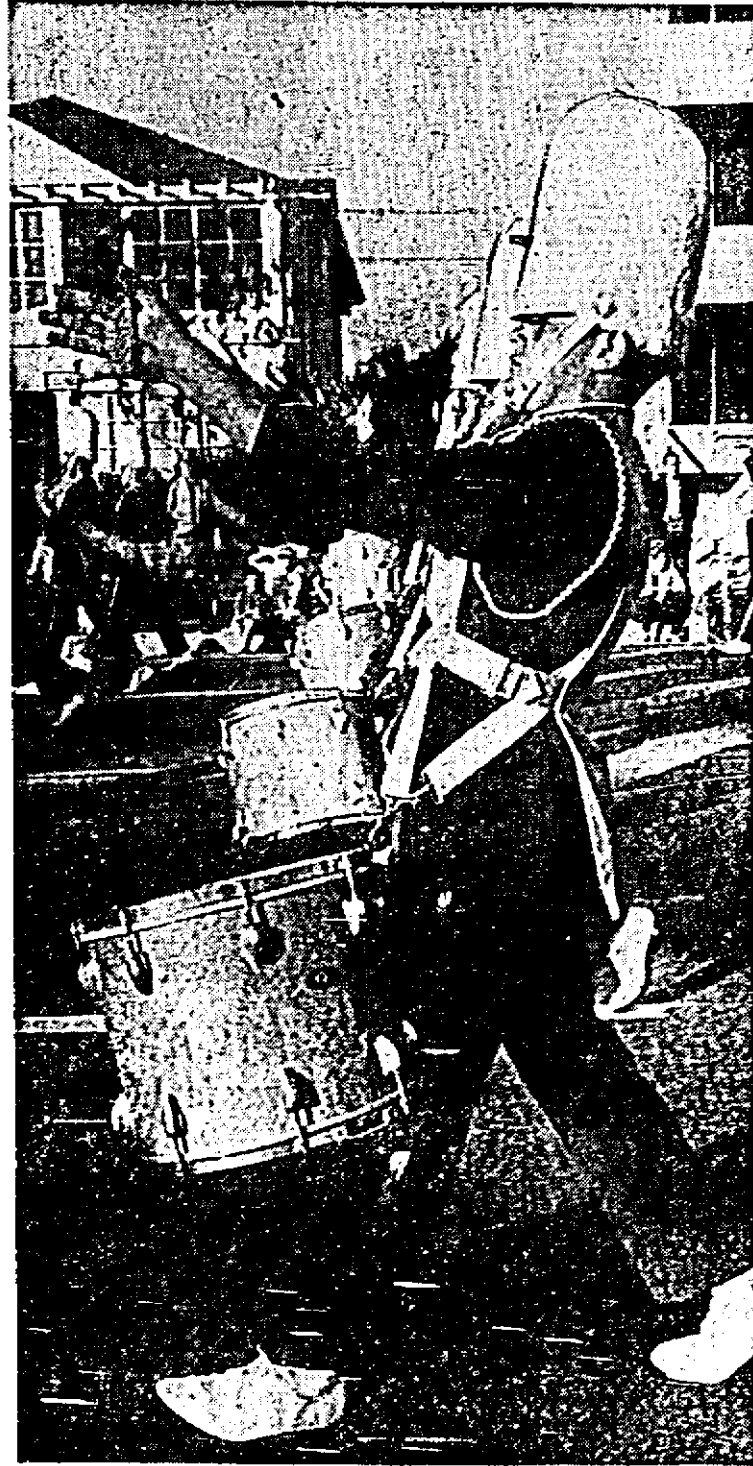
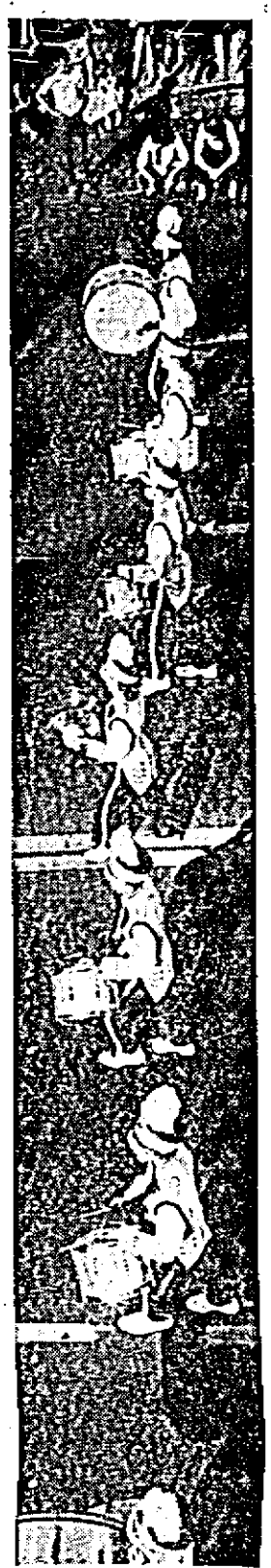
Military drum majors: 1. Brian Fox, Pasadena; 2. David Henderson, Santa Monica; 3. Gene Corporon, Helix.

Independent-Press-Telegram

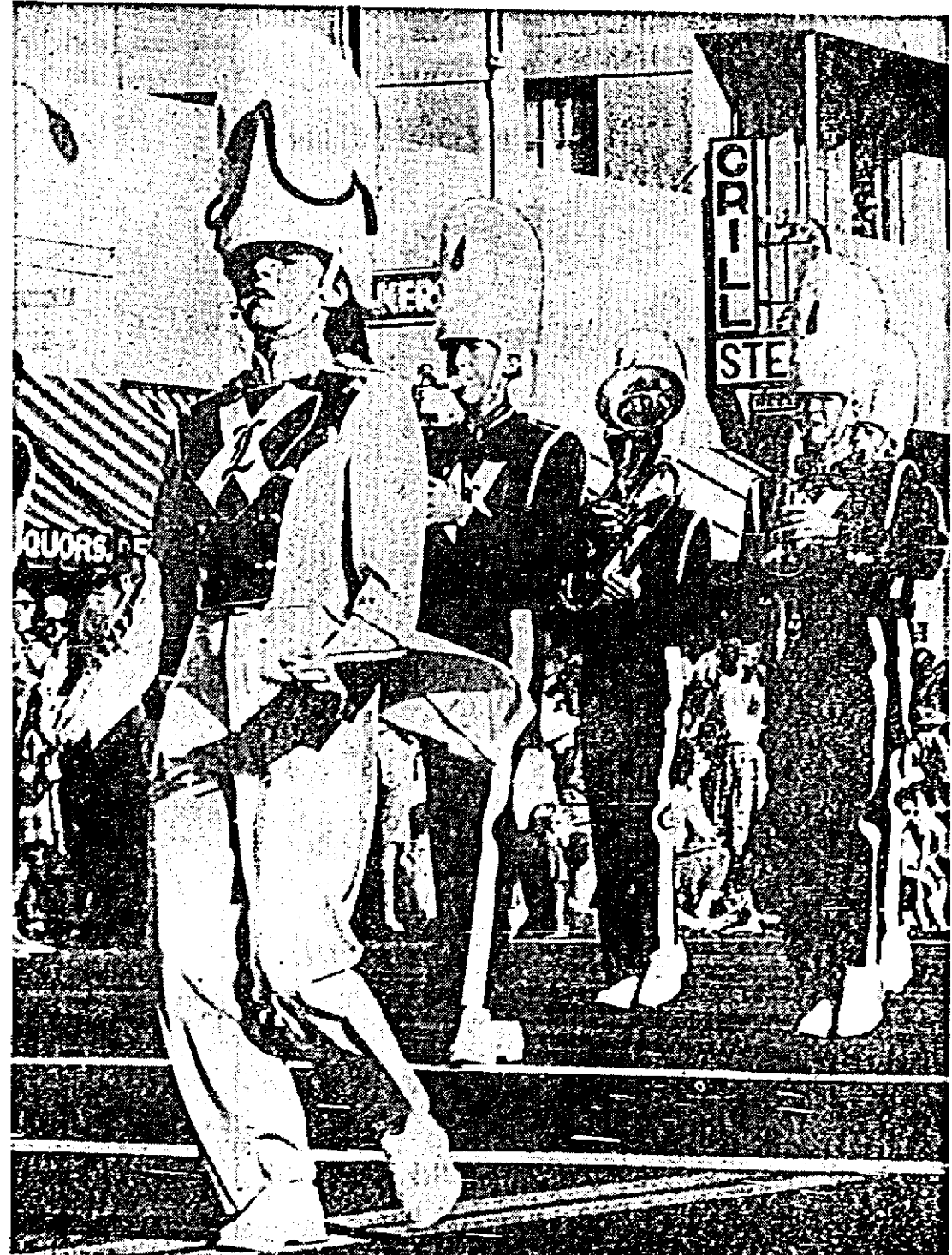
EDITORIALS, PAGE D-1
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1963

—Staff Photo by Curt Johnson and Kent Henderson

PASADENA'S sweepstakes winners (left) strut proudly during Saturday's All-Western Band Review. At right, bandsmen from Barstow Union High School march to rattle of drums along Ocean Boulevard.



WITH A FINE FLOURISH, drummer of the Anaheim High School Band prepares to sound off once more as the parade nears end.



NORWALK HIGH SCHOOL'S Lancer band is led by drum majorette Sany Lovell as the brightly uniformed musicians step smartly along before crowds lined Ocean Boulevard to watch 69 units of parade.



—OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTO

MISSILES READY FORE AND AFT, ENGLAND CONTINUES SEA TRIALS

READY FOR COMMISSION

Missile Frigate Joins Fleet Here Saturday

The Navy's newest guided missile frigate, the USS England, officially will go into service after commissioning ceremonies Saturday at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Built in the Todd Shipbuilding Corp. yards at San Pedro, the 7,000-ton vessel recently completed more than 200 scheduled events in her pre-acceptance trials off the Southern California coast. The England will be commanded by Capt. William J. Caspari, 47-year-old native of Emporia, Kan., who now lives at 1 Pinto Road, Rolling Hills. Ens. John C. England, who was killed at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, while serving aboard the battleship USS Arizona, will be the ship's mascot.

Transportation Expert to Talk

"A Panoramic View of Transportation" will be discussed at the Community Forum, sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Crown Cafeteria. Speaker will be Vince Bordelon, transportation department manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

BILLY HARGIS CANCELS TALK

Evangelist Billy Hargis has called off his meeting scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium. He notified The Independent Press-Telegram in a wire that "pressing personal reasons" prevented his appearance here.

LBSC, USC Chapters Mark Founder's Day

Members of the Phi chapter of Phi Delta Gamma sorority from Long Beach State College will join with the Omicron chapter of the University of Southern California at its founder's day luncheon Saturday in Burbank.



ELIZABETH ZEIGLER
Phi Delta Gamma Speaker

The group meets in alternate years in Long Beach. Elizabeth E. Zeigler, Los Angeles municipal judge, will be the main speaker at the luncheon. Phi Delta Gamma is a sorority composed of graduate women in all fields of study. Attending from Long Beach will be Mrs. Phyllis Edward, president of the local chapter; Mrs. Carl McIntosh and Dr. Lois Swanson, honorary members, and Dr. Halvor Melom, dean of graduates studies at Long Beach State College, where the 1964 luncheon will be held.

Everyone Wins Beauty Contest

A beauty contest with everyone a winner will be staged Saturday, 11 a.m., in Municipal Auditorium.

No titles will be awarded. Bob Lichtenhan, manager of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, announced.

The purpose, he said, is merely to find "a number" of pretty girls willing to model for pictures that will advertise Long Beach and its convention facilities throughout the nation.

"It's got to be a sort of civic duty," Lichtenhan said. "We don't want to award any fancy titles, we are really not conducting a contest, and we haven't got a budget for paying models."

WHAT HE'S HOPEFUL for, Lichtenhan said, is that there are enough civic-minded girls with the proper measurements who will volunteer for the job.

The event will be conducted from the Convention Bureau offices. Girls selected for the publicity photos will be chosen by newspaper editors.

Lichtenhan asked that girls bring both sports and bathing outfits and bring their mother or some other chaperone. The bureau, he said, will provide chaperoned dressing quarters.

THE WHOLE IDEA came about, Lichtenhan said, when he started planning his publicity campaign for 1964.

He reached for his card file, he explained, and found that all last year's girls had either married or gone into other careers.

"We can't promise the same rewards," he said, "but if experience is any teacher, we'll probably be doing this same thing next year."

ARTHUR MURRAY FRANCHISED STUDIOS ARE
CELEBRATING THEIR 50th Anniversary



50 Years of Teaching Experience
Over a Million Delighted Pupils!

ARTHUR MURRAY
School of Dancing

J. EARL MANNING, Licensee
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Last chance
to get more fun
out of life...
at lowest rates
in years!

SPECIAL PARTIES
FREE TO STUDENTS

1. Here's your chance to learn to dance at a Franchised Arthur Murray Studio and save money too. Take advantage of our Golden Anniversary offer of Special Introductory Rates.
 2. You'll be amazed how quickly and easily you can learn to dance—even if you've never danced before—because there is only one basic step to learn.
 3. There are more free student parties than ever to celebrate this anniversary. You'll meet loads of new people, make new friends and develop your hidden personality at these gay get-togethers.
- JOIN THE FUN, learn the Bossa Nova or any dance. Come in now and be prepared for your best winter ever.



HE GOES OUT OF HIS WAY TO SAVE AT COMMUNITY (because we go out of our way for him)

Like the rest of our South American customers, this Brazilian rancher is going out of his way to save at Community. Seven thousand miles, to be exact! First he rides 14 miles to his village post office, then mails his savings 6986 miles to Compton, California. Why? Because he knows that Community has been paying higher earnings for 35 years, that it has never missed an interest payment and that his money is insured by an instrumentality of the U.S. Government. He

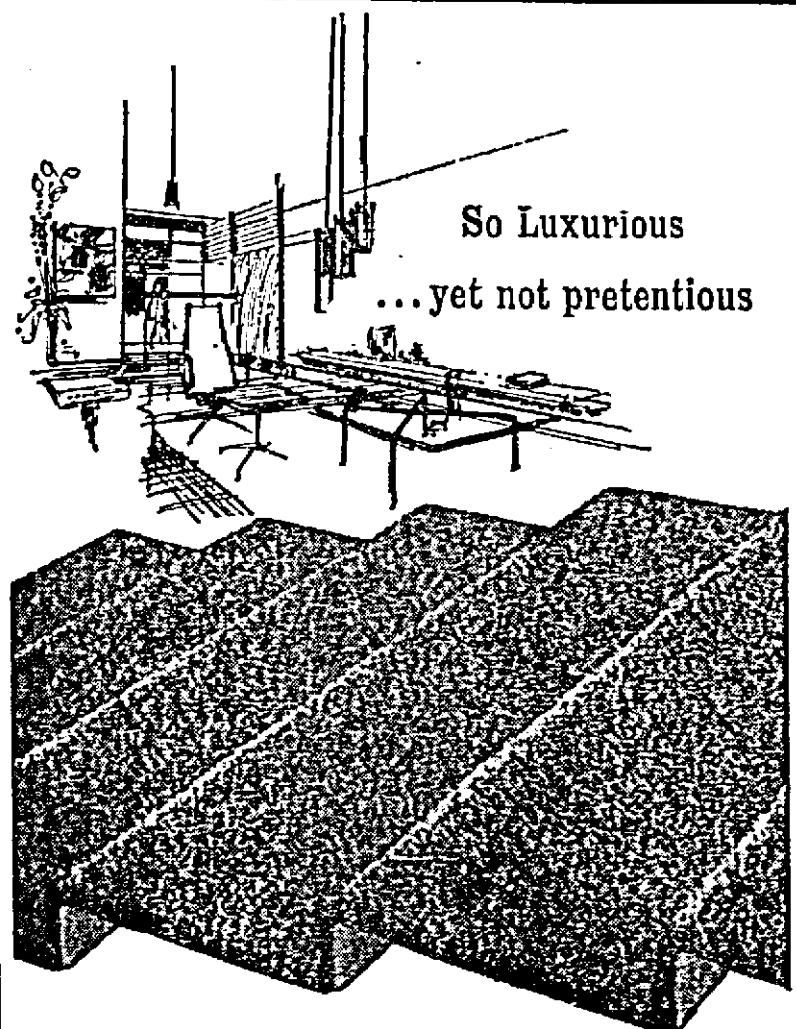
also knows that his interest checks will arrive promptly four times a year and that he will earn *daily* interest. His savings earn from the day they are mailed if they remain thru the end of the quarter. Savers in 37 other countries feel the same way...that it's worth their while to send their money over long distances to Community Savings. If you're within *driving distance* of any of our offices, even greater service is yours...the personal kind. Drive in and see!

COMMUNITY SAVINGS
and loan association **4.85%** Current annual rate

MAIN OFFICE: 477 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
PARAMOUNT: 15355 Paramount Blvd.
LONG BEACH: 3901 Atlantic Ave.

Earn **\$4.94**
for each \$100 saved*

*Computed for a one year period
at Community's current annual rate of 4.85%
Interest paid and compounded quarterly.



So Luxurious
...yet not pretentious

PAMELEAU

... broadloom ideal for contemporary rooms keyed to elegance.
Informal texture of thick Swedish-type shaggy wool pile,
patterned with a formal motif. Stunning
decorative colors. \$17.95 sq. yd.

Karastan

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FURNITURE

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M.

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LAY-AWAY AT SAV-ON TOYS

We Give BLUE CHIP PRIZES

FREE GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE

Christmas Cards
Colorfully printed with many beautiful designs and trimmed in gold. Value Assortment or Christmas Treasure.
Box of 50 **69¢**

Chocolates BRACH'S
"Christmas Cheer"—Variety assortment of delicious centers covered with light & dark chocolates and nuts.
3 lbs. **2.25**

Fruit Pak in REDWOOD TRAY
Tasty, tempting combination of dried and glazed fruits and decorative nuts. Comes in mailing sleeve.
1 lb. **1.49**

Plush Animals
Jumbo size for small—12 1/2" people. Your choice of Lion, Bear, Panda, Bull Dog or Pig.
7.49

LADIES' Brush & Comb Set
PRO-LON—Beautiful lotus pattern brush, nylon bristles, with matching comb in assorted pastel colors. Reg. 1.69
98¢

WESTCLOX Wrist Watches
Men's: Round, waterproof cases. Sweep second hand. Leather or stainless steel expansion bands. Ladies': Silver or gold color round cases. Leather or suede strap. Your Choice
Reg. 15.95
9.98

HOYLE Playing Cards
Official poker size. Plastic coated. Moisture bank design. Large numbers & pips. Poker Deck Only...
2 for 1.00

Christmas TREE
Unbelievably realistic, vinyl tree with 13 full branches. Flameproof, shockproof and waterproof and easy to assemble & store.
Green or White
6 Ft. **9.88**

Executive Toiletries for Men
A lot of Colgate made just for that man in your life—every hour of day. In handsome containers.
• Cooling After Shave Lotion
• Brisk Pre-Electric Shave Lotion
• Light 9 to 5 Cologne For Daytime Wear
• Sophisticated After Six Cologne For Evening Wear
Your Choice **2.50**

Clancy by IDEAL
The 27" tall SHATING Monkey. Hold his hand or throw a coin in his hat and watch him skate. Complete with his own cone.
12.88

Playwriter Desk
"Forty Niner"—12x18" chalkboard desk drops forward to reveal 130 hole pegboard. Complete with pens, chalk, mallet & eraser.
3.33

Etch-A-Sketch
Create your own pictures, words, & signs by twisting & turning the dials.
2.49

Custom Car Models
MONOGRAM—Three new big scale hot rod models. The Big Rod, Big Drag & Big Tub. Each with over 200 precision parts, in color & many are chrome plated.
8.48

Vac-U-Form
MATTEL—Toy & hobby concept. Forms plastic reproductions of any small object.
9.98

Doll House MAGNETIC
MAG POWER—You can make objects & figures move all around house without touching them by using magnets.
9.98

"Globemaster" Airplane
20" reproduction of the Air Force "Workhorse of the Air". Complete with jeep, rocket launcher, hoist, truck, radar scanner and soldiers.
4.98

"Outdoor Living"
TOMKA—All steel vehicles: Jeep, Jeepster, Jeepster, Boat with Trailer & Campers.
9.88

Big Caesar
REMCO—Colossal 29"x17" is completely motorized, runs on D cell batteries (not included) and is filled with complete sea going Roman Army.
9.98

Skee Ball GAME
ELDON—Fascinating ball game with automatic scoring up to 5000 points. Lever returns ball. 31 1/2" tall & over 12" wide.
6.88

Beauty Parlor
Deluxe Reading—Comes with 25" doll with washable hair bar, hair dryer with adjustable hood, & swivel chair plus hair styling equipment.
11.88

Vaporizer-Humidifier
FAMOUS NAME—All night operation. Shuts off automatically when dry.
6.95
7.95
3.95

Sleep Eye
Non-habit forming. Bottle of 57.
Reg. 2.25
1.77

Preparation H ointment
Shrinks hemorrhoids. 1 oz. tube.
98¢ Size
69¢

Vicks Vapo-Rub
For Chest, Pits or in Vaporizer. 4 1/2 oz. 1 1/2 oz.
29¢

Vicks FORMULA 44
Cough Syrup. Extra strength for more severe coughs. 3 1/2 oz.
Reg. 98¢
59¢

One-A-Day
Multiple Vitamins—Bottle of 100. 2 1/2" Size
2.19

DRISTAN
Decongestant Tablets. 98¢ Size.
66¢

SERUTAN GRANULES
7 oz. 165 S. 2e
1.09

Remington 25
Men's Electric Shavers
Extra high speed cutters—exclusive Foiler Combs—give the fastest, cleanest shave without discomfort. Comes in handsome dresser case.
18.88

Camping Trailer & Wagon
BUDDY-L—Replica of popular Teepee Trailer that travels flat, sets up in jiffy and a suburban station wagon. All steel with rubber tires.
4.98

Scribbage GAME
LOWE—Have fun building your word power with the throw of the 13 lettered dice... and try to beat the 3 min. timer.
1.69

Tiny Train TOP
CHEIN—Fascinating magic action of small train moving along the track inside the top. Has train whistle sound.
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DAISEY—Load bang. Lots of smoke. Heavy steel parts, wood grained stock. 31" long.
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EMENEE—High speed motor, shoots the puck at the goals. Each player must manipulate his can "goalie" to keep puck away.
4.49

Choo Choo Train
Fisher Price—Gaily colored take-along train for little ones. Engine, 3 cars & 4 passengers. All of wood.
1.29

Command Cannon
Kassenfield—Voice Controlled Pirate Cannon shoots realistic plastic cannon balls at colorful pirate figures.
5.77

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PRESSMAN—Replica of "Mammy" machine in sturdy plastic. Complete with fabrics to sew, buttons, sequins and snaps to adorn.
2.39

"Sorry"
PARKER Bros. Slide Puzzle game is controlled by draw & play of a special deck of cards. Fun for all ages.
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King of the Hill
SCHAPER—Fun for 2-4 players in trying to advance their marble up hazardous mountain slope.
2.98

Army Cub
STRICTO—Detailed utility vehicle in heavy gauge steel. Wind shield & tailgate raise & lower.
1.49

Bowling Game
Kassenfield—Automatic pin setting mechanism, spring loaded aiming device, shoots plastic balls. Maroon & metal alley. Fun for all.
10.44

TREE Decorations GALORE
1 1/4" Ornaments
Box of 12—Plain or Assorted.
59¢

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Bright solid color or fancy decorated. Choice of 4", 6" or 8".
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Green holly leaves with red berry clusters. 12 ft.
59¢

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8mm Size—8 ft. long in gold—solid colors.
23¢

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Box of 5 solid colors.
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Completely safe & shockproof because it's CORDLESS. Recharging stand holds six personal brushes (included) and rechargeable brush handle.
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WHEEL GOODS
20" Sidewalk Bike
Reinforced double bar frame. Safety tread white sidewall tires, chrome plated rims plus 2" type training wheels. Boys' model in red color, girls' in blue.
24.88

10-Speed Racing Bike
AMF "Hercules" with hand operated front & rear Calor brakes. Extra strong parallel frame in bright gold color, racing handlebars, leather saddle & steel pedals.
26" **49.88**

Scooter
Radio Steel—Bright red steel frame. Semi-pneumatic wheels, non-slip footrest & screw-on brake.
4.98

"Pal" Wagon
Radio Steel—All steel with safe rolled & rounded edges. 25x12 1/2x33 1/2". Bright red with white wall tires.
3.69

Baby Pebbles
IDEAL—Adorable 14" tall Flintstone baby dressed in leopard print nightgown and wrapped in leopard trimmed blanket. Fluffy tail hairs adorned with bows.
6.88

Baby Buttercup
HORSMAN—17" tall doll in checked dress and rests on lace trimmed pillow. Pickle bards. All vinyl jointed body.
3.79

Baby Buttercup with Layette
HORSMAN—She drinks, wets & cries real tears. Has rooted hair, jointed arms & legs. Dressed in cotton sunsuit.
3.97

"Snuggle" Softie
HORSMAN—Cuddly 17" tall baby dressed in bodysuit & diapers and wrapped in satin trimmed blanket. Realistic baby voice & rooted hair.
3.77

Tiny Chatty MATTEL
She is 15" tall, dressed in blue romper outfit and says 11 different things at random. Blonde rooted hair and movable arms, legs & head.
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Southland—Folding canopy & shopping bag. Fed with trim in red and blue flower print on wide wheel. 5" wheels, red tires.
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"Littlechaps" FAMILY by REMCO
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POLITICS

Demo Women Will Elect; Morton to Address YRs

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

The Democratic Women's Study Club will elect 1964 officers at its meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel's Panorama Room, 125 Fifth St., Seal Beach. The President Olivia B. Thomas announced.

Joseph T. Brooks, president of the Long Beach branch of the NAACP, will discuss the aims and purposes of his organization at the club's luncheon session. The meeting is public and reservations for the \$1.50 luncheon may be made with Mrs. Thomas Boxx.

Young Demos
Bill Bidner, political action chairman of SANE for Southern California, will speak before Long Beach Young Democrats at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Dana Branch Library, 3650 Atlantic Ave. He will discuss the individual's role in working for world peace.

Clawson Fete
Republicans of the 23rd Congressional District will honor the district's Congressman Del Clawson at an open house from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at 801 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton. The public is welcome.

Marina Demos
Dr. Joseph Ribal, member of

List Open for Course in Diving

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Applications are being accepted for Los Angeles County's 13th annual Underwater Instructors' Certification Course, which will begin Jan. 18.

The course is sponsored by the County Department of Parks and Recreation. Application forms may be obtained from any county park or recreation area, or at headquarters, 155 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles.

THE COURSE qualifies scuba and skin-divers as instructors. Since the program began in 1954, the county has certified 310 underwater instructors.

In the past nine years, these certified instructors have trained 80,000 scuba and 54,000 skin divers, according to the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Deadline for registration in the county course is Dec. 14. Applicants will be given a two-day examination, including swimming tests, to determine eligibility.

P&O SHIP TERMINAL PROPOSED

Warren Titus, chief of P&O Orient Lines operations in North America, will confer Wednesday with Port of Long Beach officials on the future of his firm's operations here.

Titus will discuss with port officials the long-range status of P&O operations on the West Coast.

Long Beach is the Southern California terminal for the huge British steamship passenger service. Last year, 15 P&O ships carrying more than 12,000 passengers called at the harbor.

Among things expected to come under discussion is a port proposal to build P&O a terminal on Pier G. The line now is using Berth 34, Pier D.

Kennedy Name Given 2 Schools

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two Southern California schools now bear the name of the late President Kennedy.

In Willowbrook the Willowbrook Elementary School, on South Wilmington Avenue became the John F. Kennedy Elementary School. The school's board of trustees announced the change.

Trustees of the Barstow Union High School District—acting on a petition signed by hundreds of students and citizens—decided that the desert city's second high school will be named John F. Kennedy High School. The school will be built next year.

the Huntington Beach District of the open meeting and school board and an instructor in sociology at El Camino College, will speak on "Responsibilities of School Boards" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Karl Wiebe residence, 125 Fifth St., Seal Beach. The address is sponsored by the Marina Democratic Club and is public.

GOP Events

Los Angeles County Young Republicans will hold a business and organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Pacific Ballroom of Statler Hotel for election of county officers.

U.S. Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky will be the principal speaker at the quarterly board meeting of the California Republican Assembly Dec. 7 and 8 at the Riviera Hotel, Palm Springs.

Security Clubs

Donald D. Pullen of Glenview, president of the National Social Security Clubs, Inc., will discuss "Security for All" at an organizational meeting Wednesday noon in Linden Hall, 505 E. Broadway.

Henry J. Kosman, chairman later.

Knight Speech

Former Gov. and Mrs. Goodwin J. Knight will be honored guests of the monthly Region 14 California State Employees Association meeting Thursday at Lakewood Country Club, regional Director Joseph Blake announced. Knight will be the featured speaker.

Young Demos Postpone Meet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The national convention of the Young Democrats of America, scheduled here Dec. 11-14, has been postponed because of the death of President John F. Kennedy.

Darwin Lamb, convention chairman and president of Nevada Young Democrats, said the meeting will be sometime after Jan. 1. The date will be announced later.

Norway Talk at Jordan on Monday

Five public lectures will be presented this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division, including two programs originally announced for Nov. 25. The schedule:

MONDAY
Norway, Land of the Vikings — Sander L. Larson, "Metropolitan Norway" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Jordan High School choral room, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

Middle Eastern Panorama — Donald H. Pfeiffer, "East of the Jordan" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

WEDNESDAY
Health for Senior Citizens — Dr. George W. Ainlay, "Psychosomatic Medicine," 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

Folk Music of America — Dr. Donald K. Wilgus, "Lyrics, Blues and Blues Ballads," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

THURSDAY
The Literature of Ideas — John Robert Carke, "Schweitzer and Human Communication," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Montevia Ave. and Appian Way.

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16 3/4"	4.50	5.50	6.50	7.50	8.50	9.50	10.50	11.50	12.50	13.50
18 3/4"	5.50	6.50	7.50	8.50	9.50	10.50	11.50	12.50	13.50	14.50
20 3/4"	6.50	7.50	8.50	9.50	10.50	11.50	12.50	13.50	14.50	15.50
22 3/4"	7.50	8.50	9.50	10.50	11.50	12.50	13.50	14.50	15.50	16.50
24 3/4"	8.50	9.50	10.50	11.50	12.50	13.50	14.50	15.50	16.50	17.50
26 3/4"	9.50	10.50	11.50	12.50	13.50	14.50	15.50	16.50	17.50	18.50
28 3/4"	10.50	11.50	12.50	13.50	14.50	15.50	16.50	17.50	18.50	19.50
30 3/4"	11.50	12.50	13.50	14.50	15.50	16.50	17.50	18.50	19.50	20.50
32 3/4"	12.50	13.50	14.50	15.50	16.50	17.50	18.50	19.50	20.50	21.50
34 3/4"	13.50	14.50	15.50	16.50	17.50	18.50	19.50	20.50	21.50	22.50

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PETTY JOHN (Santa Ana)—Frank, 72, of 2214 Greenleaf St., formerly of Long Beach, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Charlotte; sons, Frank, Lyle; daughters, Mrs. Florence Lippincott, Mrs. Bickie Trogdon, Mrs. Stella Satchell; 11 grandchildren. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Bowers Mortuary, Santa Ana.

ANTICO (Westminster)—John, 72, of 13302 Hoover St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Clara Clark, Mrs. Agnes Schenck. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home. Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church.

BERGSTROM (Huntington Beach)—John R., 63, of 8191 Kingfisher Dr., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Gladys; sons, Robert, James; daughter, Mrs. Shirley Minton. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

BRIDGES (Garden Grove)—Mrs. Clodean, 43, of 10392 Morningside St., died Saturday. Surviving are brothers, Jack, James; daughter, Mrs. Toni Searle. Service Thursday, 1 p.m., Merkle Mortuary, San Diego. Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home in charge locally.

MORAN—Mrs. Maryanne I., of 1748 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Surviving is husband, James. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

MOSES (Downey)—Wilfred, 77, of 12034 S. Gurley Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Catharine; daughters, Mrs. Alice Sidwell, Mrs. Marie Long; mother, Mrs. Rosa Moses; sister, Mathilde Moses; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 1 p.m., White's Funeral Home.

Yule Concert in Bellflower

"Let There Be Peace On Earth" will be the featured number presented by the 150-voice youth choir at a community Christmas musical in Bellflower's John Simms Park auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 12. Mary Grose, general chairman, announced.

The choir will be made up of young singers from nearly a dozen churches of the city. Don Scott of Valley Christian High School, will direct.

Assisting Mrs. Grose with concert arrangements are the Rev. Daniel W. Holland of the First Baptist Church; the Rev. Gary Van Dekamp, Bethel Reformed Church, and the Rev. Larry Huggett of Community Presbyterian Church.

CASH IN on the high readership in the "Personals" Column in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959 today to start your ad.

McCLUME (Bellflower)—Donald, 57, of 9206 Los Angeles St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Vivian; daughters, Mrs. Donna Owen, Mrs. Betty Loiselle; sister, Mrs. Dorothy Hummer; five grandchildren. Service Monday, 3 p.m., White's Funeral Home.

WADE (Lakewood)—Mrs. David Ladora, 87, of 5852 Clark St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Dewey, Ernest, R. E.; daughters, Mrs. May James, Mrs. Thella Hayes; brothers, Lex and Elmer Sain; sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Ba, Mrs. Effie Post, Mrs. Snow Spicer; 15 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 10 a.m., White's Funeral Home.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Lucy O., 63, of 2035 Pine Ave., died Friday. Surviving is brother, Willard H. Owen. Graveside service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Glenn Haven Memorial Park, San Fernando Valley. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

BOWERS—Mrs. Ginette, 66, of 3030 Charlemagne Ave., died Thursday. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Sunnyside Park Chapel. Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

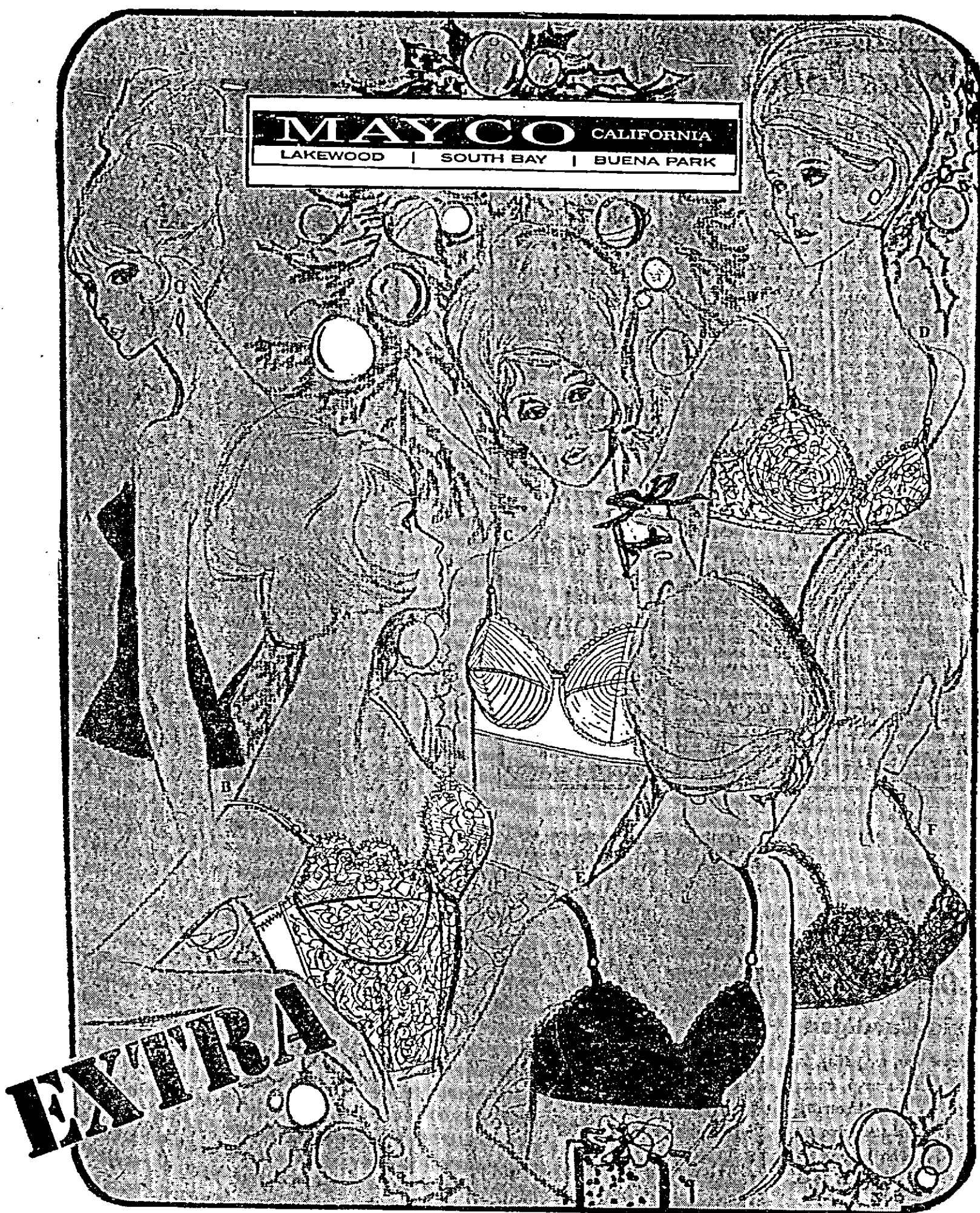
DAWSON—Stephen H., 53, of 6125 E. 23rd St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Elizabeth; daughter, Kathy; sister, Mrs. Anna Best. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

MILLS—Leonard, 87, of 521 Molino Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Rosetta; son, James; daughters, Mrs. Alice Groomes, Mrs. Lillian Knappe, Mrs. Grace Milligan; brothers, Morrie, Ernest; sister, Mary Mills. Service Monday 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

HINTON (Compton)—Marjorie B., 51, of 1117 E. Greenleaf Ave., died Friday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Pearl E. Given; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Knox, Mrs. Idella Upton, Mrs. Myrna Spalde, Mrs. Lola Cashion; brothers, Dean and Sam Keller. Service today, 3:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

MINKS—Henry H., 70, of 5150 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Alice; sons, Darwin and Newton; daughter, Mrs. Gloria Morgan; brother, Lloyd; sister, Mrs. Lydia Henderson; six grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

BARNES—William M., 75, of 47 E. 69th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Edith; son, William J.; daughter, Mrs. Aileen Bayer; sister, Mrs. Maude Elkins; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Sponberg Mortuary.



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| E. Contour bandeau of all-nylon front rigid section, elastic of acetate/Dacron polyester/Lycra spandex. Reg. 5.95 | 3.99 |
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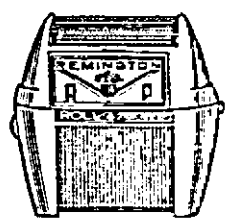
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FOREIGN PRESS VIEW

Dallas Police Condemned

United Press International
European newspapers last week condemned the Dallas police for their handling of the double murder of President Kennedy and his accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald.

The Daily Telegraph of London said "There was only one way in which the Dallas security forces could add one iota to the immeasurable calamity of President Kennedy's murder. That was by permitting the alleged murderer to be murdered in his turn. The laxity which allowed this to happen was almost unbelievable. So was the monumental absurdity of the Dallas police detective statement that the case of President Kennedy's murder was 'now closed.'"

Le Peuple of Belgium said "The double murder of Dallas has many disturbing aspects. The quickness of the Texas police deductions has stupefied all criminology specialists. From all sides their fragility is now pointed up. The many contradictions and improbabilities involved smack far more of a bad police movie script than of a clever and well-handled investigation."

Le Figaro of France asked "Why wasn't the building from where the shots which hit Kennedy were fired surrounded immediately? Why weren't the people in the building at the time questioned immediately? . . . Why was (Jack) Ruby allowed to get so close to Oswald and

shoot him with such discerning ease? And why was the case on Oswald declared immediately closed afterwards?"

The Frankfurter Allgemeine of West Germany said the Dallas police committed "one incredible blunder after another. The accumulation of failures is beneath contempt." The newspaper added "It may be well that the errors of Dallas . . . will provoke an outcry for a single, centralized national police."

De Telegraaf of The land, no police chief would Netherlands said, "In Holland arrange the transport of a criminal in such a way that news media would be able to watch . . ."

"Whatever develops during the extended investigation into Kennedy's slaying, there still are signs of political influences meddling. The stupidities performed in Dallas have given rise to that development," it said.

Diario Popular of Portugal charged Oswald's murder may be among "the most disastrous sequels" to the assassination of President Kennedy for the United States because it is "another crime which does America immense moral harm."

News Oesterreich of Austria said, "One thing is certain. Oswald's murderer harmed the United States just as much as the man who fired the fatal shots at Kennedy. Regardless of

whether this man was Oswald or somebody else, whether he acted on his own or as a puppet manipulated by remote control out of a mysterious dark."

Arbeiter-Zeitung of Austria said the "events at Dallas are the most shameful thing that could happen to the United States . . . The death of Oswald, who to the last denied having fired the shots at Kennedy, robbed the machinery of justice of its opportunity to light up the background of the plot, to remove all doubts about the perpetration and to unearth the whole truth."

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May co. men's clothing 21



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CABLE CARDIGAN . . . full fashion, set in shoulders; a flat knit with the lightweight look: white, black light gray, beige or blue. 11.99

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ELBOW BENDER . . . full fashion, rolled edge piping, the elbows protected with contrast patches; gray, beige, pewter, white or black 11.99

ALL IN SIZES M-L-XL

May co. men's sportswear 81



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3412 Stevely	429-3557	Lakewood Plaza
5577 St. Irma Walk	GE 8-2212	Naples Marina
275 E. Adams	GA 2-3376	North Long Beach
435 E. 52nd	GA 4-4712	North Long Beach
435 Norton	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
6035 Olive Ave.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
2316 Caspian	GE 8-0074	Westside
2782 Maine	GE 8-0074	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
3001 E. 2nd	HE 7-6356	Belmont Heights
1031 Claiborne Dr.	GA 7-8146	Sixty Knolls
1466 Peterson	HE 7-6356	Downtown
1162 Essex Dr.	HE 7-1281	Los Alamitos
45th Way at Orange	GA 3-5401	Ridgewood Manor

3 BEDROOMS

327 44th Way	GE 8-4344	Bixby Area
1080 Marcellus	GA 7-5467	Bixby Area
4534 Conant	TO 2-2139	Carson Park
5432 Santa Barbara	GE 0-8444	Eastgate
542 Ohio	HE 5-6903	Eastside
3129 Eckleson	GA 2-2630	Lakewood Area
2909 Petaluma	421-3983	Lakewood Plaza
5401 E. 27th St.	TE 2-2685	Los Altos
2507 E. 17th St.	HE 6-9701	Signal Hill
9081 Jennrich	GA 2-3393	Westminster
2275 Cedar	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2340 Golden	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
3148 Locust	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
3200 Maine	GA 4-4227	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
785 Havana	GE 4-8928	Alamitos Heights
7712 Bently	TW 3-5145	Garden Grove
6602 Bigelow	HA 5-4022	Lakewood Area
3181 Ruth Elaine Dr.	NOR 3-0545	Rossmore
2855 E. Tyler	GA 3-0929	Westside
741 W. Hill	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3149 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

4 BEDROOMS
12641 Christy Lane HE 7-0541 Rossmore

4 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

5390 E. 8th St.	GE 3-0433	Alamitos Heights
5987 Myrtle Ave.	GA 2-2630	North Long Beach
11872 Martha Ann Dr.	GE 0-2706	Rossmore

DUPLEXES		
3590 Gundry	GA 7-5418	California Heights
719 Freeman	GA 9-0404	Eastside

HOME AND INCOME		
4622 E. 3rd St.	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
133 Corona	GE 4-0935	Belmont Shore

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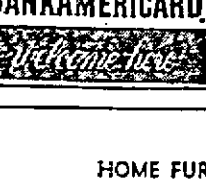
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<p>BIKES \$29.95 Up Full Size Boys' & Girls' Xmas Lay-Away LEACHS 12113 E. Carson, Artesia UN 5-5342</p>	<p>SHOPPING? For Christmas or a Lifetime ANTIQUES & FINE ART "GALLERY 934" 934 E. THIRD ST. PH. 436-5514</p>	<p>FREE NAME PRINTS ON ALL XMAS CARDS & STATIONERY THIS WEEK ONLY Thomas Gifts & Cards 729 PINE AVE. L.B. OPEN EVENINGS</p>	<p>New Hammond Organs FOR CHRISTMAS \$995 Why worry about used inferior organs? SEE THE NEW 1905 keyboard Hammond Spinnet Can never, never get out of tune Hammond Organ Studies OF LONG BEACH 2186 Lakewood Blvd. CE 8-0918</p>	<p>TED BROWN WATCHES JEWELRY DIAMONDS "We Give \$8M Green Stamps" Government Credit Terms 418 L.B. BL. HE 6-7326</p>	<p>MAKE HIM HAPPY with a NEW HONDA \$269 & UP LONG BEACH HONDA 2 Convenient Locations 5125 Atlantic, L.B. CA 3-4223 4221 E. Anaheim, L.B. GE 9-0923</p>
<p>\$50 CASH to churches, lodges or other organizations for selling just 84 bottles of World Famous Wat-Kin Vanilla. For details phone GA 7-5576. ALSO: Routes Available</p>	<p>RECLINING CHAIR with durable Naugahyde cover. Choice of colors. \$59 Long Beach Furniture Headquarters for the famous Strato Lounger 6th & Long Beach Blvd. Open evenings till 9 Tuesday night till 5 closed</p>	<p>SHOT GUNS, RIFLES & SCOPES Terrific Discounts Xmas Lay-Away LEACHS 12113 E. Carson, Artesia UN 5-3542</p>	<p>Appliances for Xmas ☆ BRAND NEW Refrig.—Washer—Dryer, Etc. 25c PER DAY No red face No cash needed Fast delivery Out-of-state credit OK Disc-Mart TV ☆ UN 4-2711</p>	<p>MOTOROLA 23" TV Stereo Combination Contemporary Modern Design in Walnut REGULAR PR \$450 SPECIAL PRICE \$350 B & W TV In Belmont Shops 5205 E. 2nd CE 9-4661</p>	<p>Cushman TRAILSTERS 1963 Models. Reg. \$365 NOW \$299 \$40 DOWN Xmas Lay-Away LEACHS 12113 E. Carson, Artesia UN 5-5342</p>
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INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—C-2
Long Beach 12, Calif. Sunday, Dec. 1, 1935

Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

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STUDEBAKER
'59 STUDEBAKER \$599
 LARK SERIES DLX. 3DR. SDN.
 Clean and shining. Very
 Clean, Top runner.

PHIL HALL
 7401 E. PAC. CST. GE 4-9494

'61 HAWK \$1299
 4 Speed—4 door—4 seat

PHIL HALL
 7401 E. PAC. CST. GE 4-9494

'59 STUDEBAKER 4DR CLUB
 Coupe, Radio & Heater, Clean as
 a new car. Call Mr. Small. To 3-7279.
C. Fred Hansen Motor Sales
 3125 N. 1st St., N. 1st & Irving
 St. Phone 4-2400

'61 Stude. Lark "N" Stick—2400
 actual miles—Very clean. Balance
 \$200.00. Call Mr. Small. To 3-7279.
 ME 3-7373

BUICKFORD AUTO STORAGE
 2531 1/2 1st St. N. Phone 4-2400
 overdrive. Priv. pay. \$325.49 \$269.00

TEMPES
 63 TEMPE, Leifmann Vw. Stick, Cd
 price. Priv. pay. FA 8-1574 after 5:30

THUNDERBOLT
 62 THUNDERBOLT, Ford, 4dr, 277
 Dats & Car Drivings, 422 N. 1st
 Call Mr. Small. To 3-7279.

'54 THUNDER Convert. Autom. over
 422 N. 1st St. Phone 4-2400
 4241 Quigley, Elwood, or H100. 29-
 15 THUNDER, Stick shift, \$1200. 29-
 15 THUNDER, 4 door, 4 seat, 29-15

THUNDERBIRD



A-1
PRESTIGE
1959 T-BIRD

Perfect accumulating body with magnificent wheel interior, automatic transmission, power windows & brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, hood & trunk painted white wall tires. A local car dealer's new through title #2838 \$795

\$1899

MEL BURNS FORD
2025 Lone Bear Blvd.
Wichita Falls, Texas 76791
Same Location 14 Years
CA # 2275 CA # 3276

'64 THUNDERBIRD \$4795
Factory air conditioning, all steel wheels & seats, white in color with red leather interior, new car warranty, Free miles
JIM THOMPSON'S AUTO SALES
2070 W. 10th St., Law. ME #379

'60 T-BIRD HTP
Full cover & factory air, Power windows, 4 seats—fully guaranteed. Make offer.

CAYIN USED CARS
2700 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
LONG BEACH ME #5300
CAYIN'S AUTO SALES, power
Brake offer over \$2,650.
Call CA #3274

'61 T-BIRD, cond., leather uphol.
Interior, etc. \$1,650. ME
284 S.

'64 T-BIRD, Factory air, Corbin leather, 4 door, 4 speed, 4
disc. Only a few more left.
deville American Automobile
Co., Dept. 200 EEO, Andrews,
P.O. Box 104, Deville, Ariz.
Acme & Atlantic

1962 T-BIRD, full power, low mil.
wonderful condition. \$4,995.
742 Ximeno.

FRUIT for sale or trade. \$250
plus tax and license.
loaded. A1 cond. TO #4250

'62 T-BIRD, Full Power, Fast A-1
T-Bird, 4 door, 4 disc, 4 speed
new offer. Priv. Party. ME \$1695

THUNDERBIRD



74 T-Bird hardtop, full power.
Beautiful white finish, black &
white interior. Complete year
guaranteed and A-1
warranty. Our lot is overloaded.
\$1795

MALE YOUNG FORD
2600 N. Anaheim GE #1254

59 T-BIRD Marlin—full power—
Corporate Arctic white, contrast
black interior—low mil.—
drive this one.

\$1649

NO DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEM!
10 day trial on OFFERED Lim-
co #6991. Good terms & con-
GE #4913. Meet every Sat.

3580

E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
'61 T-Bird—full power and factors
A-1—beautiful open burner car. 3000
318 E. PAC. COST. HW. GE 10074
MALE YOUNG FORD—Open Sun.

'59 T-BIRD CONV. \$1599
Power stig, brakes, windows &
seats.

C. BOB AUTREY
128 L. B. BLVD. ME 2441

'58 T-BIRD
Power steering, brakes, rad. oil
beats! \$1,495

PALMER MOTORS
3200 Atlantic Long Beach

'61 THUNDERBIRD Coupe — Free
interior, cond. leather upholstery,
interior, elec. windows & seat
immovable. \$2,795. — de Vito
Archie & Associates

'59 T-BIRD, v-8, automatic, power
steering air conditioning. \$1,599
5024 Lakewood Blvd. ME 1079

'59 WHITE T-Bird, Black leather
interior, cond. Good Price
Xint. cond. MA \$1249, MA \$467.
\$1500.

'61 T-BIRD. Full power, air, cond.
low mil. 1 owner. priv. dv. \$3,100
CA 7368.

'61 T-BIRD convertible. Private
party. Xint. cond. LX3 3000.

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

Near New '63 T-Bird

A big power car. Sold new by us and loaded with equipment including 9 ATC's, 1000 CONDUCTION, power steering, brakes, tires and windows, tinted glass, white leather all the other goods. Special price today

\$3699

We have Apples, 8 other T Birds, 1962, 1964, 1965. All are PRICED TO SELL!

B.V. at 100% Union House
KOTT & SMOLAR
18 West Ansham TE 3461
WILMINGTON

'61 T-BIRD

Full power. Sharo
Down payment—Charge it!
Assume contract pymt. 1340.00 mo.
S. W. LEMON
723 L. B. BLVD. CA 7855

54 T BIRD Original mfrs. power steering and brakes. Perforated leather. 6000 miles. 1964. 4 door. 4100.00. 4100.00. 4100.00.

59 T BIRD. Sharp. Full power. Private. 4 door. Phone 425 6724

VALIANT

60 VALIANT 4DR. — 5855
Wadd. Heater, 3rd. Clean
L. A. ANDERSON, 1000
1 VALIANT, fac. floor shift, vel. or fabric, 497 RB35, other, 665-1747

DUFFIELD

CONFIDENTIAL
LINCOLN-CORNER


1140 LAKEWOOD BLVD

VILLAGE

**'63 BUICK
RIVIERA
COUPE**

Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio heater, surround with black interior. Stock No. 3025

\$3488



**'62 CHEV.
IMPALA
HARDTOP**

V8, automatic, power steering, big factory air conditioning, tinted glass, radio. Stock No. 3129.

\$2188

DICK BROWNING OLDS
1999 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Open Sunday HE 6-824

OLDSMOBILE '94 4 door hard top, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows & rear, radio, heater. Special today.

ALWAYS OVER 4 CLEAN USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
FEARS BROS. BUICK
1524 Bellflower Blvd.
Brimmer TO 71781
Open Evenings & Sundays

OLDSMOBILE Starter - Automatic-Radio & heater. Power Steering - Power Brakes - Red bucket Seats-Buick car.
\$2699

NO DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEM
Today what ex. DUFFIELD Lim. Co-Metcalf, 1900 Lakewood Blvd. CE 4-9911 Open even. & Sun.

OLDSMOBILE SUPER 81 Stn. Coach. Full power, include new windows and seat. Factory air conditioning, new tires. \$730. ex. Angels Walk, Rabies. PH. CE 8-7841.

PONTIAC

PONTIAC La Mans 2 Door 61 Auto. bucket seat.
PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
508 Lakewood Blvd. NE 3-0700

PONTIAC Good cond. Red Automatic power brakes. \$1,700

BONNEVILLE 3 dr. htd. top. Radio, R&H, power, 3000, 4000, 6000, 8000. 5 yrs. 5000. 4000. 6000. 8000. 10000. 12000. 14000. 16000. 18000. 20000. 22000. 24000. 26000. 28000. 30000. 32000. 34000. 36000. 38000. 40000. 42000. 44000. 46000. 48000. 50000. 52000. 54000. 56000. 58000. 60000. 62000. 64000. 66000. 68000. 70000. 72000. 74000. 76000. 78000. 80000. 82000. 84000. 86000. 88000. 90000. 92000. 94000. 96000. 98000. 100000. 102000. 104000. 106000. 108000. 110000. 112000. 114000. 116000. 118000. 120000. 122000. 124000. 126000. 128000. 130000. 132000. 134000. 136000. 138000. 140000. 142000. 144000. 146000. 148000. 150000. 152000. 154000. 156000. 158000. 160000. 162000. 164000. 166000. 168000. 170000. 172000. 174000. 176000. 178000. 180000. 182000. 184000. 186000. 188000. 190000. 192000. 194000. 196000. 198000. 200000. 202000. 204000. 206000. 208000. 210000. 212000. 214000. 216000. 218000. 220000. 222000. 224000. 226000. 228000. 230000. 232000. 234000. 236000. 238000. 240000. 242000. 244000. 246000. 248000. 250000. 252000. 254000. 256000. 258000. 260000. 262000. 264000. 266000. 268000. 270000. 272000. 274000. 276000. 278000. 280000. 282000. 284000. 286000. 288000. 290000. 292000. 294000. 296000. 298000. 300000. 302000. 304000. 306000. 308000. 310000. 312000. 314000. 316000. 318000. 320000. 322000. 324000. 326000. 328000. 330000. 332000. 334000. 336000. 338000. 340000. 342000. 344000. 346000. 348000. 350000. 352000. 354000. 356000. 358000. 360000. 362000. 364000. 366000. 368000. 370000. 372000. 374000. 376000. 378000. 380000. 382000. 384000. 386000. 388000. 390000. 392000. 394000. 396000. 398000. 400000. 402000. 404000. 406000. 408000. 410000. 412000. 414000. 416000. 418000. 420000. 422000. 424000. 426000. 428000. 430000. 432000. 434000. 436000. 438000. 440000. 442000. 444000. 446000. 448000. 450000. 452000. 454000. 456000. 458000. 460000. 462000. 464000. 466000. 468000. 470000. 472000. 474000. 476000. 478000. 480000. 482000. 484000. 486000. 488000. 490000. 492000. 494000. 496000. 498000. 500000. 502000. 504000. 506000. 508000. 510000. 512000. 514000. 516000. 518000. 520000. 522000. 524000. 526000. 528000. 530000. 532000. 534000. 536000. 538000. 540000. 542000. 544000. 546000. 548000. 550000. 552000. 554000. 556000. 558000. 560000. 562000. 564000. 566000. 568000. 570000. 572000. 574000. 576000. 578000. 580000. 582000. 584000. 586000. 588000. 590000. 592000. 594000. 596000. 598000. 600000. 602000. 604000. 606000. 608000. 610000. 612000. 614000. 616000. 618000. 620000. 622000. 624000. 626000. 628000. 630000. 632000. 634000. 636000. 638000. 640000. 642000. 644000. 646000. 648000. 650000. 652000. 654000. 656000. 658000. 660000. 662000. 664000. 666000. 668000. 670000. 672000. 674000. 676000. 678000. 680000. 682000. 684000. 686000. 688000. 690000. 692000. 694000. 696000. 698000. 700000. 702000. 704000. 706000. 708000. 710000. 712000. 714000. 716000. 718000. 720000. 722000. 724000. 726000. 728000. 730000. 732000. 734000. 736000. 738000. 740000. 742000. 744000. 746000. 748000. 750000. 752000. 754000. 756000. 758000. 760000. 762000. 764000. 766000. 768000. 770000. 772000. 774000. 776000. 778000. 780000. 782000. 784000. 786000. 788000. 790000. 792000. 794000. 796000. 798000. 800000. 802000. 804000. 806000. 808000. 810000. 812000. 814000. 816000. 818000. 820000. 822000. 824000. 826000. 828000. 830000. 832000. 834000. 836000. 838000. 840000. 842000. 844000. 846000. 848000. 850000. 852000. 854000. 856000. 858000. 860000. 862000. 864000. 866000. 868000. 870000. 872000. 874000. 876000. 878000. 880000. 882000. 884000. 886000. 888000. 890000. 892000. 894000. 896000. 898000. 900000. 902000. 904000. 906000. 908000. 910000. 912000. 914000. 916000. 918000. 920000

OUT THEY GO!

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THESE PRICES

THEY WON'T LAST LONG

MUST BE SOLD!

WE HAVE OVER 100 SHARP

USED CARS PRICED TO SELL FAST

<div>'55 FORD</div> <div>SEDAN, Radio, heater, Automatic \$199</div> <div>'57 CHEVROLET V-8, Automatic and heater \$399</div> <div>'58 RAMBLER SEDAN, Auto and heater \$399</div> <div>'57 FORD CONVERTIBLE, Radio, heater and automatic \$499</div> <div>'60 FORD Automatic, radio and heater \$599</div>	<div>'58 DODGE 2 DOOR, Radio, heater and automatic \$599</div> <div>'58 PONTIAC STA. WAGON, Radio, heater and automatic \$699</div> <div>'61 CHEVROLET CORVAIR, Automatic transmission \$999</div> <div>'59 PONTIAC 4DR. W/OT, P.H. auto, air conditioned \$1199</div> <div>'61 CHEVROLET HARDTOP, Radio, heater and automatic \$1199</div>	<div>'60 DODGE HARDTOP, Ram Jet engine, power steering, power brakes, R.H., automatic \$1199</div> <div>'62 CHEVROLET CORVAIR COUPE, Automatic \$1299</div> <div>'61 PONTIAC TEMPEST WAGON, P.H. automatic \$1399</div> <div>'59 T-BIRD Radio, heater, power steering, brakes, auto \$1899</div> <div>'63 CORVAIR MONZA, Radio, heater, standard trans. \$1899</div>
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17150 SO. LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER WA. 5-2251

OPEN SUNDAYS

54 THUNDERBIRD, pf, str, autom, fdp, 12H, w, w, ent, tires, paint, immac. \$1850. GE B 3332
55 T B R D Low mi. 3275 w, w, 1961 daytime, eyes & Sun. HA 1963.

1685.
56 T B R D. black, black & wh, w, w, w, windows & seals, lk, new, pnt, ply. 445558
1967 T B R D. very low mileage. Bird sell. Call 528-9639

JOHNNY "O" LOVES YOU

THERE IS TOO MUCH HATE
IN THIS OLD WORLD OF OURS!
TRY TO LOVE ONE ANOTHER
REMEMBER — JOHNNY "O" LOVES YOU

2480 LONG BEACH BLVD.

'62 CONTINENTAL
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
Light Blue —
ALL EXTRAS

\$ 3795

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FIND USED
CADILLACS

2145 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 4-2741

FREE
ALL MAINTENANCE
AND REPAIRS
 WHEN YOU
LEASE
A '64 MERCURY
 Automatic, power steering and
 brakes, radio and heater.
\$79.50 MONTH
FOR TWO YEARS
 All repairs and maintenance
 paid for by Ford Motor Co. for
 24 months or 2 years at any
 authorized dealer.

NEW CAR
Trade-ins
EVERY USED CAR
RECEIVES THE
FOLLOWING:
SAFE-BUY Procedure
 1. INSPECTION OF EACH
 CAR BY MANAGER
 2. EACH CAR COMPLETELY
 ROAD TESTED
 3. THEN CHECKED FOR
 BRAKES-REPLACED IF
 WEARST
 4. OIL CHANGED-CAR
 LUBRICATED
 5. TIRES CHECKED FOR
 COMPRESSION
 6. TRANSMISSION CHECKED
 7. INTERIORS COMPLETELY
 GONE OVER
 8. ALL BODY AND PAINT
 WORK DONE
 9. WHEELS CHECKED-ANY
 REPLACEMENT IS MADE
 10. FRONT ENDS ALIGNED-
 WHEELS BALANCED
 11. ALL CARB POLISHED
 AND GLAZED
 12. SAFETY CHECKED
 FOR SAFE BUY

ON THE SPOT FINANCING
FULL PRICE

'62 Mercury Comet 2-Dr.
Big engine, automatic trans., radio, heater, vinyl white and red interior with carpets. Another 1-owner car. Lic. No. JIN 218.

\$1288

'63 Pontiac Bonneville Viste
Automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, **FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.** 1-owner car. Beautiful red with matching vinyl interior. Stock No. 3018.

\$3288

VILLAGE
MOTOR CARS

'62 FORD
GALAXIE V8 MOT. COUPE. Auto., radio, heater, power steering, 1-owner light blue matching stone vinyl interior. Lic. No. JIN 87.

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RAY VINES SAYS:

SOMEBODY HAS TO BE FIRST


TAKE A SHORT DRIVE TO WILLOW & LAKEWOOD AND YOU'LL
SEE WHY WE'RE WELL ON OUR WAY TO BECOMING . . .

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CHRYSLERS — PLYMOUTHS — VALIANTS



CARS SO GOOD THEY'RE GUARANTEED FOR 5 YRS. BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION

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IF YOU WANT TO FINANCE WITH YOUR OWN BANK OR CREDIT UNION. DRIVE YOUR PURCHASE 7 DAYS INTEREST-FREE WHILE YOU COMPLETE YOUR ARRANGEMENTS.	BRAND NEW '64 CHRYSLER.....\$3292	Low Monthly Payments Low Interest Rates Top Trade Allowances Low Down Payments
	2-DOOR HARDTOP, AUTOMATIC TRANS., PS, PB, RADIO, HEATER, WHITEWALL TIRES, WHEEL COVERS, PADDED DASH AND MANY EXTRAS	
	BRAND NEW '64 PLYMOUTH.....\$2098	
	4-DOOR SEDAN, HEATER, DEFROSTER, SEAT BELTS, PADDED DASH, WSW.	
	BRAND NEW '64 VALIANT.....\$1887	
	4-DOOR SEDAN. SUPER 225 ENGINE. HEATER, DEFROSTER.	

ON-THE-SPOT CREDIT APPROVAL—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY


VALIANT DISCOUNTS	PLYMOUTH DISCOUNTS	CHRYSLER DISCOUNTS	IMPERIAL DISCOUNTS
2-Dr., 4-Dr., Wagons, Convertibles	4-Door Station Wagons	2-Dr., 4-Dr., Wagons, Convertibles	4-Door Crown Southamptons
SAVE UP TO \$571**	SAVE UP TO \$659**	SAVE UP TO \$1190	SAVE UP TO \$1479

NEARLY 200 BRAND NEW CARS IN STOCK—including SEVERAL 1963'S
'63 EXECUTIVE CARS AND DEMOS PRICED AS MUCH AS \$500 LESS THAN OUR CURRENT DISCOUNT PRICE ON SAME MODEL BRAND NEW '63'S . . . ALL CARRY CHRYSLER CORPORATION 5-YEAR 50,000-MILE WARRANTY

RAY VINES CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK Open 'Til Midnite Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
4201 E. WILLOW (KATELLA) AT LAKEWOOD Phone Us at 426-7301

Used Car Dealer Association



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**Meet Your
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AUTREY**

C. Bob Autrey Used Cars

2 Locations

**1570 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NE 2 ACRES**

**2340 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NE 8 1/2 ACRES**

"I love this business," says Bob. "It's because I take pleasure in showing up the cleanest cars. I want have either a better kind or either of my 2 lots: pride of product, I guess you'd call it, and pride in my dealings with the public. My new lot of 2340 L. B. Blvd. is taken up with economical, low-priced, "second cars." There is a great need for cars of this kind in the higher quality bracket."

With 11 years background in new and used car merchandising Bob set up his own business 2 years ago. He is one of the youngest dealers in Long Beach. Bob is a native Long Beach boy, having gone through Poly High and City College.

LONG BEACH

USED CAR DEALER ASSOC.

OUR STATEMENT

"The purpose of this Association shall be to further the interest of the Licensed Used Car Dealers in Long Beach by promoting and fostering integrity and fair dealing in all their association with the public, and with each other; to endorse and practice truth in advertising in all used car transactions; and to do any and all things which are constructive and progressive to the welfare of the members of this Association and the used car buying public."

ADVANCE MOTORS
1701 L.B. Blvd. NE 2-3434

L. A. ANDERSON
1842 E. Anaheim ME 7-8493

C. BOB AUTREY
1570 L.B. Blvd. NE 2-4461

B & L AUTO SALES
1606 E. Anaheim ME 5-2917

RAM AUTO SALES
1550 L.B. Blvd. CE 2-3303

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
2231 E. Pac. Cst. CE 3-8212

BEST AUTO SALES
1431 E. 4th St. ME 6-4317

C. L. BROOKS MOTORS
1709 L.B. Blvd. NE 5-1678

DICK BROWNING—GLDS
1256 L.B. Blvd. ME 6-3624

CARE BROS.
2351 L.B. Blvd. CA 6-7803

COTTER'S CADILLACS
2165 L.B. Blvd. ME 6-7224

CORMIER CHEVROLET
621 L.B. Blvd. ME 6-5291

COTTER'S WAGON TOWN
2223 L.B. Blvd. CA 6-7641

COURTESY CAR CO.
931 E. Anaheim ME 6-7453
939 E. Anaheim ME 7-4058

HARBOR CHEVROLET
377H Cherry CA 6-7341

HERB FRIEDLANDER
2858 E. Pac. Cst. CE 9-4426

HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2599 E. Pac. Cst. CE 4-4313

C. FRED HOLMSEN
437 E. Anaheim ME 5-8111

YERKE HOLMES—DODGE
35th and Atlantic CA 4-8000

NERO MOTORS
1730-A L.B. Blvd. ME 7-3111

OSBORN'S USED CARS
1938 Cherry CE 9-9711

LLOYD C. PATTERSON
2181 L.B. Blvd. ME 6-4111

PALMER MOTORS
3209 Atlantic CA 4-4111

PHIL HALL FINE CAR
2481 E. Pac. Cst. CE 4-5111

KEW RUSHING
850 L.B. Blvd. ME 9-7111

S. W. LEMON
2320 L.B. Blvd. CA 6-7111
2424 Cherry CA 7-4111

SCHLICHTING MOTOCAR
3481 E. Pac. Cst. CE 2-2111

SEVERIN MOTORS
1589 L.B. Blvd. ME 6-6111

VILLAGE MOTORS
2185 L.B. Blvd. ME 7-8111

WHEELER MOTOR SAL
2259 L.B. Blvd. CA 4-1111

WOOLPERT IMPORTS
1725 L.B. Blvd. ME 2-3111

'57 LINCOLN	\$599
Full power, Factory air, radio-harmonica heater.	
'55 CHEVROLET	\$499
V-8 Wagon, Automatic, radio, heater.	
'58 FORD	\$399
V-8 Original, Stone finish, Radio, heater.	
'58 BUICK	\$599
Sedan, Automatic, radio & heater, power steering, w.w.	
'60 FALCON	\$699
Full factory, 4-cyl. good, 4-cyl. engine.	
'57 CADILLAC	\$799
Hardtop, Power steering and brakes.	
'57 ELDOBRADO	\$999
Full power, California gold.	
'60 MERCURY	\$1549
Wagon, Factory air, radio, heater, automatic, radio, heater.	
'61 FORD	\$1749
Country Squire, Power steering, 4-cyl. automatic, radio, heater, w.w. heater.	
'61 COMET	\$1399
Custom 5-cyl. Wagon, Automatic, radio & heater, power steering, silver finish, w.w.	
'61 CADILLAC	\$2949
De Ville Hardtop, Factory air, full power.	
NO DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEM HERE	
DOWN PAYMENT \$ & C.	
'57 LINCOLN	\$699
Full power, Factory air.	
'57 CADILLAC	\$1699
Hardtop, Full power, White.	
'58 T-BIRD	\$2299
Full power, Ebony black, w.w.	
'62 MERCURY	\$399
5-33 Convertible	
'62 BUICK	\$399
Rivers, Ebony black, Full power and air	
MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$ & C. WITH MERIT DEER	
'57 BUICK	\$1899
Hardtop, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Good finish.	
'59 T-BIRD	\$5699
Full power, Arctic white.	
'61 MERCURY	\$699
Colony Park, 4-cyl. 9-pass., Full power.	
'62 CHEVROLET	\$499
Convertible, Automatic, radio, heater and power steering.	
DUFFIELD	
MERCURY-COM	
CONTINENTAL	
1940 Lakewood BL	
GE 4-7911	

'62 LARK
 DLX, 4 DOOR with
 radio heater, auto-
 matic trans. Extra
 lic. No. GJT 874.
\$7188

'59 LARK
 STATION WAGON
 2 Door, 4 CVL, radio, heat,
 automatic trans. Extra
 lic. No. 1RA 527.
\$488

'59 FORD
 9 PASS. WAGON
 ex. AIR, 4 CVL, radio, heat,
 automatic trans. Extra
 lic. No. DHC 613.
\$988

'63 CADILLAC
 SEDAN, BUICK
 FACTORY
 EQUIP. 4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC
 AIR, AIR, 4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC
 and white. (ICOR M7)
 11,000 miles.
\$4888

'62 Chevrolet
 NOVA HARDTOP
 4 DOOR, 4 CVL, radio, heat,
 automatic trans. Extra
 lic. No. 1RA 527.
\$1688

Down Payment
 No Problem
\$125 DOWN
 Cash, Trade
 Delivers any car in
 stock. On approved
 credit.

2185
 LONG
 BEACH
 BLVD.
 HE-0751
 OPEN
 EVERY
 THRU
 ALL DAY
 SUNDAY

VILLAGE
 MOTORS

**HUNT
RAMBLER
IN
WILMINGTON****DRIVE 3 MILES
SAVE \$300****'63 RAMBLER
2-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic, radio, heater, power
steering, heater, etc.
\$1395****'62 FORD
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic, radio, heater, power
steering, heater, etc.
\$2195****'62 DODGE
4-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic, radio, heater, power
steering, heater, etc.
\$1795****'62 PONTIAC
TEMPEST LE MANS
Automatic, radio, heater, power
steering, heater, etc.
\$1795****'62 RAMBLER
CLASSIC
Automatic, radio, heater, power
steering, heater, etc.
\$1595****SPECIAL
CLOSE-OUT SALE****1963
RAM-
BLERS**Some new, some
near-new. A good
selection. All are
PRICED TO
SELL!**'62 RAMBLER
AMERICAN DELUXE
2-Door Sedan, Automatic, radio,
heater, power steering, heater,
etc. (No. 2031)
\$895****'61 BUICK
SPECIAL DELUXE SEDAN
Automatic, radio, heater, power
steering, heater, etc. (No. 2031)
\$1795****'61 RAMBLER
CLASSIC 4-DOOR
Automatic, radio, heater, power
steering, heater, etc. (No. 2031)
\$549****'59 CHEVROLET
1-TON PICKUP
Long bed, w. 3-speed, radio,
heater, etc. (No. 2031)
\$995****'59 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON
Automatic, radio, heater, power
steering, heater, etc. (No. 2031)
\$795****'60 DODGE
4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic, radio, heater, power
steering, heater, etc. (No. 2031)
\$395**Down Payments No Problem
**\$95 DOWN
CASH OR TRADE**
Delivers any car in stock or
order, on approved credit.**HUNT
RAMBLER
402 W. Anaheim
WILMINGTON
TE 5-6646 Open Sun.****SEE
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TODAY****AT
TRIUMPH
HEADQUARTERS
THE NEW 1964
TR-4 ROADSTER
HERALD CONVERTIBLE
SPITFIRE CONVERTIBLE****WHERE YOU GET
LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT
BIGGEST TRADE ALLOWANCE
BEST DEAL IN TOWN
WHITTIER
IMPORTS INC.
COMPTON & LONG BEACH BL.
COMPTON NE 1-4940
DEALER FOR
COMPTON & LONG BEACH AREA****GRAND OPENING
17240 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER**

'57 CHEVROLET V-8 Bel Air Hardtop, R.H., stick	\$699
'62 RAMBLER Wagon, Classic Super, R.H.H., air cond.	\$1399
'61 RAMBLER Wagon, R.H.H. auto, trans., bucket seats	\$899
'61 MONZA Coupe R.H.H., stick	\$1099
'59 CHEVROLET Parkwood Wagon R.H.H., auto, trans.	\$999
'61 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Door, R.H.H., auto	\$899
'61 COMET 2-Dr. Radio and heater	\$899
'57 FORD V-8, 2-Door R.H.H., auto	\$299
'59 IMPALA V-8, R.H.H. Auto, trans., power steering	\$799
'62 PONTIAC Bea, 2-Dr. Hd'p. R.H.H., 4-speed, full power, 16,000 mi.	\$2599
'63 CORVAIR CPE, R.H.H. Stick. Near-new, 10,000 mi.	\$1399
'62 FAIRLANE 2-Door V-8	\$1099
'61 TEMPEST 4-Dr. Wagon R.H.H., auto, elec. rear window	\$1099
'59 FORD 2-Door Auto., R.H.H., power steering	\$599

50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
SO LOW—AFRAID TO ADVERTISE PRICES**LA MIRADA USED CARS
925-4355 925-4400****THERE MUST BE A REASON
WHY BUSINESS IS GOOD AT...****CREST MOTORS
STOCK REDUCTION SALE
EXTENDED thru SUNDAY!!****27****OF OUR FINEST CARS TO BE
SOLD BETWEEN NOW & SUNDAY
WITH SAVINGS UP TO****\$400****WITH SUCH DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS
AS LITTLE AS \$25 WILL DELIVER ANY CAR
IN OUR 130 CAR INVENTORY.**

- LOW DOWN PYMTS.
- LOW MONTHLY PYMTS.
- UP TO 36 MONTHS
BANK FINANCING.

TYPICAL EXAMPLE...

**63 CHEV. Impala Hardtop
Automatic, radio, heater, power
steering and brakes, etc.
\$2399**

No Pymts. on any Car til Next Year!!

**NEED X-MAS SPENDING MONEY? ASK ABOUT
OUR "CASH BACK" PROGRAM. (AND DRIVE
A NEW CAR, TOO!)****CREST MOTORS
1335
LONG BEACH BLVD.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — 9 A.M. — 10 P.M.****What Bargains!****\$75,000 REDUCTION SALE
Must Be Reduced by Monday
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!****'60 CHEV.
V-8 BEL AIR
2-Door, R. & H. Auto. Lic.
= OQR 104.
\$1199****'61 CHEV.
IMPALA COUPE
R. & H. auto, power steer.
Lic. = FRC 073.
\$1799****'62 CHEV.
BEL AIR V-8
R. & H. auto. = OEA 894.
\$1499****'58 CORVETTE
V-8, R. & H. standard
transmission. Lic. = JXL 873
\$1799****'62 CHEV.
IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
V-8, R. & H. stand. trans.
Black with white top. Lic.
= DLR 324.
\$1799****'59 FORD
GALAXIE
2-Door hardtop, R. & H.
auto, power steering. Lic.
= DLR 324.
\$799****'61 RAMBLER
4-DOOR
R. & H. automatic. Lic.
= OXE 489.
\$1099****'62 CHEV. 6
4-DOOR
Heater, White with red in-
terior. Lic. = QUE 420.
\$1299****'61 FORD
V-8, R. & H. auto., white.
Lic. = DLR 324.
\$999****'61 CHEV.
IMPALA V-8
R. & H. automatic. Lic.
= NAE 817.
\$1699****'61 MONZA
4-DOOR
R. & H. automatic. Lic.
= GTR 994.
\$1299****'62 CHEV.
STATION WAGON
V-8, 4-door, R. & H. auto.
power steer. Lic. = KJL 665.
\$1999****'61 FORD
FAIRLANE
4-Door, Lic. = JHJ 535.
\$999****'63 CHEV.
IMPALA COUPE
V-8, radio and heater,
auto, power steering, power
brakes. Lic. = CRX 649.
\$2499****ENOCH CHEVROLET
8730 LONG BEACH BLVD.
SOUTH GATE
NE 8-0522 LO 7-2114****'62 CHEV.
IMPALA
V-8, R. & H. auto. Lic.
= JHJ 039.
\$2199****'61 OLDS
V-8 F-85
Radio and heater, auto.
Lic. = OXG 021.
\$1499****'61 MONZA
COUPE
R. & H. auto. Lic. = FKR 652.
\$1399****'63 IMPALA
COUPE
R. & H. auto, power steer-
ing, Turquoise with match-
ing interior. Lic. = PLL 489.
\$2399****'61 COMET
3-22, 2-DOOR
R. & H. auto, bucket
seats. Lic. = JVC 761.
\$1399****'61 RAMBLER
4-DOOR
R. & H. standard trans.
Lic. = IZW 840.
\$999****'62 CORVAIR
PANEL
Heater, standard trans. Lic.
= F-68053.
\$999****'60 CHEV.
STATION WAGON
4-Door, R. & H. auto., 2-
tone. Lic. = JFX 073.
\$1199****'61 PLYM.
STATION WAGON
4-Door, V-8, R. & H. auto.
power steering. Lic.
= JFR 126.
\$1199****'62 CHEV. 6
2-DOOR
Heater, Lic. = DLR 324.
\$1299****'62 RANCHERO
R. & H. white with tan in-
terior. Lic. = COE 400.
\$1099****'57 CHEV.
BEL AIR V-8
R. & H. auto., 2-tone
paint. Lic. = OXL 387.
\$699****'58 CHEV.
IMPALA COUPE
V-8, R. & H. auto, power
steering. Lic. = LZX 044.
\$799****'62 OLDS
SUPER STAR FIRE 88
Hardtop coupe, R. & H.
auto, power steering,
power brakes, power win-
dows, power seats. Low
mileage. Lic. = DCR 324.
\$2699****'60 CHEV.
STATION WAGON
2-Door, V-8, radio and
heater, auto. Lic. = PCL 554.
\$1199****Mel Burns
FORD****as always
ARE MAKING THE
BEST
DEALS
in SOUTHERN CALIF.**PRICES and TERMS to SUIT any BUDGET. The very
finest after sale service anywhere... ask the man
with a Mel Burns license frame on his car.**BRAND
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'64
T-BIRDS
FALCONS
FAIRLANES
FORDS**
We have them in most every style,
color, transmission and engine you
want, plus the deal you want.**4 1/2 %
FINANCING
AVAILABLE**
**LEFTOVER
BRAND NEW
1963 MODELS!
SAVINGS UP TO
\$900****4 1/2 %
FINANCING
AVAILABLE**
**30
DEMO &
EXECUTIVE**
Cars are priced for quick turnover.
Don't miss these! Once they
are gone you will have to wait an
other year for deals like these!**LEASE
A BRAND NEW
FORD, FALCON, T-BIRD,
FAIRLANE OR TRUCK!
CHECK OUR LEASE PLAN FOR
THE BEST AVAILABLE!
TRUCKS**
Visit Our Exclusive Truck Lot for
the Best Price and Best
Selection on New Ford Trucks**Mel Burns
FORD****2 GIANT LOCATIONS
2000 1633
LONG BEACH
BOULEVARD
GA 6-3311
HE 7-7760****Rancho
RAMBLER****ALL
1963
RAMBLERS
MUST GO!
14 TO
BE
SOLD
GOOD SELECTION
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**We've got to make room for 1964 cars
which are arriving by the truck load every
day. 14 1963 Ramblers must be sold now!
All prices slashed! No problem in financ-
ing. As little as \$95 cash or trade makes
the down payment.**EXAMPLE:
1963 RAMBLER
660 4-DOOR CLASSIC
Automatic, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires****\$1866**

1961 FALCON 4-Door Deluxe Sedan Radio, heater, auto- matic, power steering, deluxe trim, whitewall tires, special. Stock No. 1077. \$695	1961 RAMBLER CUSTOM CONVERTIBLE Radio, heater, power steering, Grant Sport Mol. Stock No. 1202. \$895
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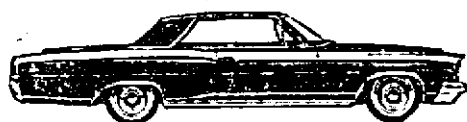
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe Automatic, transmis- sion, radio, heater, power steering, V-8, Prestige. Stock No. 1242. \$1095	1960 RAMBLER Station Wagon Economic stick shift, Overdrive, Radio, heater, 2-tone finish, whitewall tires. Stock No. 1243. \$995
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1957 FORD Station Wagon Power steering, radio, heater, power brakes, whitewall tires, 1-tone finish. Stock No. 1201. \$395	1962 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop V-8 Automatic, transmis- sion, power steering, radio, heater, Stock No. 1205. \$2395
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**1958
PLYMOUTH
2-DOOR HARDTOP SAVOT
Radio, heater, automatic transmission,
whitewall tires. Stock No. 13015.
\$395****OPEN NIGHTLY TIL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING SUNDAYS!****Rancho
RAMBLER
2160 LONG BEACH Blvd.
Gardena 6211 LONG BEACH**

Hurry on down to WIDE-TRACK TOWN

DRIVE A BARGAIN!
A FEW 1963 PONTIACS
AT HUGE CLOSE-OUT SAVINGS!
1963 GRAND PRIX



\$3195

Including aluminum wheels, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering and brakes, whitewalls! (near-new). Stock No. 9006.

USED CAR SPECIALS!

1963 TEMPEST 4-DOOR SEDAN



With automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. (near new). Stock No. 8901.

\$1995

'59 PONTIAC 4-DOOR STAR CHIEF SEDAN
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires, air conditioning. Stock No. 8647. What a Price! **\$1195**

'62 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE BONNEVILLE
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires. Stock No. 9004. Blue in color. You will like this one! **\$2295**

'61 CHEVROLET MONZA COUPE
4-Speed. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Like new. Stock No. 9025 **\$1295**

'61 TEMPEST 4-DOOR SEDAN
Standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 8969. Deluxe compact. **\$995**

'60 FALCON 4-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, automatic frame, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 8971. See this to appreciate **\$895**

'59 BUICK 2-DOOR HARDTOP LE SAKE
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. Stock No. 8878. The sought-after model! **\$1195**

'60 T-BIRD
Power steering, radio, heater, power brakes. Stock No. 9044 **\$1498**

'60 VOLVO 2-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 8971. **\$995**

'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE
Stick shift, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 8579 **\$2095**

'59 OLDSMOBILE
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 8767 **\$825**

MIKE SALTA PONTIAC

1545 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach, Hemlock 2-4111

See Classifications 173-176

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BELLFLOWER Peters Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Shavely & Langford 431 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-6163	ORANGE COUNTY Greve Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4548
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161	Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 8-9081	OLDSMOBILE
COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-4940	WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 435 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 6-9621
AUSTIN	ENGLISH FORD	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7443 E. Firestone, Downey TO 2-1111
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Don Moore 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141	PEUGEOT
AUSTIN-HEALEY	FALCON	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916
LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlin Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107	SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161	Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim ME 8-1156 GA 6-3311 434-4461	FLYMOUTH
B. M. W.	Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. NE 2-7145	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731 435-5611
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glen Orgon Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7145	SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
BUICK	WILMINGTON-TAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kett & Smoler Ford 316 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6621	PORSCHE
LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1181 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156	FIAT	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ricklets Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7491
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry O. Clark, 155 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, NE 5-7141 TO 7-1781	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754	PONTIAC
Peters Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peters Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Camerda 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 9-6666
ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach TE 4-6581	Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-4940	Suburban Pontiac 17639 S. Bellflower Blvd. TO 6-1725
CADILLAC	FORD	SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Raman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3141
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GE 8-3311 GE 8-1156 434-8461	RAMBLER
CHEVROLET	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlin Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001 HE 6-9007
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781	Glen Orgon Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7145	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler - Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd. TO 7-7256
ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia UN 5-1276	Hensley-Anderson Ford 9333 Alondra, Bellflower TO 7-2734	DON-A-VEE Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-7256
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. NE 9-3063	WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kett & Smoler Ford 316 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6621	SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler, Inc. 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6656
Enoch Chevrolet 8730 L.B. Blvd., South Gate NE 8-0523	HILLMAN-SUNBEAM	ORANGE COUNTY Greve Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4548
George Chevrolet 17120 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower WA 5-2251	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto Sales, 1460 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-8916	RENAULT-DAUPHINE
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 0-5666	BELLFLOWER Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 8-9081	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916
Paramount Chevrolet Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd. ME 0-2181	SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161	SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161
ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove HE 2-6411; JE 4-2705	IMPERIAL	WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 435 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595
CHRYSLER	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ray Vines, 646 W. Esther HE 7-2871 435-5611	SIMCA
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd. Ray Vines, 646 W. Esther TO 7-2731 435-5611	SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Bob Burk, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. GE 9-0491 Parts GE 8-5335
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moorhead, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7171	JAGUAR	SPRITE
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
COMET	SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161	SUNBEAM
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916	JEEP	SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladobos, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1781 NE 2-7141	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dorser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. Rancho Jeep Supply, 8109 Paramount Blvd. GE 8-4500 HE 6-9001 GA 3-0568	TEMPEST
CORVAIR	LANCER	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim Shavely & Langford 431 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-6163	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1725
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 0-5666	LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	THUNDERBIRD
Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton NE 9-3063	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlin Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107
CORVETTE	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Don Moore 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141	Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. Glen Orgon Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156 434-4461 NE 2-7145
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GE 3-7421 GA 6-3341	MERCEDES-BENZ	TRIUMPH
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 0-5666	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton NE 9-3063	MG	COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-4940
DART	LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161
LONG BEACH Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281	WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 435 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595	VALIANT
BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 8-9081	MERCURY	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731 435-5611
Snavey & Langford 431 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-6163	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916	SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 435 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Don Moore 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141	VOLVO
DATSUN	MORRIS	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON Cabe Bros. Long Beach Blvd. at 29th St. Briney-Grey Imports, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barber's Volkswagen 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood JE 0-0232
LONG BEACH Long Beach Honda 5165 Atlantic, GA 1-1433 & 4322 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0743	SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161	Herb Friedman Auto Sales 1615 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove TW 7-6811
		Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-4940
		VOLKSWAGEN
		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD 5815 South St., Dutch Village Shopping Center, Lakewood Ricklets Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7491
		BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Leo Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton NE 8-0455
		SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie TE 2-2624

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COMPTON
PARAMOUNT

BONA FIDE

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LONG BEACH

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DENHAM'S, 2533 Lakewood Blvd. GE 3-0929

DORSA USED CARS 1001 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-7204

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Maude Grannis	\$440.00	Idalia Jackson	\$440.00
Slipped and fell on rug		Fell waxing kitchen	
Rose Russo	\$134.00	Elizabeth Tiffel	\$440.00
Fell down basement stairs		Fell on kitchen floor	
Louise Little	\$298.00	Mae Tappin	\$124.00
Fell on floor		Caught heel on carpet	
Maude Larsen	\$320.00	Mary Schweitzer	\$165.00
Missed step and fell		Slipped on grease	
Annie O'Leary	\$365.00	Marjorie Grabert	\$147.00
Slipped on waxed floor		Slipped on rug	
Lydia Shrumm	\$155.00	Edith Crowell	\$315.00
Fell down porch steps		Slipped on wet leaves	
Elizabeth Brea	\$275.00	Edith Lindley	\$175.00
Fell on icy street		Fell from porch	
Oiga Lund	\$240.00	Mae Rich	\$430.00
Fell on wet porch		Tripped on curb	

Without Money, No Rapid Transit

IF THE LOS ANGELES BASIN is to get a rapid transit system within the next 20 years, the agency in charge of producing that system must have financial resources and the power to use them. This requirement is obvious and basic — and as yet unfulfilled. The current concern of public officials is overdue but nevertheless welcome.

As the question of finance is pondered, the indication seems to be that while the fare box may help support the rapid transit system in the beginning, and may fully support it as time goes by, an adequate system for this area must in the beginning depend in part on public subsidy.

We recognize this possibility without accepting the sweeping statement of one prominent businessman that "public transportation is bigger than any private corporation and should be under government ownership." Before such a thesis is accepted, every effort must be exerted to make any rapid transit system for this area eventually self-supporting.

MEANWHILE, THERE MUST be a beginning. A variety of plans has been either proposed or authorized: revenue bonds backed up by a property tax; a vehicle license fee; general obligation bonds backed up by a vehicle license fee and other public revenues; private financing backed up by public credit.

Some sort of objection has been advanced against each of these proposals. Even where there may be agreement as to financing, there is serious disagreement as to how it shall be administered. Casting a shadow on the entire question is the opinion expressed by one county supervisor that "all indications point to voter non-support of any subsidized system of rapid transit."

A program of education can, of course, exert persuasive influence on public opinion. But first there must be a clear-cut program. Up to now there has been none — no genuine mandate to perform, no authority to act, no power to finance.

Legislative proposals now in the making must fill these vacuums if anything significant is to be achieved in the field of rapid transit.

DREW PEARSON

LBJ Knows How to Cut Red Tape

WASHINGTON—To get an idea of how Lyndon Johnson works, here is a story told by a businessman who was sitting in a meeting in Chicago when he got a call from the then Vice President.

"I've just been traveling through Asia," he told David Karr, then president of Fairbanks-Morse. "We've got to do something about the poverty and misery out there. I remember that old Z machine we used to have on the farm, that pumped water, generated electricity, and ran on almost anything, including peanut oil."

"Is Fairbanks-Morse still manufacturing it? If so, I want to fly it out to India and Galbraith immediately."

The Fairbanks-Morse pump was out of production, but Karr dug a couple of models out of a warehouse, refurbished them, and sent one to Ambassador Kenneth Galbraith in New Delhi. The other, at the Vice President's instructions, was readied for Punta Del Este in Uruguay.

In the interim, Johnson had been on the telephone repeatedly, making sure the Fairbanks-Morse people were pushing his request. When the shipment bogged down because of government red tape, the then Vice President called Karr.

"Find out the guy in foreign aid who has the power to sign the order buying this engine for \$1."

Karr canvassed the foreign aid agency, reported back to Johnson that Dr. A. FitzGerald was the key bureaucrat. Johnson called FitzGerald personally, cut the red tape, got the engine shipped.

After the pump was installed at Barrio de Roque near Punta del Este, a village of 1,500 people, Johnson took the trouble to check and see how it worked. Because the village had drinking water and electricity for the first time in history, its population had doubled in size, and it had changed its name from Barrio de Roque to Barrio President Kennedy.

IN ADDITION TO HIS many great qualities, President Johnson has some problems.

Number one political problem at the moment is the Bobby Baker investigation. It was Johnson who picked Baker as a bright young secretary and developed him.

My investigation of the Bobby Baker case shows that Johnson is in no way involved with Baker's financial operations. But the two were personally close, and guilt by association is popular these days. The Republicans know this, and prior to the tragic events in Dallas they were boring in on Baker, not so much because of Bobby himself, but as a means of getting at Johnson and, indirectly, Kennedy.

After the 30-day honeymoon period, the Republicans will probably come back to their Bobby Baker probe.

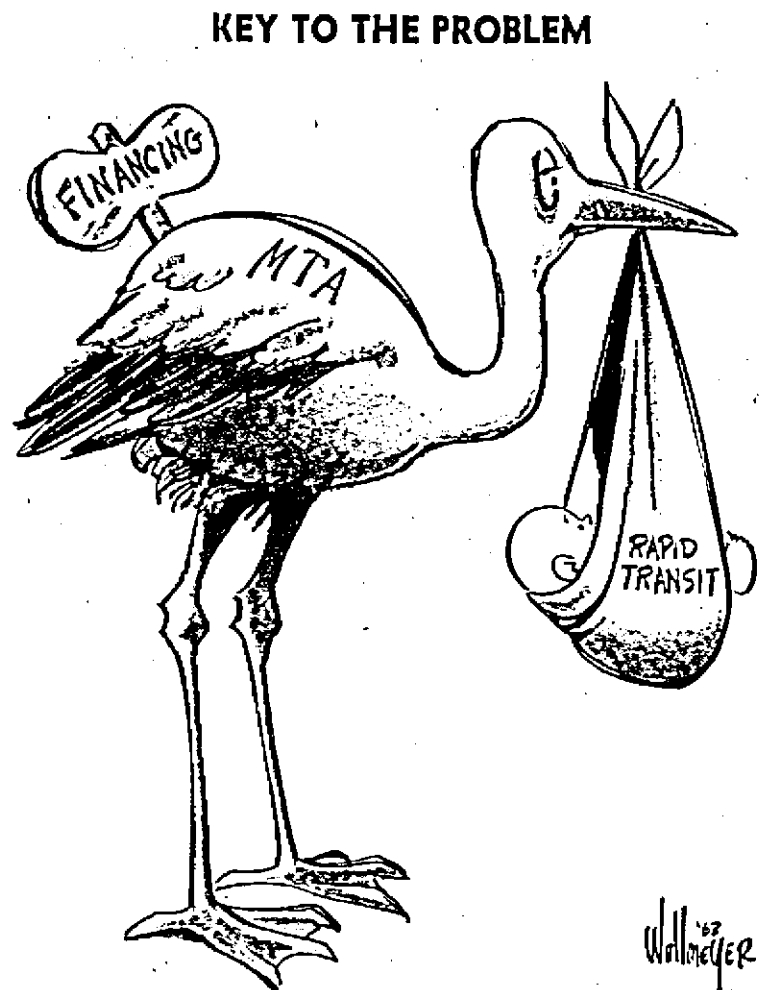
THINGS YOU MAY NOT know about your new President.

He's a fastidious dresser, wears monogrammed silk shirts and cuff-links featuring the map of Texas. He uses the same Senate barber as the late President Kennedy, is careful that the cut is just right.

His fastidiousness applies to almost everything he does. He watches details, demands complete accuracy and great speed from his staff. He's a driver—sometimes, his staff claims, almost to distraction.



PEARSON



JIM M'CAULEY

A Nixon-Brown Truce?

Independent, Press-Telegram Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Political destinies of Richard M. Nixon and Edmund G. (Pat) Brown appear to be entwined.

And though Gov. Brown and former Vice President Nixon clashed heatedly in California's 1962 gubernatorial race, a strange armistice could be shaping up.

Reason: one can help the other in the rival party at the 1964 conventions.

Some admirers of Gov. Brown quietly are rooting for ex-foe Nixon to win the Republican presidential nomination. They have gone so far as to leak to Capitol reporters their analysis why Brown's opportunities would be enhanced if Nixon carries the GOP presidential banner.

The 1964 Republican convention occurs first. Democratic convention delegates will be influenced by the make-up of the GOP Republican ticket when they pick their own candidates.

A Lyndon B. Johnson-for-President and Brown-for-Vice-President ticket would be the strongest possible Democratic slate if Nixon is the Republican nominee for the White House, according to the theory.

The reasoning goes thusly: California, the nation's most populous state, went to Nixon in the 1960 Nixon-Kennedy contest. But Brown, who beat Nixon by 300,000 votes once in the 1962 race for governor, could assure a second Nixon defeat in California if Brown is on the ballot.

Brown, thunderstruck and saddened by the assassination of John F. Kennedy, has indicated he will withhold comment on politics until after the 30-day mourning period for the late President.

But it is no Sacramento secret that Brown long has coveted major national office—and for a while was being boomed for Vice President in 1960.

Biggest Brown barrier to the vice presidential nomination will be the fact that Johnson has tried to create the image of being a Westerner. Texas and California may be worlds apart geographically, though some provincial Eastern and Midwestern vice presidential hopefuls will argue that the No. 2 spot on a Johnson ticket must be filled with an Easterner to balance it geographically.

Actually, Johnson's home state of Texas is in the southern midsection of the nation. A Johnson-Eastern ticket would be as unbalanced toward the East as a Johnson-Brown ticket toward the West.

THERE'S ONE BIT of irony on Brown's chances. Previously, most persons ruled Brown out of consideration as a running mate for Kennedy because it would have placed two Catholics on the same ticket.

Some political theorists now can contend that Johnson, a Protestant, needs a Catholic running mate to balance the ticket religiously.

But for Brown, Nixon is the key to the vice presidency.



M'CAULEY

DAVID LAWRENCE

LBJ Gives a Sense of Continuity

WASHINGTON—It was not just the eloquent words but the firm resolve and spirit of dedication manifested by President Johnson which enabled the American people and the peoples of the world to derive from his first address to Congress a feeling of continuity in the high purposes of our national and international policies.

The frequent applause that came spontaneously from all sides was an answer to those persons who had worried about the impact of change itself. Confidence comes now because the President interprets so accurately the basic desires of the American people.

Mr. Johnson reflected a universal view when he said that "we must be ready to defend the national interest and to negotiate the common interest." Reiteration of America's objectives in supporting the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Alliance for Progress was not unexpected. Nor was it surprising that the new President said: "this nation will keep its commitments from South Viet Nam to West Berlin."

There had arisen abroad in the last few days a fear that a change of policy might be in the offing. This can only be attributed to a lack of knowledge of how deeply Americans, irrespective of party, feel about the need for resolution and firmness, yet open-mindedness toward those who differ

with us in international policy.

With respect to the highly controversial domestic issues, Mr. Johnson said "the ideas and the ideals which he (President Kennedy) so nobly represented must and will be translated into effective action." These of course, are broad principles and necessarily will have to be defined by Congress in the coming weeks and months. While urging the passage of the tax bill and the "civil rights" bill, the President realizes that Congress must find ways to secure agreement on many points of dispute in trying to achieve the basic goals of these measures.

There will be much discussion about the implicit phrases of Mr. Johnson's address, for they were indeed significant. He spoke of the need for "tolerance and mutual understanding." The following paragraph especially will long be quoted:

"The time has come for Americans of all races and creeds and political beliefs to understand and to respect one another. So let us put an end to the teaching and the preaching of hate and evil and violence. Let us turn away from the fanatics of the far left and the far right, from the apostles of bitterness and bigotry, from those defiant of law, and those who pour venom into our nation's bloodstream."

This is but another way of saying that in America the voice of reason can be triumphant over violence and that debate and discussion—and even vehement expressions of opinion—can be phrased to reflect the sincere beliefs of conscientious citizens. But, even in saying this, there is need for self-restraint among those who have become impatient with the slow-moving processes of the law and threaten arbitrary steps to force action.

As Mr. Johnson counseled the people to deal with public affairs in a dispassionate mood, he made no reference to the motive of the assassin who took Mr. Kennedy's life. But nobody can logically infer that the mentally unbalanced or deranged individuals who were inflamed by some personal grievance to seek vengeance and assassinate four of our Presidents could be in any way considered typical of the manhood of this or of any other country.

Our nation was waiting for words from the new President which would bring confidence and quiet the emotions arising out of our controversies in domestic and foreign issue. Mr. Johnson met the test. He gave the country and the world assurance that the government of the United States continues to reflect the ideals and high purposes of the American people unmarred by the tragedies of the past few days.

President Kennedy's efforts to bring about a change in national and international policy from one of hostility to one of live-and-let-live was totally unacceptable to some. The hate atmosphere sown

throughout the nation by their expoundings loaded the gun that felled President Kennedy.

FLOYD MATTSOY
159 213th St.
Torrance

MOST AMERICAN people are asking now, "What can I do for my country?" Start with your school's P.T.A. blood bank program. It's a frustrating work because out of a membership of 600 or more usually only four or five are willing to take their time to give.

CONNIE McLELLAN
5323 Peabody St.

THE NATION lost a brilliant and popular man who had flashed like a meteor across our sky. It must indeed be improbable that he would have wanted his countrymen to have become so disoriented in its desire to consign his remains to honored rest.

LLOYD C. PATTERSON
242 Park Ave.

COMBINED with our great grief for this beloved man and great leader is uncertainty. Now is the time to gather and unite our strength, and hope and pray for the future.

MARYANNE EARLE
4532 Adenmoor Ave.
Lakewood

I THOUGHT that funeral procession one of the most touching I have ever seen—his wife, young, beautiful and my idea of a real woman's conception of a tribute to a much loved husband, father and President.

HELEN C. CUMMINGS
1919 E. 4th St.

THE WORLD has forgotten how to love. We don't take time to teach love and forgiveness. Parents of the United States must stop hate. There has to be a start somewhere.

MARVELE R. TAYLOR
1538 W. 247th St.
Harbor City

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BOB HOUSER

A Pleasant Night With LBJ a Week Before the Tragedy

I, P-T Political Editor

SEVEN DAYS and 14 hours before John F. Kennedy was murdered, Lyndon B. Johnson joked about being beaten by Kennedy in the 1960 Los Angeles convention.

Speaking at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in the Beverly Hilton International Ballroom, Johnson opened with a remark about the peaceful and harmonious atmosphere of the Democratic party in California. The party here, he said, "has never had it so good. You've never had so much health, education and welfare. And I always enjoyed it until 1960!"

Comedian Joey Bishop told the \$100-a-plate crowd he felt he was going to be called on for a party benefit when Johnson started calling him "Joey Bird."

When Governor Brown, introducing LBJ, suggested that the day should be Johnson-Jackson-Johnson Day, Johnson responded that was the second-best introduction he had ever had. The only better one happened in Tennessee where the Governor was scheduled to introduce him but didn't show up "and I had to introduce myself!"

Johnson's talk was sprinkled with ad libs, including a view of cooperation in the U.S. Senate. It's true, he said, that senatorial courtesy prevails among this able and distinguished group. Do Democrats extend the same courtesies to the Republicans? We do, said LBJ, unless they break a leg; then we eat 'em!

He made a figurative nod to liberals in quipping that the core of conservative opposition to administration programs "don't know where they're going, and have an uneasy feeling they've been there before—like their late stalwart leader, the Honorable William McKinley."

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On the serious side, LBJ made these other statements which bear repeating when reckoned from assassination:

"We need engage in no guessing game as to the direction our party will take or the direction our government will take after next November. . . . And let me make this point clear. There is no issue that we will avoid whether it is thrown at us from the starboard wing or the portside wing."

CITING FIGURES of economic health, LBJ said, "If anyone wants to argue that those are figures of stagnation he is welcome to do so and we'll meet him on every stump in the 50 states come next November."

He ad libbed from his prepared text to note that the administration has presented to the Congress the most sweeping human rights program ever conceived "on the basis of what is right and not on how many states approve it. . . . And we are going to pass that bill before the end of this Congress!"

On progress, LBJ said the nation could be sure of more, and nipped at Goldwater: "We are not going to relax our efforts any more than we are going to peddle TVA. . . . We intend to grab tomorrow by the scruff of the neck and make it yield more and better things for the little people of the world."

Vice President Johnson closed on a note which—as will be done with a thousand other utterances—contained a now-ironic impact as one visualizes the Arlington pageant.

"THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, with their instinct for integrity, can distinguish fact from fiction—promise from performance. The spark of courage and boldness that launched our democracy has flared into an eternal fire that will not be dampened!"

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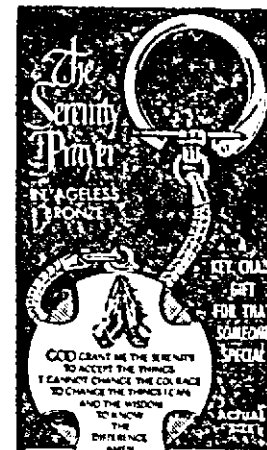
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Red Cross Christmas Plans Started Early

Like Santa Claus and his helpers, the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, started planning during summer months for Christmas.



A life-time keepsake that will be cherished forever for its prayerful thought and practicality for daily use. This inspiring collector's item is made of solid Golden Trinity Bronze. 1 1/4" soft smooth back suitable for personalized engraving (10¢ per letter). Available as a key chain, bill clip or bracelet.

FOR ONLY \$5.50

Shipped, taxed and postage paid in beautiful gift package. No C.O.D.'s. Please, Satisfaction Guaranteed. Write for Golden Trinity.

BRONZE INCORPORATED
2254 N. Central Park Avenue
Chicago 24, Illinois

Making wardrobes for dolls for dozens of little girls is a favored project under way in Junior and Youth Red Cross groups. Wholesale toy dealers have contributed great boxes of dolls and gifts for boys. Other gifts are being solicited and purchased. They will be delivered to children selected by Red Cross Home Service case workers, and in hospitals.

Youths have designed and are making bedside and mobile decorations for hospital wards. They will also provide gifts and entertainment.

EIGHTY youths will decorate

ate Rancho Los Amigos. A Christmas party will be given by Red Cross teen-age polo patients at this hospital in Downey.

Bellflower Christian Grammar School, of 17408 Grand Ave., Bellflower, presented 500 Christmas boxes for Mexican children in Baja, California, in a Thanksgiving ceremonial on the athletic field of the nearby high school in Artesia. Sponsors of Long Beach Junior Red Cross received the gifts for delivery.

Providing shoes for children, 1 to 12 years old, in a Mexican orphanage is another planned Red Cross youth project.

THROUGH coordination of the Red Cross Volunteer Council of ten chapters, hundreds of personalized gifts have been selected and will be wrapped and delivered at special parties at Long Beach Veterans' Hospital; "The Har-Mottell's Chapel, Third Street"; U.S. Navy Hospital ship, and Alamitos Avenue, at 8 and Long Beach General, p.m. Thursday. The program, Orange County General, Memorial, and Fairview hospitals.

Volunteers have been assigned hours to wrap and youngsters from 9 to 14 years mail gifts for servicemen at recently returned from a tour of Europe. They have appeared in more than 150 motion pictures, 1,000 radio and television shows.

The choir, made up of youngsters from 9 to 14 years, recently returned from a tour of Europe. They have appeared in more than 150 motion pictures, 1,000 radio and television shows.

Others on the program will be Harriet Wood, harpist; Carolyn Niefeldt, soprano and Ruth Woodruff who will present a Christmas narration.

Mitchell Choir at Mottell's Free Concert

The Bob Mitchell Boys Choir will be featured in a special Christmas concert at Mottell's Chapel, Third Street, and Alamitos Avenue, at 8 and Long Beach General, p.m. Thursday. The program, Orange County General, Memorial, and Fairview hospitals.

Volunteers have been assigned hours to wrap and youngsters from 9 to 14 years mail gifts for servicemen at recently returned from a tour of Europe. They have appeared in more than 150 motion pictures, 1,000 radio and television shows.

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SHELBY WILSON, vice president of the Long Beach Red Cross High School Council, a senior at Woodrow Wilson High, poses with some of the dolls being outfitted with wardrobes. Dolls will be given at Christmas to children in hospitals and service family youngsters.

Machine to Keep Tabs on Dogs

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The city Finance Department's data processing equipment here is going to the dogs—in a beneficial way.

Production of wreaths is under way on the campus grounds with all of the 140 boys at the school participating. Jack Bailey, of television, is this year's chairman of the Della Robbia campaign.

Sale of the wreaths provides a substantial source of support for the Boys Republic which has helped nearly 6,000 boys to better citizenship since it was founded in 1907.

Orders for the Christmas wreaths may be placed by writing to Boys Republic, Calif., or by calling 654-0262.

Della Robbia Wreaths Now on Sale

Orders now are being accepted for the famed Della Robbia Christmas wreaths produced by boys at Boys Republic near Pomona.

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I, P-T Writer Flanary Wins Plaque

Mildred K. Flanary, Independent Press-Telegram food editor, won an honorable mention plaque in the recent General Electric Bake-Off story awards contest.

First prize of \$1,000 went to Jessie Ash of the Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. Other winners were Dora Gummerson of the Charlotte, N.C., second, \$500; and Barbara Somerville of the San Francisco Examiner, third, \$250.

DON'T MISS the fine selection of home values offered to you in "Homes for Sale" in the Classified Section 139.

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IS IT THEIR STEEL SHANK SUPPORT...

OR THEIR SOFT BRUSH-CLEAN PIGSKIN...

OR THEIR LIGHTWEIGHT COMFORT...

OR THEIR RESISTANCE TO SOILING AND STAINING?

Over 100 styles and colors available, from youngsters' size 10 (\$9.95 to \$12.95) to women's size 11 and men's size 16 (\$15.95 to \$18.95). Golf and specialty shoes about \$12.00 to \$14.00—at the following fine stores.

YES... (AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.)

THE BROADWAY • DESMOND'S CHILDREN'S BOOTERY • BUFFUM'S • MAY CO.

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ALAN'S SHOES • TED'S MENS WEAR • BODELLS SHOES—4148 Viking Way

HARRIS & FRANK • JOELS FASHION CENTER • PLAZA BOOTERY—6418 Spring St.

LAKELAND—Wetherby Kayser • Innes Shoes • Harris & Frank • Regal Shoes • Butler Bros. BELLFLOWER—Rabbs Shoes • The Shoe Box COMPTON

—Jack's Shoes DOWNEY—Krueger's SANTA FE SPRINGS—Howard Shoes FULLERTON—The Shoe Box LOS ALAMITOS—Crystal's Bootery NOR-

WALK—Maury's Shoes • Richards Shoes DUTCH VILLAGE—Plaza Bootery DEL AMO SHOPPING CENTER—The Broadway • Wetherby Kayser PARA-

MOUNT—Bergers Bootery SANTA ANA FASHION SQUARE—Desmond's • Wetherby Kayser

USC Rolls, But Roses to Huskies

By JEROME HALL

There was this football team called the USC Trojans, see, and everyone said it was the best team in the country this year (everyone outside Texas, that is).

Anyway, this Trojan team came to no good end Saturday.

Oh, it won its big traditional game, all right. In fact, the Trojans Saturday beat the UCLA Bruins worse than they had in almost 20 years.

The score was 26-6, a remarkably one-sided tally and a remarkably one-sided game for this series that so often produces the unforeseen.

A crowd of 82,460 jammed the Coliseum to watch the game that had Rose Bowl overtones. They saw the Trojans gallop up and down the field for a grand total of 530 yards. They saw the Trojans run up the 20-point victory margin and then back off so as not to rub the cross-town rivals' noses into the dirt.

But the crowd also saw the finale for these puzzling Trojans who one week could be so very, very good and the next week be so horrid.

"We caught them at their best," said deflated Bill Barnard, the Bruin coach.

USC was, indeed, at its best Saturday. And so was halfback Mike Garrett. If Garrett is not the best runner in collegiate football, then the best one has been kept well hidden.

GARRETT AVERAGED 10 YARDS per carry against the Bruins. He had a 42-yard touchdown run called back because of a penalty. He applied crushing blocks throughout the game.

He carried 12 times for 119 yards and was voted the game's outstanding backfield performer. He is only a sophomore. He was the Big Six rushing champion.

Troy scored in each period, the first by end Hal Bedsole on a six-yard pass from Pete Beathard, the second on a two-yard run by Beathard and the third on a two-yard dive by Willie Brown. Rich McMahon got No. 4 on a one-yard plunge.

The lengths of the drives were 46, 88, 68 and 60. All the touchdowns were well earned.

It was a game that caused statisticians to search the record books. Not since 1949 had a Trojan team scored so many points on a UCLA team. Not since 1944 had there been such a wide margin for the Trojans.

Not ever before had a UCLA pass receiver gobbled up such yardage. Flanker end Kurt Altenberg caught eight passes for 166 yards. He made leaping catches, he made falling-down catches and he made sneaky catches. He was named lineman of the game.

Brown, too, set a record. He surpassed the one-season Trojan standard for pass receptions. He caught three for a '63 total of 34. Hal Bedsole had held the record of 33 set last year. Bedsole finished with 82 receptions as a Trojan, the school record.

Bedsole, playing the way he did before he got jelly fingers, grabbed five passes Saturday for 67 yards. The only two he dropped were thrown out of bounds, not chargeable.

Bedsole, Brown, Beathard and linebacker Damon Bame were among the seniors closing their Trojan days.

USC was given a large break early in the game and it was enough to get the Trojans into gear for their impressive offensive display.

After UCLA had taken the opening kickoff far enough to try for a field goal (partially blocked from the 31) the Trojans gave their multi-faceted offense its first trial. It fizzled. Three plays gained three yards and Ernie Jones punted.

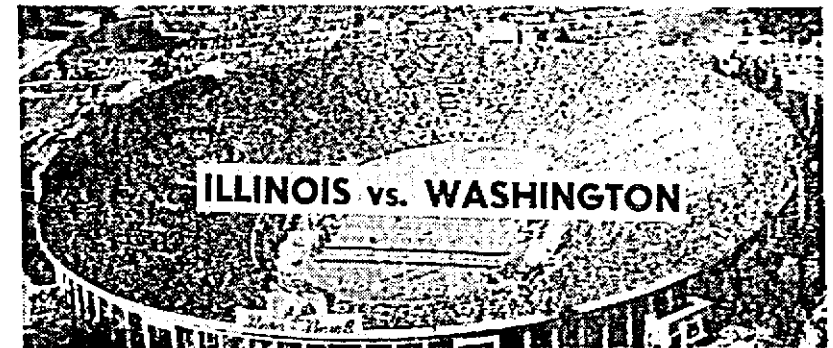
THAT WAS THE BREAK. Little Johnny White, only 155 pounds and beset by fumbling problems through the season, lost the ball when hit after making the catch.

He was hit by Mac Byrd and Bame. Bame gathered in the loose ball at the Bruins' 30-yard line and a roughness penalty on the same play set the Bruins back to the 24.

Here Beathard went into action, giving his injured ribs a stern test. He carried on a rollout for 12 yards and

(Continued Page E-3, Col. 7)

Owens Whoops, Does Jig on TV



Coffey Perks Up Huskies in 16-0 Win Over Cougars

SEATTLE (UPI) — Coach Jim Owens responded with a whoop and a jig on local television Saturday after the word was made official that Washington's Huskies would be in the Rose Bowl to play Illinois on New Year's Day.

The Huskies knew they must beat the Washington State Cougars to have any chance at a bid for the coveted post-season game, and they responded with a grueling and muddy 16-0 victory. Some of the 10,000 students in the stands relaxed with a "Rose Bowl celebra-

tion" immediately after the game, but everyone knew nothing was official until the Big Six office in San Francisco put its rubber stamp on the invitation.

It was a nervous two hours for the football fans in Seattle, and pessimists began assuring their friends that Southern California's 26-6 team that had come a long way from the first game of the season. The Huskies dropped their first three consecutive games of the year, then won five in a row before splitting the final two games.

The Washington coach heaped special praise on two Washington centers — John Stupey and Fred Forsberg — saying that the Huskies had been particularly weak at that position when the season began. It was apparent their play had more than pleased Owens since then.

Owens said his coaching staff was just as excited about the trip to the Rose Bowl as most of the players, who are all going for the first time.

"There has always been some other team to worry about every day of this season," said Owens. "I'm not even going to think about (Continued Page E-2, Col. 3)

ROSE BOWL DERBY

BIG SIX

(Final Standings)

Washington 12-1

UCLA 11-2

Wash. State 10-3

Cougar 9-4

Stanford 8-5

Cal 7-6

Big Ten

(Final Standings)

Illinois 10-2

Michigan State 9-3

Purdue 8-4

Notre Dame 7-5

Wisconsin 6-6

Iowa 5-7

Minnesota 4-8

Indiana 3-9

Renegades, Glendale Potato Bowl Picks

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — Bakersfield and Glendale, were selected Saturday to play in the junior college Potato Bowl football game, Dec. 7, in Bakersfield Memorial Stadium.



Willie Brown of USC dances through UCLA tacklers to Bruin 5-yard line in third quarter.

Aspirin Alley

Auburn 10, Alabama 8.
Missouri 9, Kansas 7.
Ohio State 14, Michigan 10.
Dartmouth 22, Princeton 21.
Yale 20, Harvard 6.
Holy Cross 9, Boston C. 0.
Mississippi 10, Mississippi St. 10 (tie).

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO

Bears vs. Oilers, KRCR, 1:35 a.m.

Lakers vs. Royals, KRLD, 5 a.m.

TELEVISION

Buffalo vs. Boston, KABC (TV), 11 a.m.

Bears vs. Oilers, KRCR (TV), 1:35 a.m.

Chargers vs. Raiders, KABC (TV), 1:30 p.m.

Auto Racing, KTLA (TV), 2 p.m.

Trojan Huddle, KTTV (TV), 4 p.m.

AN Pre Scoreboard, KABC (TV), 4:15 p.m.

Auto Racing, KTLA (TV), 5 p.m.

Golf Show, KRLD (TV), 6:20 a.m.

Illinois vs. Michigan St. (video tape), KTTV (TV), 4:30 p.m.

Soccer Spectacular, KRCR (TV), 5 p.m.

Soccer Matches, KRCR (TV), 5:30 p.m.

POLY'S CIF WIN PROTESTED!

See Story
Page E-5

Tribe Wins North Big Game

STANFORD (UPI)—Kicking specialist Brady Beck booted field goals from 36, 48 and 46 yards Saturday to give Stanford a come-from-behind 28-17 victory over California in the 66th renewal of the West's "big game" of college football.

With Stanford trailing 15-17 going into the final quarter, Beck came running off the bench to split the standards with a 48-yard field goal that put the Indians in front 18-17 with 12 minutes of play remaining.

The Indians scored a touchdown immediately after on a fumble recovery and then Beck came in

four minutes before the end of the game to kick another 46-yard field goal.

The six-foot-two, 192-pound junior had kept Stanford in the running during the first half. After California had taken a 3-0 lead in the first quarter on Tom Blanchfield's 37-yard field goal, Beck came in to kick a 36-yarder and the score was 3-3 at the intermission.

The victory evened the series at 29 wins with 10 ties in a competition that goes back to 1892.

Stanford, a two-point pregame favorite, finished up the year with a 3-7 record,

while California finished 4-5-1.

With a crowd of 82,000 cheering him on, Stanford's Steve Thurlow ripped the California line at will during the second half. The Indians went ahead when they got the ball on the California five after a bad pass from center. Thurlow ran it in for the touchdown.

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Carnegie, 11:30 a.m.

Baseball—L.A. Dodgers vs. Pasadena Yankees, 1:30 p.m.

Soccer—L.A. Soccer Club vs. Commerce, Pan-American Park, 2 p.m.

Bullfight—Trojan Bullring, 2:30 p.m.

National Finals Race—L.A. Sports Arena, 6 p.m.

Auto Racing—L.A. Stock Cars, Ascot Park, 7 a.m.; Figure 8 Stock, Ascot Park, 7:45 p.m.; PBA Stocks, Western Speedway, 2:30 p.m.

Drag Race—Lions Drag Strip, 7 p.m.

A two-point try after touchdown failed. California then went ahead on a seven-yard touchdown romp by Jim Blakeney with Blanchfield's point after, making the score 10-9. The Bears upped their lead to 17-9 when Blanchfield returned a punt 69 yards for a touchdown.

With Thurlow and Dick Ragsdale taking turns, the Indians marched 74 yards in 11 plays with Ken Babajian pounding over from the one to put Stanford back in the ball game. That set the stage for Beck and his game-winning field goal.

That's the first time

I ever felt good about California losing," said Stanford coach John Ralston.

Ralston, naturally, could have mixed emotions. He was on the Cal side five years as a player and assistant coach.

Stanford 27-17

Cal 12-12-23

Cal—FG Blanchfield 37.

Stan—Thurlow 5 run (from failed).

Cal—Blakeney 7 run (Blanchfield kick).

Cal—Blanchfield 37 punt return (Blanchfield kick).

Stan—Beck 36 run (from failed).

Stan—Thurlow 5 run (Beck kick).

Stan—Beck 46 run.

Attendance—82,000.

STATISTICS

First downs Stanford 15

Cal 12

Running yardage Stanford 274

Cal 122

Passing yardage Stanford 27

Cal 122

Interceptions Stanford 3

Cal 2

Fumbles lost Stanford 1

Cal 1

Yards blocked Stanford 1

Cal 1



USC's Pete Beathard (1) begins left end rollout, dashes by one UCLA tackler (2) and dives into end zone (3) for Troy's second TD in second quarter.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Is USC Best in West?

Should USC have gone to the Rose Bowl? Judge for yourself—after reading the comments of both head coaches involved following the Trojans' convincing triumph over UCLA Saturday.

Said UCLA's forlorn taskmaster Bill Barnes: "When USC is at its best, I think it is the best team in the United States."

Drooled Troy's boss John McKay: "We're as good as any team on the West Coast. I'll even go further and say that any time Pete Beathard feels as good as he did today, we're as tough as any football team in the country."

The opinion is unanimous at Westwood and on Figueroa St.: The Trojans are a fair country football club.

This corner concurs, after what happened Saturday. I believe McKay could have run up another three touchdowns against the Bruins, but that's not the way John operates.

If he ever had a reason for running up a score, the reason was available Saturday: The Rose Bowl.

Even with a possible bowl bid at stake (with Washington winning, the Trojans' only hope for consideration was to rack up a fat score against UCLA), McKay never would have humiliated his close friend, Barnes.

McKay used so many players Saturday that I believe some of the kids didn't even have numbers.



JOHN MCKAY

Too Much... Too Late

AFTER THE GAME, McKay (for the first time that I can recall) locked himself away from the press. His reason was a simple one: He was conferring with three important people about how the Trojans would cast their Rose Bowl vote. The others were President Norman Topping, Faculty Representative Arthur E. Kooker and Athletic Director Jess Hill.

The only thing that confused me was how FOUR men could closet themselves in a regular two-player cubicle. (I suppose they could find no other privacy, what with dozens of high school prospects and their recruiters jamming every other inch of dressing room space.)

After the summit meeting, McKay was swamped by newsmen.

"How are you going to vote?" asked two dozen people at the same time.

"I can't say," shot back McKay, with emphasis on "I".

Second question: What did you think of your club today?

"If you look at the scoreboard (26-6), I think you'll realize."

Third question: How will you feel if you don't get the Rose Bowl bid?

"That's easy. The same way you'd feel if you lost a million dollars."

Reporters still can't trap foxy McKay, who must feel as if he had lost a million dollars today.

McKAY FURTHER SHOWED his dexterity when someone asked why he didn't try a field goal in the first quarter when the Trojans had a fourth down on UCLA's 5. "Easy," laughed John. "We knew if we didn't score a touchdown we'd have UCLA inside their 5 and usually in that situation they punt out early. So, I figured if they punted, Brown (Willie) or Garrett (Mike) would run it back."

The strategy worked, even though not quite as simply as diagrammed by McKay.

UCLA punted on third down, then eight plays later USC had its first touchdown. Beathard's passing was responsible. Amazingly, Pete completed four passes on that drive to four DIFFERENT receivers (Dave Moton, Brown, John Thomas and Hal Bedsole).

And how deep in talent can he be?

BARNES TOOK his loss in stride, at least on the outside.

"I'm like anybody else," sighed Billy. "I don't like to lose. I'm proud of our boys, but they weren't as fast or as gifted as USC. Golly, when a team throws runners like Brown, Garrett, Beathard and Heller (Ron) at you, then has throwers like Beathard and Fertig (Craig), then has a jillion receivers, what can you do?"

"We had a poor season, but for the most part I feel the teams that beat us were among the very best in the country."

Some idiot asked Barnes if he'd try another defense if UCLA were to play USC again this year.

With great restraint, Billy replied: "We played five defenses against 'em today. I'd have played a sixth if we could have found it. The only way I can see for USC to lose a football game is by its own mistakes. John's been saying all season that mistakes have cost his Trojans games. I sure do believe him now. Oh, yeh, one other thing might beat USC. I mean mud."

And that's what's in McKay's eye today... Seattle mud that cost him a Rose Bowl bid.

Ducks Rout Oregon St.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Quarterback Bob Berry led the University of Oregon to a smashing 31-14 football victory over Oregon State Saturday, completing 18 of 26 passes for 249 yards.

An alert Oregon secondary intercepted four passes and made Oregon State's quarterback Gordon Queen ineffective.

The game had been rated as close to even, especially with Oregon's brilliant halfback Mel Renfro on the sidelines with a wrist injury. But right from the start the Ducks were the masters.

HUSKIES--

(Continued From Page E-1)

Illinois until at least next Monday."

FULLBACK Junior Coffey bulled over for two touchdowns to lead Washington to its victory over Washington State.

Coffey, who had been demoted to the second string after a disappointing performance

against UCLA two weeks ago, scored on a four-yard plunge in the second period and a three-yard smash in the final quarter.

Washington got its last two points on the last play of the game when Cougar quarterback Dave Mathieson was tackled in the end zone by Washington tackle Chuck Bond for a safety.

A HOMEcoming crowd of 56,000, largest of the season, saw an annual grudge battle that was dominated by Washington State in the first period. The Cougars drove to the Husky four but Washington threw their cross-state rivals back and took over on the Husky five.

That was the only serious WSU threat of the game.

Owens put in his "second" string, which was composed of most of his standouts throughout the season, in the second period. That team then marched 69 yards in 13 plays for the first Washington score.

The same lineup was in the game in the fourth period when the second Husky touchdown came and also was responsible for the safety.

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Oregon uncovered a fine kicker in sophomore Herm Meister. He opened the scoring with a 22-yard field goal, then booted four conversions.

H. D. Murphy, speedy defensive back from San Diego, set up the first two Oregon touchdowns with second-quarter interceptions. He also grabbed a 16-yard pass while on the offensive unit and recovered an Oregon kickoff on Oregon State's 34.

The rest of the Oregon secondary was nearly as tough and the Oregon line contained the Staters' running game so effectively that only 42 yards were made on the ground.

OREGON STATE'S great pass-catching end Vern Burke, double teamed all day, managed seven receptions for 95 yards.

Oregon wound up the season with a 7-3 record, but one of the defeats was a black mark, a 13-7 setback by San Jose State. Oregon State finished 5-5.

Statistics: Oregon 31-14 Oregon State. First downs: 18-12. Passing yards: 249-137. Rushing yards: 10-42. Total yards: 259-179. Interceptions: 4-1. Fumbles: 0-1. Points: 31-14. Time of possession: 34:15-25:45. Attendance: 20,720.

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OPPOSITE VIEWS

Losing UCLA coach Bill Barnes and assistant coach Sam Boghosian (upper photo) look on with consternation as Bruins were going down to defeat at hands of USC, whose coach John McKay (lower picture) scans victory scene with certainty during final moments of the big game at Coliseum.

West Sparks Late Rally in Lakers' Win

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Jerry West scored four points to tie the score with 22 seconds left, and then sank a free throw to give the Los Angeles Lakers a 97-96 victory Saturday night over the St. Louis Hawks in a National Basketball Association game. The victory yanked the Lakers back into the Western

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION		WESTERN DIVISION	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Boston	12-10	Lakers	12-10
Philadelphia	11-11	San Francisco	11-11
New York	10-12	Phoenix	10-12
Cleveland	9-13	Portland	9-13
Chicago	8-14	Seattle	8-14
St. Louis	7-15	San Diego	7-15
Washington	6-16	Los Angeles	6-16
Indiana	5-17	Golden State	5-17
Atlanta	4-18	Utah	4-18
San Antonio	3-19	San Jose	3-19
Memphis	2-20	Portland	2-20
San Diego	1-21	San Jose	1-21
Phoenix	0-22	San Jose	0-22

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 121, Detroit 107
Philadelphia 112, New York 101
Lakers 97, St. Louis 96
Lakers at Chicago
Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Cleveland
Only games scheduled.

Division lead by a full game over St. Louis.

St. Louis led from the first whistle and the Lakers' only lead was when West sank his free throw.

The Lakers continue their torrid road schedule tonight when they meet the Royals at Cincinnati. The Royals have won 15 games—the same as the Celtics in the Eastern Division—but have lost nine while the Celtics have lost only once.

WEST SCORED 26 points and his nine points in the fourth period brought Los Angeles to the come-from-behind win.

The Hawks held a 50-45 halftime lead and a 78-73 lead at the end of the third period. The Hawks zoomed to an 11-point 87-76 lead when Dick Barnett hit two free throws, West and Don Nelson got two each and then Nelson added a free throw to cut the Hawks' lead to four points.

Jon Arnett was aboard the plane for this trip (which he wasn't for the last trip) and may get into the game briefly. His knee hasn't fully healed.

Today's game is important to the Rams because they are within hailing distance of a .500 season. They stand 4-7 with the four wins coming in the past six weeks.

They are shooting for three-in-a-row today. The Rams haven't won three in a row since the 1950's.

Celtics Roll On

Boston 108, Philadelphia 107
San Francisco 104, Detroit 103
Lakers 97, St. Louis 96
Lakers at Chicago
Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Cleveland
Only games scheduled.

Personal fouls: Boston—McGinnis 2, Cousin 1, Havlicek 1, Johnson 1, Russell 1, S. Jones 1, St. Louis—Barnett 2, B. Williams 1, L. Williams 1, Nelson 1, West 1, Wilkes 1.

Rebounds: Boston—McGinnis 10, Russell 10, Johnson 10, S. Jones 10, St. Louis—Barnett 10, B. Williams 10, L. Williams 10, Nelson 10, West 10, Wilkes 10.

Shots: Boston—McGinnis 10, Russell 10, Johnson 10, S. Jones 10, St. Louis—Barnett 10, B. Williams 10, L. Williams 10, Nelson 10, West 10, Wilkes 10.

Free throws: Boston—McGinnis 10, Russell 10, Johnson 10, S. Jones 10, St. Louis—Barnett 10, B. Williams 10, L. Williams 10, Nelson 10, West 10, Wilkes 10.

Points: Boston—McGinnis 10, Russell 10, Johnson 10, S. Jones 10, St. Louis—Barnett 10, B. Williams 10, L. Williams 10, Nelson 10, West 10, Wilkes 10.

Minutes: Boston—McGinnis 10, Russell 10, Johnson 10, S. Jones 10, St. Louis—Barnett 10, B. Williams 10, L. Williams 10, Nelson 10, West 10, Wilkes 10.

Points per game: Boston—McGinnis 10, Russell 10, Johnson 10, S. Jones 10, St. Louis—Barnett 10, B. Williams 10, L. Williams 10, Nelson 10, West 10, Wilkes 10.

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12,906 See Cowboys Close in on National Finals Rodeo

By BUCK LANIER
It is showtime today for National Finals Rodeo contestants. Shows are at 1 and 6 p.m. in the L.A. Sports Arena which will decide 1963's world champions.

Also at stake is \$70,500 in prize money.

A sellout house of 12,906 enthusiastic fans saw an arena record broken, top performances by the cowboys and a near miss on a serious injury.

Marty Wood was slammed into a barrier after completing his saddle bronc ride and suspended champion Makolm Jones of tained a bad gash over his left eye. He still is in the running for the championship in this set a new arena record by section and is expected to score 156 points on a wild high-kicking horse named

Centennial. But the battle between John Hawkins of Tucson, goes down to the final go-round, with Hawkins holding a \$600 lead.

Olin Young of Albuquerque, N.M., a previous world champion in calf roping, picked off a 10.7 seconds time to win the night's go-round.

However, the best mark in national finals history was set in the afternoon show when Jim Bob Altizer of Del Rio, Tex., was recorded in 9.7 seconds.

San Antonio, Texas, was the site of the championship in this set a new arena record by section and is expected to score 156 points on a wild high-kicking horse named

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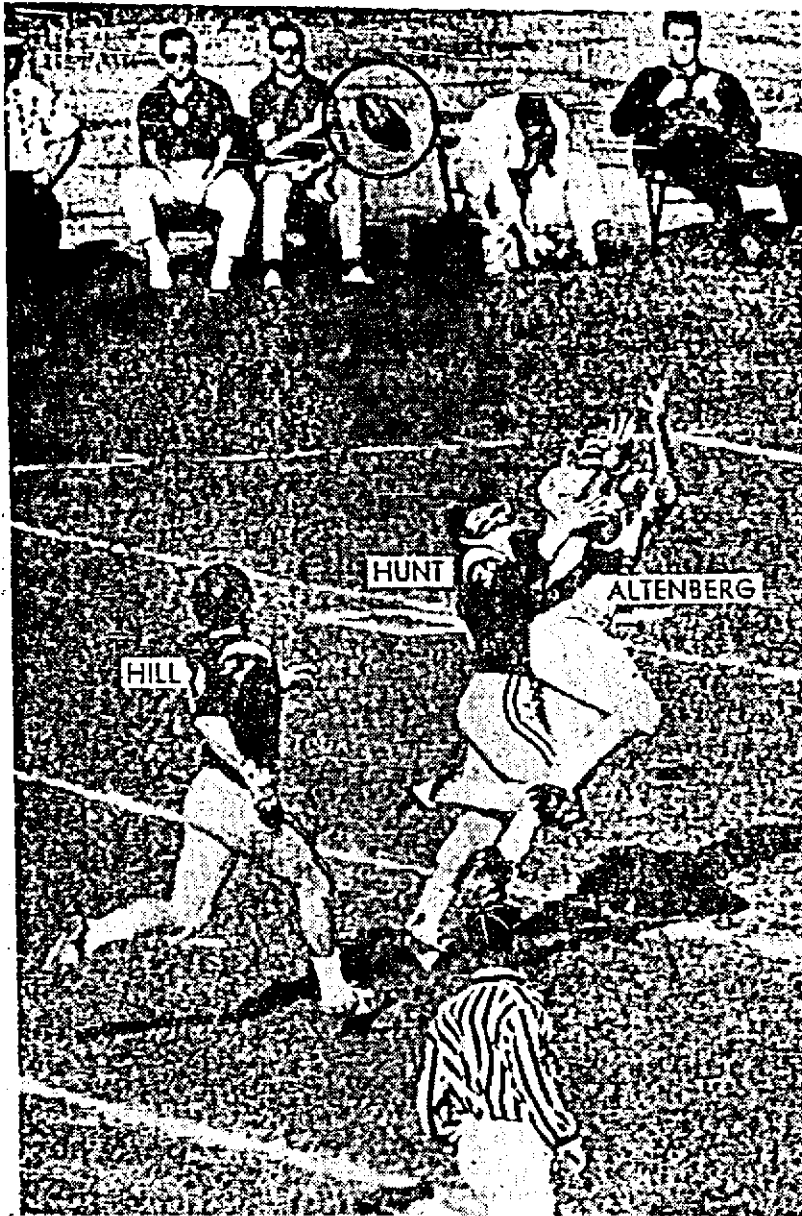
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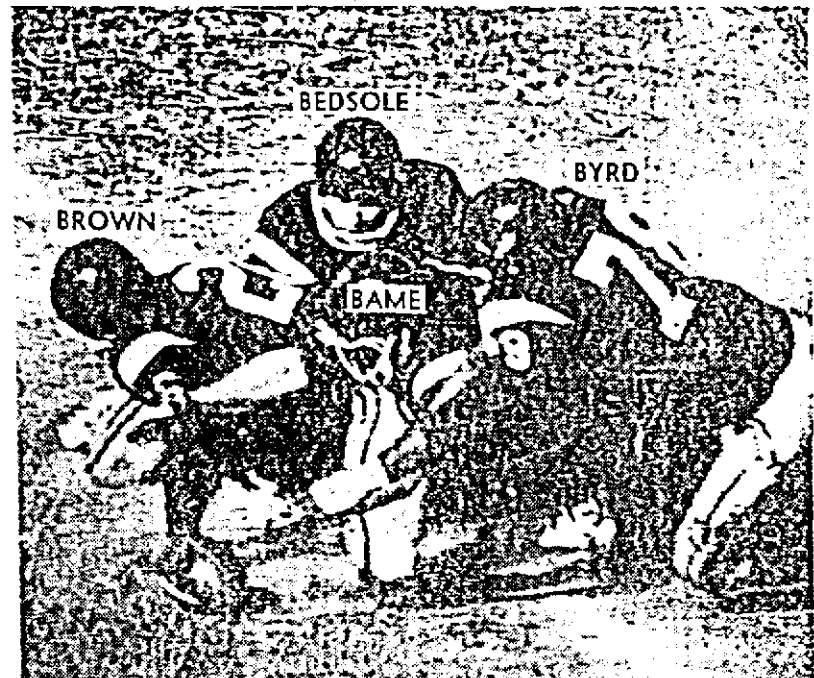
San Antonio, Texas, was the site of the championship in this set a new arena record by section and is expected to score



UCLA END Kurt Altenberg makes leaping, over-the-shoulder catch of Larry Zeno's pass in first quarter. Play was good for 48 yards.

UCLA FROSH NIP TROBABES, 7-6

UCLA's freshman football frosh, 7-6, in a preliminary fumble and UCLA halfback Steve Durbin punched over from the three. Kirk Zimmerman added the tie-breaking touchdown to defeat University of Southern California's Trojan halfback Steve Grady's, utes remaining.



FOUR TROJANS, all B's converge on UCLA fumble in first quarter. Damon Bame recovered on UCLA 39, but penalty put ball on 24.

BARNES PRAISES USC

Troy Waited Quietly for Bowl Bid That Never Came

By JEROME HALL

The USC Trojans had just defeated the cross town rivals by 20 points, but there was not a yippee nor a whee to be heard anywhere.

Quietly, cautiously, a newsman asked John McKay for a statement. Will you be disappointed if you don't get the Rose Bowl bid, he was asked.

"No more than if I'd just lost a million dollars," replied the Trojan coach somberly.

Across the way, the reporters asked UCLA coach Bill Barnes for a reaction. "I don't expect they'll vote us into the Rose Bowl," he said with as much of a grin as he could muster.

BARNES WAS non-committal when asked to compare the Trojans, the Washington Huskies and the Illinois Big Ten champions that will be coming to the Rose Bowl. The Bruins played them all, trouncing the Huskies and losing narrowly to the Illini.

"I'll just repeat statements I've made before," said Barnes. "When this SC team is right, it will beat any team in the country."

McKay, who gave his seniors an emotional bow by sending them trotting around the high end of the Coliseum to the dressing room near the end of the game to stand up cheers by the huge crowd, gave verbal applause to hallbacks Mike Garrett and Ron Heller, a sophomore and a junior.

HELLER GAINED 79 yards in 15 carries, mostly late in the game.

"I thought we played as well as at any time this year," added McKay. "The line blocked very well. The first couple of plays (of the game) we got a little confused on defense because UCLA used a formation we had not seen before."

McKay lauded UCLA's passing game. "They came up with catches that I thought we had already intercepted."

The UCLA coach said he didn't decide on his starting quarterback until Saturday morning. He gave junior Larry Zeno the assignment. Zeno gained 181 yards on nine completions, had two intercepted. Zeno gained 50 yards and the one touchdown on running plays.

"Yes, we played the Trojans a little loose on pass defense (Pete Beathard completed 14 of 22 for 152 yards and 1 TD) but that's the way you have to do it. If you play them tight, Beathard will kill you with the long bomb."

Trojans Roll Up 530 Yds., Rout Bruins in Finale

(Continued From Page E-1)

got banged out of bounds. Pete jumped up and showed no signs of ailing.

That was what the Trojan coaches wanted to see.

Four plays later Beathard tried running into the big Bruin linemen again, and again bounced up without hint of hurting. It was more important to the Trojan chances to see this than it was to see the scoring threat die on the UCLA two yard line.

It was only one minute later that the Trojans started a march which didn't die short of the goal. The Bruins had to punt from their own goal line and Troy started from just 46 yards away.

Garrett got it going. He cracked through the middle for 12 yards. When it looked like this too might dwindle into futility, Brown came through with a diving catch on third down and 6 and the 50.

Willie's catch gave Troy a first down on the 18. Beathard threw to John Thomas at the 11. From the six, Beathard threw to Bedsale a yard deep in the end zone. Bedsale bobbled it, was hit from behind and the big Trojan end grabbed the ball again as he fell back into the playing field on the two. The officials gave him the touchdown.

TROY DROVE 88 YARDS WITH THE BALL the next time it got it. It took 16 plays. Also, it took up a large portion of the second period and the Bruins had little chance to do anything but tackle red jerseys.

The touchdown play was a three-yard run by Beathard around end.

UCLA's touchdown came in the third period (to make it 13-6) on a keeper by QB Larry Zeno. The drive was 85 yards long, all runs or passes by Zeno. The key play was a 52-yarder thrown to end Altenberg to the 12-yard line.

If there was any doubt about the outcome going into the second half, Garrett wiped it away from all but the most ardent Bruin rooter.

Garrett broke away for a 42-yard gain all the way at the start of the third quarter, but the TD was nullified by a clipping penalty.

The drive thereafter fizzled.

But Garrett was just getting warmed up.

AFTER UCLA TALLIED ITS TOUCHDOWN, the Trojans came back with a 68-yard march. Garrett gained all but six yards of it. Those six went to Brown. Willie got the touchdown from the two.

That made it 20-6 and the Bruins' chances were dying fast. They weren't dead, however. The Uclans came downfield with the ensuing kickoff and reached the Trojan 16 where on first down Zeno lofted a pass into the end zone.

Troy defender Tom Lupo was there, though. He grabbed it and the Uclans then and there were dead. There was a full quarter left to play. But it was merely a formality.

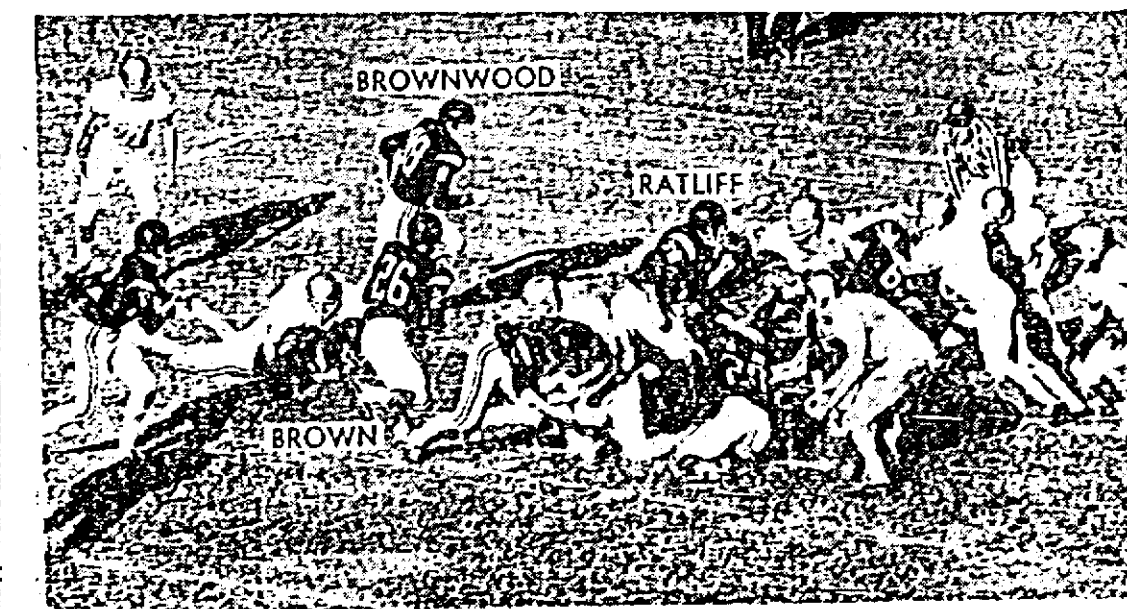
Troy added another TD in the final period. After the Lupo interception, the Trojans rocked and rolled downfield on the power rushes of sub halfback Ron Heller and sub fullback McMahon. Heller gained 34 of the 80 yards on the drive. Brown, the only first-stringer in the Trojan lineup on the march, got 31 of the yards. McMahon, the Banning High of Wilmington plunger concluding his Trojan days, got the touchdown from the one.

How They Scored

UCLA	USC	UCLA	USC	UCLA	USC	UCLA	USC
1st Qtr	0-0	2nd Qtr	0-0	3rd Qtr	6-0	4th Qtr	6-0
1st Qtr	0-0	2nd Qtr	0-0	3rd Qtr	6-0	4th Qtr	6-0



OOPS, BENNETT BARELY GETS PUNT AWAY USC's John Thomas (84) leaps high, but just misses smothering Tom Bennett's punt during first-quarter action at Coliseum Saturday. Trojans won traditional battle 26-6.



Willie Brown finds huge hole and scores Trojan's third TD in third period.

Roses Red, Troy Blue & Winner Too

UCLA 26 USC 6

TEAM	UCLA	USC
First downs	18	12
Yards	530	266
Plays	68	52
Time of possession	34:12	27:48
Interceptions	2	1
Penalties	10	8
Fumbles	1	0
Turnovers	1	0
Red zone	4	2
Touchdowns	3	0
Field goals	0	0
Punts	0	0
Blocked punts	0	0
Blocked field goals	0	0
Blocked extra points	0	0
Blocked kicks	0	0
Blocked returns	0	0
Blocked passes	0	0
Blocked punts	0	0
Blocked field goals	0	0
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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

49ers May Skip Mira in Draft

Before the current season got under way, 13 of 22 scouts who work for NFL clubs tabbed Miami University's quarterback, George Mira, as the man they would pick first in this season's draft.

That, of course, came as no surprise since Mira has been considered a top pro prospect since his sophomore year.

However, he might not be the No. 1 pick in Monday's draft session, after all.

The San Francisco 49ers have clinched the first pick regardless of the outcome of today's game with the Rams and every indication points to them taking a quarterback.

But they may go for one of the several other leading quarterbacks available, such as Pete Beathard of USC, Jack Concanon of Boston College, Larry Rakestraw of Georgia, Billy Lothridge of Georgia Tech, etc.

There are several reasons why the 49ers might skip over Mira despite his "name."

For one thing, Mira has been somewhat of a disappointment this season, which is being called in college circles "the year of the quarterbacks." As one San Francisco observer points out, "there hasn't been much magic to his delivery." But that may be due mainly to the lack of the top-notch receivers that he had during his soph and junior campaigns.

Furthermore, in pro terms, Mira is small... 5-11 and 160 pounds. As one source close to the 49ers points out, "Mira has several liabilities for the team that chooses him. There will be a morale problem because of the high salary and bonus he is sure to receive. He's too short and can't see over the big linemen, and his durability is questioned."

THIS SOURCE INSISTS THAT 49ERS would be better off picking Joe Don Looney, the great Oklahoma back who was dropped by the Sooners for disciplinary reasons earlier this season, or "a real sleeper" in Matt Snell, Ohio State's jack-of-all-trades who is a great defensive prospect.

"A lot, though, depends on the medical report on injured quarterbacks John Brodie and Bill Kilmer... and whether the 49ers think Lamar McLean can help them next season so they can wait another year to choose a quarterback."

One of the most surprising developments in Saturday's AFL draft session was the fact that Mira wasn't tabbed until the 18th round... and then by the Denver Broncos.

As late as a week ago, the new management of the New York Jets went on record as wanting Mira "at almost any price" and indicated that he would be their No. 1 pick.

They declared he was a natural to sell to New York fans when the Jets move into new Shea Stadium next year.

THE LOW DRAFT OF MIRA by the AFL is interpreted to mean that he has committed himself to whichever team drafts him in the NFL, especially after his tremendous performance against Pitt Saturday night when he completed 25 of 43 passes for 309 yards and two touchdowns.

The first assumption undoubtedly is the correct one. The Jets appeared to be the only team with enough money that was interested enough in Mira to enter into a bitter fight with the NFL for his services.

Head of the Jets, of course, is David A. (Sonny) Werblin, who also is president of the Music Corporation of America (MCA), the powerful organization that represents and books the stars of show business.

Werblin stated only a few days ago that in Mira, the AFL found a "name" to combat the rival NFL for patronage... particularly in New York where the Miami U. ace, who is of Latin heritage, could win the support of the large Latin population.

There's no doubt Mira would be a tremendous attraction in New York and nobody is going to outbid me for him," Werblin declared.

Mira not only is a top player, but the flamboyant type. When he visited New York last year, he stepped off the plane, held out his arms and said... "This is my town."

This was further interpreted in speculation recently that he would cast his lot with the Jets.

WHICHEVER PLAYER THE 49ERS choose Monday, they want to be sure they will be able to sign him.

They were burned on their No. 1 pick two years ago when they selected Lance Alworth of Arkansas.

The AFL's Oakland Raiders across the bay picked Alworth in their own draft, but then traded their rights to him to San Diego. The Chargers then succeeded in signing him.

In the battle for talent with the NFL, American League clubs several times have traded rights of a player to another team in a more advantageous position to sign him.

And that may yet develop in Mira's case.

Meanwhile, Mira also is a pitcher in baseball. He turned down a \$15,000 bonus from the Baltimore Orioles a year ago. He felt his future was in football.

There is still a chance he may turn to baseball. The NFL draft undoubtedly will decide that.

GREY CUP TO TIGER-CATS

—FINALLY

VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP)—The Hamilton Tiger-Cats, losers in their last four Grey Cup games, ripped through British Columbia for 14 points in the second period and upset the Lions 21-10 Saturday for their first Canadian professional football championship since 1957.

Hamilton quarterback Bernie Faloney, a former Maryland star, led the Tiger-Cats on the two second-quarter scoring drives that all but wrapped up the game and ended a long period of Grey Cup frustration for the Tiger-Cats.

Since 1957 when the Tiger-Cats last won the Grey Cup by defeating Winnipeg, they had won the Eastern championship and been in the final four times—losing all four to Winnipeg.

MIRA'S BEST GAME, but Pitt Triumphs

MIAMI (UPI)—Stubby Fred over four minutes to go, but Mazurek, a hot-starting, dead-eyed quarterback who left defenders stumbling in his wake all night, passed for a touchdown and ran for another Saturday night to spearhead a 31-20 Pittsburgh victory over Miami.

Mazurek came out of the game after he was shaken up on a line plunge with just

HARVARD UPSET

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—Underdog Yale ruined Harvard's chance to win the Ivy League football championship Saturday by scoring a pair of second-half touchdowns to win their traditional rivalry, 20-6.

Yale's first touchdown came in the first quarter when a 35-yard pass from Coach's son, Tommie, to

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Reb-Bama Bowl Tilt 1st in 19 Years

Compiled From Wire Services

Most of the post-season collegiate football bowl games were filled Saturday. Two of the four major bowl matches were announced immediately after the Mississippi-Mississippi State and Alabama-Auburn contests.

Although favored Alabama lost to Auburn in its traditional game, the Crimson Tide was elected to meet Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl.

at Bowl. Auburn beat Alabama, 10-8. The Ole Miss Rebels, who will be making their eighth consecutive bowl appearance, were tied by traditional rival State, 10-10, but still emerged unbeaten with seven wins, two ties and the Southeastern Conference championship.

The most intriguing of all the post-season bowls is the Sugar. This will be the

first meeting of Ole Miss and Alabama since Reb coach Johnny Vaught and Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant took over the respective coaching reins. The teams have not met during the last 19 years.

Auburn, by virtue of its win over Alabama, earned a nod to the Orange Bowl in Miami where it will meet Nebraska, Big Eight Conference titlist. Nebraska,

after defeating Oklahoma, ended the season with a 9-1 record, the same as that posted by Auburn.

Alabama, ranked sixth and seventh in the two major national polls, compiled a 7-2 record. Mississippi was ranked third and fourth in the major polls and Nebraska eighth and ninth.

Thus, the two big bowl games will pit four teams

among the top 10 in the nation.

Navy, ranked second or third in the major polls during the last few weeks of the season, is a good bet to meet Texas, the mythical national champion, in the Cotton Bowl if it can defeat Army Saturday and if Academy brass will allow the Middles a post-season game. Navy is 8-1.

Pittsburgh, victor over Miami of Florida Saturday

night and with an 8-1 record, has the inside track to the Cotton Bowl should Navy be thwarted.

Other bowl pairings (or possible pairings):

Color Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.—North Carolina, 8-2, vs. Oregon, 7-3, at 8 p.m. (ET).
Fiesta Bowl at El Paso, Texas—Texas Tech, 7-2, vs. Mississippi State, 6-3, at 8 p.m. (ET).
Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas—Texas Tech, 7-2, vs. Mississippi State, 6-3, at 8 p.m. (ET).
Liberty Bowl at Philadelphia—Penn State, 7-2, vs. Syracuse, 6-2, at 8 p.m. (ET).
The Rose Bowl, Orange and Cal, has been named as well as played.

FG DIFFERENCE

Auburn Upsets Alabama, 10-8

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Milton Kent, a substitute got the ball. The Tigers also scored on Kent's pass to halfback Tucker Frederickson in the third period. Alabama Saturday to engineer all of Auburn's scoring in a 10-5 dash by Benny Nelson and upset victory over Alabama quarterback Joe Namath's and a trip to the Orange Bowl.

The 9th-ranked Tigers ended four years of frustration against the Crimson Tide and Woody Woodall's first period field goal marked the first points Auburn has scored against Alabama since 1958.

Immediately after the game, Auburn announced acceptance of a bid to meet Nebraska in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Jan. 1.

Woodall's 52-yard field goal

STATISTICS	
First downs	Auburn 11; Alabama 11
Rushing yards	Auburn 111; Alabama 101
Passing yards	Auburn 20; Alabama 47
Passes completed	Auburn 10; Alabama 10
Passes intercepted	Auburn 1; Alabama 1
Fumbles lost	Auburn 1; Alabama 1
Yards penalized	Auburn 35; Alabama 25

Rebels Surprised as State Nets Tie

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI)—Hallback Ode Burrell completed the only pass of his college career to give surprising Mississippi State a 10-10 tie Saturday with unbeaten Mississippi in a brutal battle of the arch-rivals.

But Mississippi still nailed down its sixth Southeastern Conference championship with the deadlock and officially accepted a bid to play Alabama in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Jan. 1. Alabama was upset by Auburn 10-8.

DESPITE THE fringe benefits of a bowl game and an SEC title for Mississippi, the glory belonged to the Bulldogs.

A record 49-yard field goal by kicking specialist Justin

MEMPHIS ST. UNDEFEATED

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (CP)—The Memphis State Tigers raced to their first undefeated football season in 25 years Saturday with a spirited 29-6 victory over Houston in a last effort to impress the bowl scouts.

The dependable power of fullback Dave Casinelli and the spectacular efforts of reserve quarterback Billy Fletcher provided a fine ending to a season marred only by the scoreless tie with third-ranked Mississippi.

The Yellow Jackets lost the ball on fumbles four times and bobbed it on numerous other occasions. But the running of fullback Ray Mendheim and quarterback Billy Lothridge provided Georgia Tech with all the points it needed.

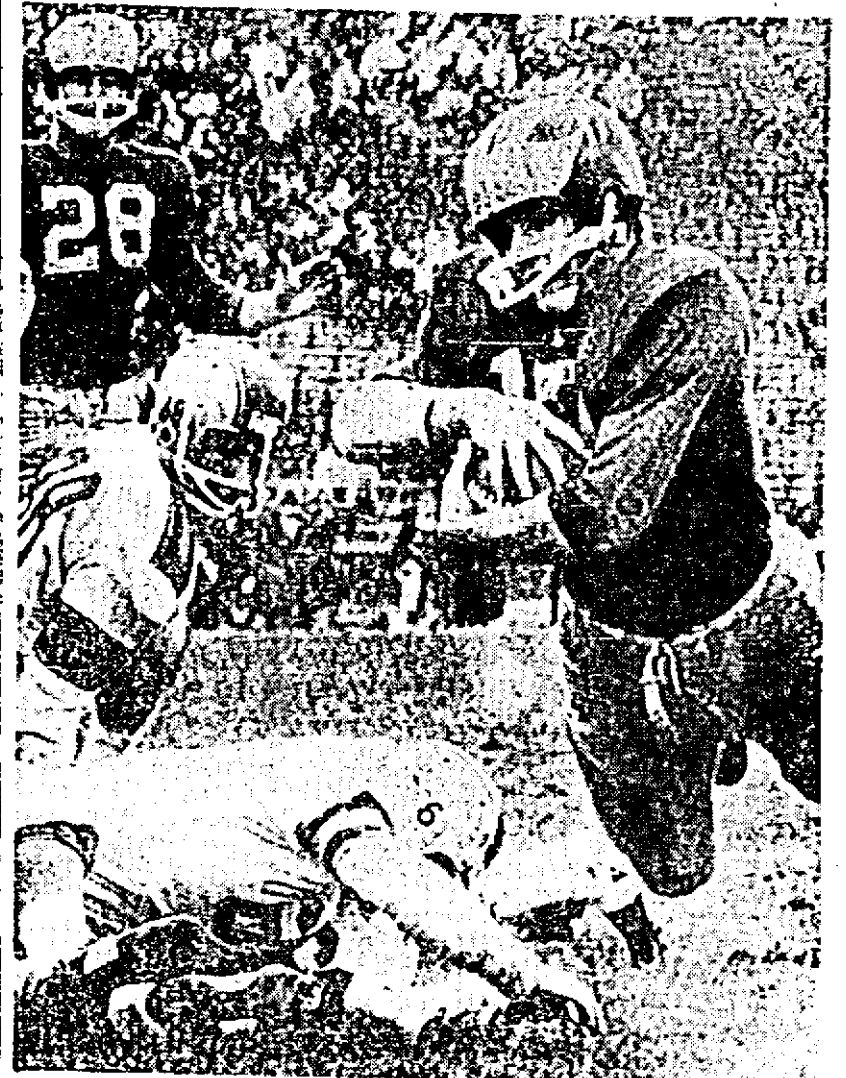
Georgia Tech's 22-10 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday night was a thrilling 21-15 victory over arch-rival Indiana Saturday in their traditional football finale.

In keeping with the oft-bitter rivalry between the two intrastate foes, a free-for-all broke out after the final gun. But it was broken up quickly.

It was a cliff-hanger until the final seconds and DiGravio, who connected on 10 of 14 passes for 187 yards,

was the offensive hero as the Sooners rolled to a 34-10 football victory Saturday over traditional rival Oklahoma State.

The 211-pound junior from Olney, Tex., bulled his way over and around Oklahoma State defenders while piling up 215 yards rushing. He carried 20 times.



FLYING IN FOR A TD
Back Dick Rindfuss of Michigan cradles ball as he hurls himself over Ohio State line for touchdown in second period Saturday. Rindfuss took handoff from Wolverine quarterback Bob Timberlake (28).

Bucks Stave Off Michigan, 14-10

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Ohio State scored the Ohio State drove 76 yards decisive touchdown, Michigan for a touchdown midway in game took the ball on its own the final period behind the 40 and drove down to the superb quarterbacking of Buckeye seven-yard line with sophomore Dan Unverforth and then stymied Michigan near the goal line to record a 14-10 Big Ten victory over the Wolverines.

With a crowd of only 36,424—the smallest here since the war years—and a regional television audience watching, the Buckeyes rallied in the final period for the winning touchdown on a five-yard run by Unverforth to finish the season with a 5-3-1 overall mark and a 4-1-1 Big Ten record.

TIGERS TRIP JAYHAWKS ON FIELD GOAL

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Junior halfback Bill Leistritz kicked a 22-yard field goal in the fourth period Saturday to go with Vince Turner's 102-yard ramble after a fumble recovery to give Missouri a 9-7 triumph over Kansas.

Leistritz escaped being the goat in the Big Eight Conference battle with his game-winning field goal. He missed the conversion after senior halfback Turner's fantastic first-quarter touchdown.

The record crowd of 45,000 was stunned when Turner caught Kansas fullback Ken Coleman's fumble two yards deep in the Missouri end zone and rambled the length of the field.

Grisham Runs Wild, 34-10

NORMAN, Okla. (CP)—Jim Grisham scored four touchdowns and set a school rushing record as the Oklahoma Sooners rolled to a 34-10 football victory Saturday over traditional rival Oklahoma State.

The 211-pound junior from Olney, Tex., bulled his way over and around Oklahoma State defenders while piling up 215 yards rushing. He carried 20 times.

Grisham's rushing mark

CARTER'S TD AERIALS LEAD SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE (CP)—Senior quarterback Rand Carter, passing for 20 points, led San Jose State to a 32-20 victory Saturday over University of the Pacific.

On the second play of the game, Carter threw a screen pass to speedster Walt Roberts, who went 23 yards for the first SIS touchdown.

Carter and Roberts teamed up for the two-point conversion pass, and in the second period Carter hit Jerry Colletto with a five-yard touchdown throw. His nine-yard fourth quarter pass to Roberts on the UOP one set up the third San Jose touchdown.



Trull Cracks Klosterman's NCAA Mark

HOUSTON (CP)—Don Trull set two national collegiate passing records and scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead the Baylor Bears to a Bluebonnet Bowl football invitation with a 21-12 victory over Rice.

The invitation to meet Louisiana State in the Dec. 21 classic in the 70,000-seat Rice Stadium was extended immediately after the game. The Baylor athletic council is expected to accept at a Monday meeting in Waco.

Trull completed 18 of 33 passes for 187 yards. This ran his season completions to 160, one more than the old mark of 159 set by Dan Klosterman of Loyola in Los Angeles in 1951. The 187 yards for the day gave Trull a season total of 2,047, compared to the old record of 2,005 set by Stan Heath of Nevada in 1948.

On Brink of Defeat, Frogs Clip SMU, 22-15

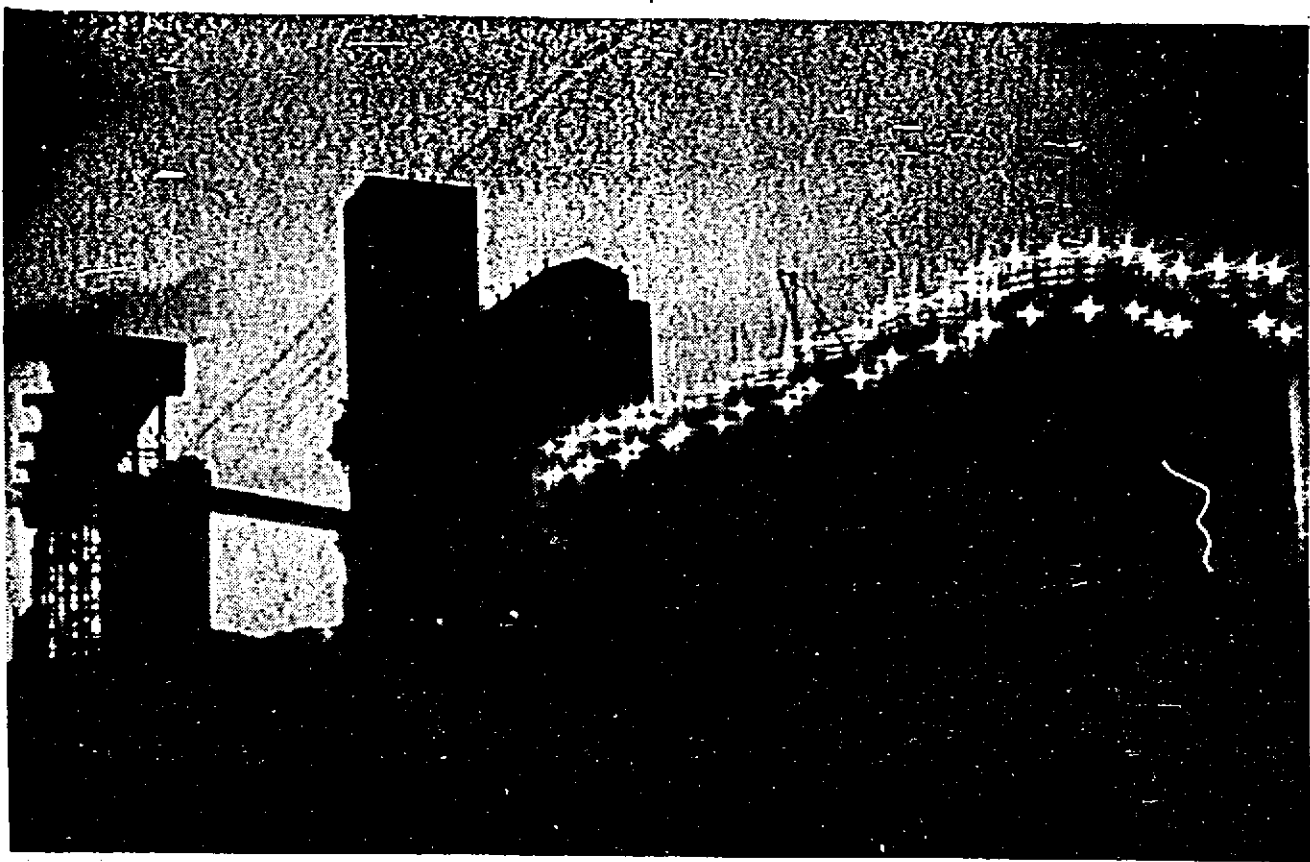
FORT WORTH, Tex. (CP)—Halfback Marvin Chipman slammed six yards for a touchdown in the closing minutes Saturday to boost Texas Christian to a 22-15 victory over Southern Methodist.

The Frogs, tottering on the brink of defeat, recovered an SMU fumble at the 27 and punched the distance in four plays to win the Southwest Conference thriller.

Only 2:12 remained as Chipman sifted through the Mustang defense for the crucial marker.

Pop Warner Football

DISNEYLAND BOUL
Pittsburgh 22, Mariner A.C. of Philadelphia, Pa. 8.
Attendance 30,000.



Around Clock for Seven Days

Three 100-man crews of MacDonald Engineering Co., including iron workers, concrete finishers, carpenters and other laborers, kept work going unceasingly for seven days to finish concrete pour on this grain elevator project on Pier A in Long Beach Harbor. This night photo by Curt Johnson, staff photographer, was taken during construction of 16 silos, each 130 feet high, costing more than \$1 million. Project had dramatic moments as workmen battled through a heavy rainstorm at one stage. Stopping the concrete work would have caused a seam ruining the structure's imperviousness to water. Working surface was raised at rate of eight inches an hour by use of series of hydraulic jacks as circular sides were poured. Carpenters built wooden pour-in frames and iron workers tied the reinforcing system just ahead of fleet of concrete-carrying trucks. Each stage of work depended upon the split-second completion of other interlocking stages. Elevator addition will double present million-bushel capacity.

ACTIVE OVER L.B. AND ORANGE COUNTY AREAS

Aerial Photography Gains Importance in Economic Development of Southland

By VERN ANTHONY

Southland Progress Photo
The sky is the limit—almost—for the widening scope of aerial photography achieved by Long Beach-based Pacific Air Industries, Inc.

Almost, because the flying cameras actually stay as close to their earthly subjects as possible to get best detail. But Pacific Air, with offices at 725 E. Third St., Long Beach, and at 1624 Eye St., Washington, D. C., has attained high status as a photogrammetric engineering firm, engaging in aerial mapping on a nationwide scale. It has done map work for numerous governmental agencies as well as businesses.

FOUNDED IN 1947 and headed by President Donald Lewis, the firm qualifies for aerial surveying; photogrammetric compilation, or the scientific and accurate assembling of ground data from aerial pictures; topographic mapping; and cartographic compilation.

Lewis, graduate of the University of Detroit, had a background of Naval aviation training.

Vice presidents of the company are Edward Jacklin, Navy vet and forestry engineer; and Jack Van Eden, also chief engineer. He has charge of all stereo instruments. Van Eden also teaches classes in photogrammetry at Long Beach State College; San Di-

ego State; and Loyola University, Los Angeles.

OTHER PRINCIPALS in the organization include Clayton Al Amidon, an engineer, Amend, laboratory manager and operator of one of the

largest copy camera machines in the country; Duane Fredrickson, chief aerial mapping pilot and sales manager; and Utility companies, land developers, municipalities and other governmental agencies involved in planning problems are finding growing use for the science of photogrammetry and for topographical relief maps.

IN FACT, Pacific Air Industries now has a division known as Topographic Maps.

A major relief map job of interest in this area is one done for the Irvine Company, showing part of its vast ranch development program in Orange County.

From vertical aerial photographs, patterns of correct thickness are cut for each contour line on the topo map. The model then is sculptured by experts to the exact lay of the land. A plastic mold is cast, and treated to accept the original vertical photo is printed onto the model, showing even minute detail of the land surface—trees, roads, buildings, etc. The company is developing a method of projecting color photos onto relief maps.

WORK AT Pacific Air calls not only for airplanes, but for highly technical and costly photographic and mapping equipment. Only recently a \$22,000 Aviograph Stereo-plotter machine was acquired, only one of its kind now in use on the west coast.

A rather spectacular testimonial of Pacific Air Industries' achievements may be seen in Santa Ana at the Title Insurance & Trust Co. building. On a wall there is a 40 by

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY

THE NEW INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, DEC. 1, 1962

Orange County Housing Activity Tops Southland

By BOB GEIVET

They have said of Orange County: "This is the place."

Apparently most people looking about for houses and apartments think so, because Orange County consistently has led the Southland in building of housing units and in their sale. And it has led consistently in the number of real estate transactions.

Through September, the last full month for which figures are readily available, the county had 262 tracts and 13,669 lots, only slightly under the figure of 277 tracts and 14,884 lots for the first nine months of 1962.

THE TOTAL was well above that of every other Southland county. San Diego County, for instance, recorded 163 tracts of 5,506 lots. The Riverside County total was only 96 tracts and 6,259 lots.

In building for September, Orange County led with \$52,929,694, which includes

its cities, too. Riverside County and its cities showed \$13 million in building activities, and San Bernardino County had \$18 million. The San Diego County total was \$25 million.

Recordings of documents of real estate sales totaled 21,137 in Orange County during September, compared to 16,886 for San Diego County, the next busiest.

ORANGE COUNTY led all counties not only in building but in sales of housing. It far outdistanced other counties, even its much-larger neighbor, Los Angeles County.

For the first nine months of this year, Los Angeles County marketed 8,923 sales, as compared to 10,467 for Orange County. The year 1962's comparative months showed 8,907 units sold in Orange County, and 7,485 sold in Los Angeles County.

Busiest sales month in both counties was August, with January, April, July and September following in that order.

U.S. Chamber Labor Group to Open L.B. Conference Tuesday

An address by U. S. Representative Dave Martin (R-Nebraska) will set the theme Tuesday for a two-day meeting in Long Beach of the Western Division of the Labor Relations Council of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Martin, who will be the dinner speaker during the first day of the session, will discuss current labor relations issues as seen from his post on the House Labor Committee.

The meeting, which will be held in the Edgewater Inn Marina Motel, will be conducted primarily for area business and industry representatives.

Martin is the author of House Resolution 333, a bill to amend the Sherman Antitrust Act to bring the international labor unions under its provisions. Authorities say the bill would prevent industry-wide strikes and would eliminate feather bedding.

HIGHLIGHTING the second day of the meeting will be a discussion by Boyd Leedom, a member and former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

Leedom will talk about the effect of recent NLRB decisions.

Union Oil Shifts Towler, Thompson

John W. Towler, of 11 Portuguese Bend Road in Rolling Hills, who has been vice president for refining for Union Oil Co. of California, has been placed in charge of the Refining and Marketing Division, according to Fred L. Hartley, recently named executive vice president.

M. S. Thompson, of 4150 Annapolis Road, Lakewood, has been appointed new director of refining. He formerly was manager of the Planning and Development Division of Union Oil.

sions as they relate to collective bargaining. The Western Division of the Council encompasses activity in California, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Arizona and Idaho.



REP. DAVE MARTIN, Tuesday Speaker

Edgewater Books 300 Organizations

James Stockman, president and owner of Transwestern Hotels, Inc., operators of Long Beach's Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel, last week issued a growth forecast for the multi-million dollar property.

"We are indeed happy with the progress we have made and the acceptance we have enjoyed at the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel since it opened in June. The fabulous future we envisioned for the hotel is unfolding as we expected and we are justly proud of our decision to build in the Long Beach area," Stockman stated.

STOCKMAN went on to say that the hotel now has more than 165 full-time employees, with an annual payroll in excess of a half million dollars.

"To show the acceptance of the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel in other parts of the United States, as of this date,

more than 300 organizations have reserved our extensive convention, meeting and banquet facilities between now and 1967. "These groups will bring thousands and thousands of new dollars into the Long Beach area each year—as well as thousands of visitors who will thrill to the beauty and vitality of our great city and its surroundings," Stockman continued.

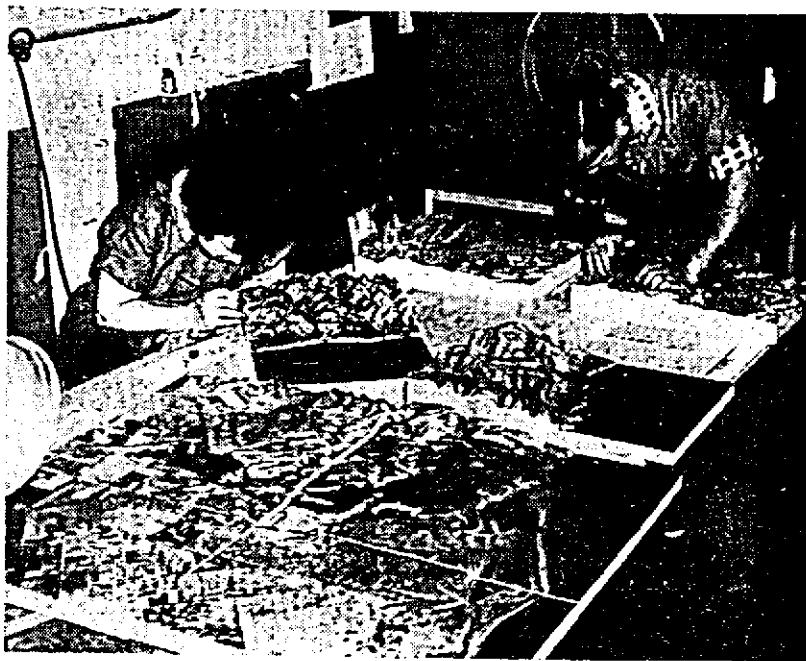
AS AN EXAMPLE of the chain's confidence in the future of the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel and the Long Beach area, Stockman cited plans for new additions now under way. These include a family, ca-

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 4)

Harvey Aluminum Director Named

TORRANCE — Harvey Aluminum, Inc., of Torrance has announced election of C. Fitzhugh Gordon to the board of directors. Gordon replaces Graham B. Blaine.

Gordon is a partner in the investment banking firm of Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day.



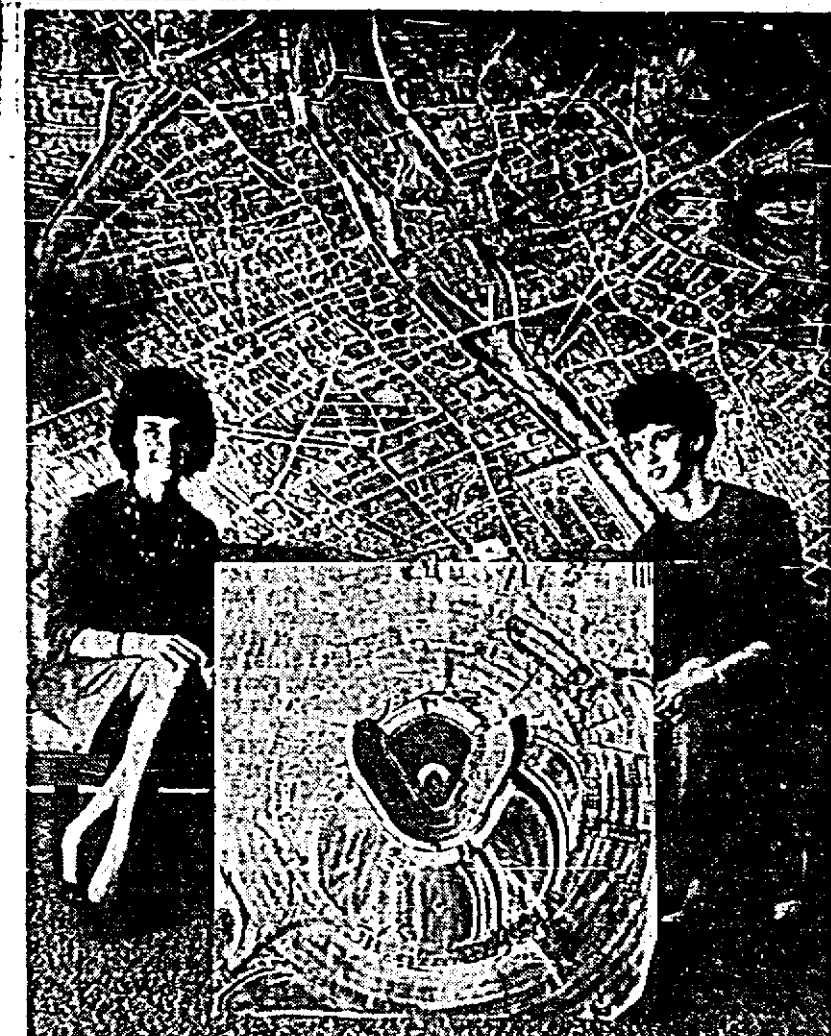
RELIEF MAP IN THE MAKING

Connie Griffin and Don Brill labor carefully at Pacific Air plant on construction of relief map. When put together, pieces will show Newport Beach area and portion of Irvine Ranch developments. Such maps are invaluable for governmental and private agencies engaged in land development, laying of pipelines, housing and industrial expansion, etc.



VARIOUS PHASES of Pacific Air Industries operations at the firm's Long Beach facilities are shown here. At left is Sue Ann Bailey, office manager, who helps to keep unauthorized visitors from getting behind the scenes. Second photo shows Jeane Wilson, stereo-plotter, working at \$22,000 Aviograph, with which highly skilled operator plots ground contours from stereo aerial views. While the planes, cameras and photogrammetry machines evolve as years pass, the age-old technique of print "feather-

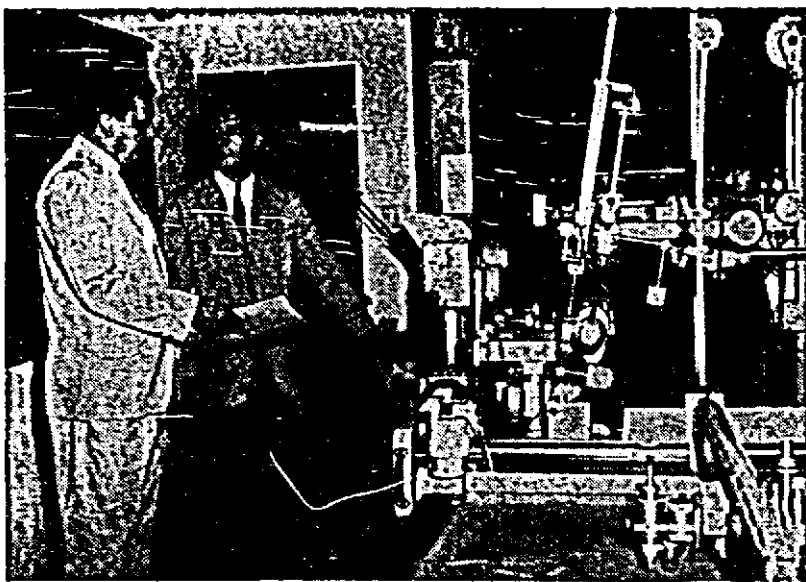
ing" by hand remains. Feathering (shown in third photo) permits an even surface where one print in a mosaic matches up in an overlap of the adjoining print in mosaic map-laying. Booming Orange County development provides mainstay of Pacific Air work, and at right, draftsman Bob Phillips plots tract contours to aid in sewer line engineering for a Tustin project. With an expansion program under way, the firm has been doing some remodeling of its Long Beach facilities on Third Street.



—Staff Photo by Roger Coar

IMAGINARY IN 1739, BUT REAL THING IN 1963

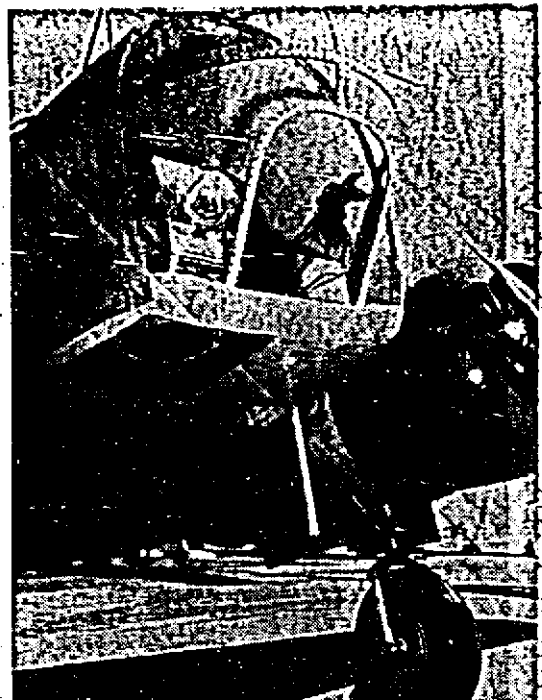
Two of office girls at Pacific Air Industries Inc., 725 E. Third St., Long Beach, hold 1963 aerial photo of Dodger Stadium, Los Angeles, while sitting in front of 1739 "aerial" view of Paris as drawn by an artist. Girls are Danese Malkmus (left) and Jill Uttz. Modern aerial photos provide minute details, by enlargement, of ground objects.



—Pacific Air Photo

EXECUTIVE BRANCH

President Donald Lewis (right) and Vice President Ed Jacklin of Pacific Air Industries, Long Beach, discuss some of equipment at 725 E. Third St. plant.



—Pacific Air Photo

'BUSINESS END' OF PLANE

Closeup photo shows how Pacific Air Industries plane is equipped for aerial photography. Cameras "shoot" through frontal of bottom openings in nose of craft, depending on type of picture wanted.

L.B. Firm Has Major Role in Aerial Photography Field

(Continued from Page R-1) 20 foot aerial map of Orange County.

For this, pictures were taken from an altitude of 12,000 feet. More than 400 individual photos were taken on 17 flights across the county from east to west. These 9 by 9 inch photographs then were trimmed and joined together

as a mosaic of Orange County. This then was copied and projected to a scale of one inch to 600 feet.

THE RESULTANT map is one of the largest of its kind in the world. Every square mile can be enlarged to show details of buildings, height of hills, depth of gullies, trees and even children at play.

So, next time you see an airplane sauntering aloft, just look up, and smile—it might be the Pacific Air camera.

300 Groups Booked at Edgewater

(Continued from Page R-1)

bana swim club, a children's playground and other new service facilities for guests and the public.

He also stated that extensive plans for new guest rooms and parking areas are ready to come off the drawing boards as soon as economics justify them.

"We wish to thank the people of Long Beach for the fine support they have given the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel in the past, and invite every family, business, professional, civic and social organization to take advantage of the Edgewater's extensive dining, meeting and convention facilities which are equal in convenience, beauty and comfort to any in Southern California," Stockman said.

"LONG BEACH is our home and we are proud of our contribution to the community in local taxes and payroll and we want everyone to know that we appreciate the patronage we receive and pledge our best efforts to give the finest in hotel services and hospitality."

Stockman concluded his statement by citing a pleasant task which he undertook on his recent 'round the world trip.

"To make sure the front doors to the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel are never closed, I dropped the keys into the coastal waters of Ireland—that's how sure I am of the excellent future ahead."

Other Transwestern Hotels include the City Center Hotel at Third and Atlantic in Long Beach; the Edgewater Lodge in Santa Clara; Caravan Lodge, San Francisco; the Edgewater in Garden Hotel, Marin County; and the Edgewater Inn Garden Hotel in Oakland. Headquarters for Transwestern Hotels, Inc., is at Santa Rosa.

Realtors to Hear San Fernando Man

Louis Von Dyl, San Fernando Realtor of the Year, will address Long Beach Realtors at their Tuesday breakfast meeting, according to Clive Graham, December program chairman.

Von Dyl's topic at the 7:15 a.m. meeting in the Crown Cafeteria will be "Handling Ad Calls and Qualifying the Buyer."

L.B. Realtors Install Wednesday Night

Arrangements for the 59th annual installation of officers by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Wednesday night at the Edgewater Marina Inn have been announced by Melvin L. Mould, president.

A social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. will be hosted by the Independent, Press - Telegram, and dinner is scheduled for 7:15. After the installation program there will be dancing.

Succeeding Mould will be John T. Webster. Others to be installed include J. C. Hoffman Jr., first vice president; Harold Steele,

second vice president; Mildred Stanley, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy E. Annis, executive secretary, and Lawrence Lackman, who was appointed board attorney for the third year.

DIRECTORS will be Hilbert Adams, Ruby Eveland, J. C. Foster, Ivan Helde, Roger Howell, Bernie Jones, Don Jones, Fae Matthews, Roy Mealey, Jack Merrick, Fred Rose, L. B. Toner and Robert Westmyer.

Lackman will be master of ceremonies Wednesday night. Greetings are scheduled from Mayors Wade of Long Beach, Baker of Lakewood; Mendenhall of Signal Hill, and Gemmill of Seal Beach.

Also on the program will be Clive Graham, regional vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; Robert Allred, 1963 regional vice president of the state association, and Ralph B. Bell, deputy state commissioner.

Former Actor to Address Realty Group Thursday

BELLFLOWER — Keith Houdyshell, director of public relations, Belmont Savings and Loan Association, Long Beach, will be guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of the membership of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors on Thursday, according to Ray Smith, program chairman.

The meeting will be held at the Student Center, Cerritos College, beginning at 7:30 a.m. with President Bob Prigmore presiding.

Houdyshell was a stock company juvenile before settling in Long Beach and becoming one of the area's best-known exponents of light comedy. He is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers College and in Kansas City stock he played with the late Guy Kibbee.

He will show another facet of his personality when he speaks Thursday morning on the subject, "Do-It-Yourself Psychiatry."

An additional feature of the meeting will be a report by President-Elect Paul M. Williams on the New York City convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which he attended recently.

Realtors to Install at Grove

"Down Memory Lane" will be theme of the 10th annual installation dinner of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors Friday night at the Anaheim Bowl.

More than 350 persons are expected, making it one of the largest installation events in the board's history, according to President Dick Carterline, who will be sworn in for his second term.

There will be cocktails starting at 6:30 p.m., with dinner scheduled for 7:15. Thelma Hanscom will be mistress of ceremonies. Bea Rusche is general chairman.

22nd District Realtors Will Hear Gordon

Milton G. Gordon, California Real Estate Commissioner, will be the guest speaker Dec. 11 at a luncheon meeting of the boards in the Twenty-second District, hosted by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

The meeting will be held at the Lafayette Hotel. The subject of the commissioner's talk will be "The Division of Real Estate and Challenges to Real Estate Licensures in California in 1964."

Gordon was appointed Real Estate Commissioner by Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown Jan. 16, 1963. Prior to this appointment, he was a member of the California Real Estate Commission.

As commissioner, he is a member of the Governor's Council, and also of the three-man Public Works Board, which selects and authorizes acquisition of sites and allocation of financing for construction of state projects, such as office buildings, colleges, hospitals and a variety of institutions operated by the state, as well as county and agricultural fairs.

Monday Deadline on Excise Taxes

Manufacturers, retailers and others who are liable for more than \$100 of excise taxes for October must place such taxes in a depository. They must use a Form 537 for this purpose and make this deposit no later than Monday, says the Internal Revenue Service.

Deposits may be made in local authorized banks or at a Federal Reserve Bank.

Information regarding requirements for tax depositaries may be obtained by calling 688-4040.

Incomparable

ENDERLE GARDENS is planned for adults and adults with older children who can afford the finest in custom homes.

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LOTS are also available for custom building in addition to homes now selling.

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FROM

\$650

DOWN

5 BEDROOMS • 1 & 2 STORIES
HARDWOOD FLOORS

From Los Angeles Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Beach Blvd. south to Karfield (Garfield) also called 17th St. to west then left to middle. From Long Beach any major Blvd. turn right to Karfield then left to middle.

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Orange County's Newest Residential Community

Dramatically Different... Something to See!

El Dorado Park

ESTATES

An Exclusive Walled City within the City of Long Beach

CONVENTIONAL TERMS
Priced from \$26,250 to \$39,900

A great FIRST for Long Beach—All Utilities Underground—NO UNSIGHTLY POLES

PARKSIDE LIVING



ROBERTSHAW PRODUCT

Space man coming at us with an ax?—no, it's a fireman modeling a new oxygen mask system which has no bulky tanks and permits the wearer to "reuse" his own breath. The device, made by Robertshaw Controls Company's Aeronautical and Instrument Division, Anaheim, is designed for use in fire and rescue operations, aircraft, hospitals and similar situations. The 2½-pound system supplies oxygen as the wearer inhales. Exhaled breath passes through an absorbent material which takes out carbon dioxide and moisture. Fresh oxygen is added, and the mixture is "rebreathed." The device can be put on quickly, permits the user to move about freely, and supplies oxygen for about 35 minutes.

U.S. Real National Output Rises 3½%

Real national output has grown at an annual rate of 3.5 per cent in the current business cycle—a faster pace than in any of the cycles of the past decade and also faster than the average rate of growth of about 3 per cent in the 20th Century.

This is one of the major findings in a National Industrial Conference Board analysis of postwar economic growth, released last week at New York City.

The country still is not using all its economic resources, however. The gap between the availability of resources and their use—which first appeared after the Korean War—widened significantly during the late 50s, and has not shrunk since that time.

OTHER FINDINGS in the Conference Board analysis (all data adjusted for price changes):

The rate of increase in personal spending has been tapering off, falling from 3.7 per cent in the early postwar

Business investment has grown at an annual rate of only 2 per cent during the last 15 years, with outlays for producers' durable goods rising less than 1 per cent a year during this period. There have been actual declines in spending for plant and equipment in two of the four postwar cycles, and advances of less than 3 per cent in the other two cycles.

GOVERNMENT spending has been growing at a rate of 5.1 per cent a year since 1948.

State and local government outlays have been rising faster than those of the federal government, but their rate of increase has been slowing in recent years.

Expenditures of state and local governments have grown at a rate of only 4 per cent a year thus far in the 60s, compared with almost 6 per cent in the first postwar decade.

CREA Action on Initiative Explained

The California Real Estate Association and other groups will continue circulating petitions to qualify an initiative constitutional amendment guaranteeing Californians freedom of choice in selling, renting and leasing their property.

This was stated by H. Jackson Pontius, executive vice president of CREA, in response to newsmen's questions. There had been rumors that the effort would be postponed until after the period of national mourning.

Pontius said, "Our members are saddened by the tragic death of John F. Kennedy and have canceled several business meetings originally scheduled during the formal period of mourning declared by President Johnson and Lieutenant Governor Anderson."

"ON THE Initiative, however, we cannot postpone action without jeopardizing its qualification. California law governing such initiative measures will allow us less than 120 days for gathering qualified voter signatures, verifying them, counting and submitting them. The law does not permit an extension of time because of postponement."

"We feel we have a responsibility to give California voters a chance to vote next year on this vitally important issue."

8-Piece Orchestra to Play for Bellflower Realtors

BELLFLOWER—Floyd G. Marcusson, installation chairman for the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, has announced completion of plans for the annual installation and dinner-dance for the board, and that an eight-piece band led by Bill Pannell, with county office holders and to dance credits in Las Vegas, all active, associate and affiliated members of the board, has been engaged to furnish dinner and dance music.

Clyde Kanall, in charge of the dance and entertainment of Paul M. Williams as 1964 element of the affair Dec. 11 president; Francis W. Humphries, vice president, and Michael P. Locke, secretary, also arranged for a program of exhibition dancing by winners of championship titles in and Ray Smith, vice president.

Compton-Lynwood Realtors to Install Thursday Night at Elks Club

COMPTON—Three hundred members and guests have made reservations for the 29th Annual Installation of Officers and Directors of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors, to be held Thursday at the Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Others to be installed are: Directors: Ella Britten, Bob Compton, Bert Griffin, Ivan E. Lauper, Gerald L. Petry, H. K. Schnurpel, Vern Stone, H. H. (Bud) Stratford will be installed as president; Rector Robert W. MacCor will install the new Women's Council officers.

Albert C. Sykes, regional vice president-elect, California Real Estate Association, District 22, will install the 1964 officers and directors of the board.

Greetings will be extended by Robert B. Scholfield, State Division of Real Estate senior deputy commissioner; Clive Graham, vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; and Robert C. Allred, vice president, CREA District 22, California Real Estate Association.

On the program also will be Rep. Delwin M. Clawson of the 23rd Congressional District.

C. F. Storms will be master of ceremonies and R. L. (Bob) Dressendorfer will introduce the guests.

Honored guests will include Assemblyman Carley V. Porter, the presidents and managers of the Compton and Lynwood Chambers of Commerce, members of the press, the presidents of the Boards of Realtors in CREA District 22, members of banks and escrow companies in Compton and Lynwood, among others. After the program, there will be dancing until midnight.

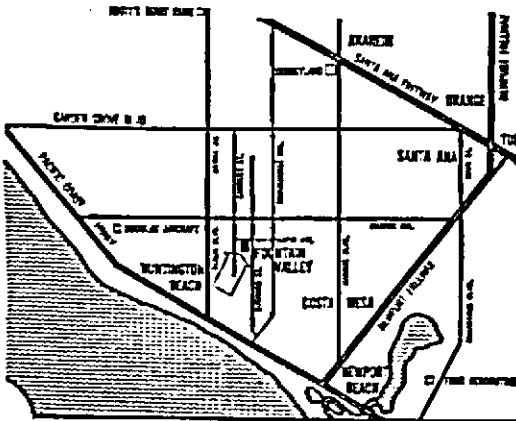


IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY

The Huntington Beach area's first luxury home community ... just five minutes from the sea! Big! Luxurious! And now with the big FREE second story "Bonus Room"—wonderful for playroom, rumpus area or two extra bedrooms. Up to 2,300 sq. ft. on a big 7200 sq. ft. deeded lot—largest in the beach area! Act quickly for selection of plan and choice of Far East Provincial, or Contemporary designs! Flexible terms.

PRICED FROM \$26,000 TO \$32,000

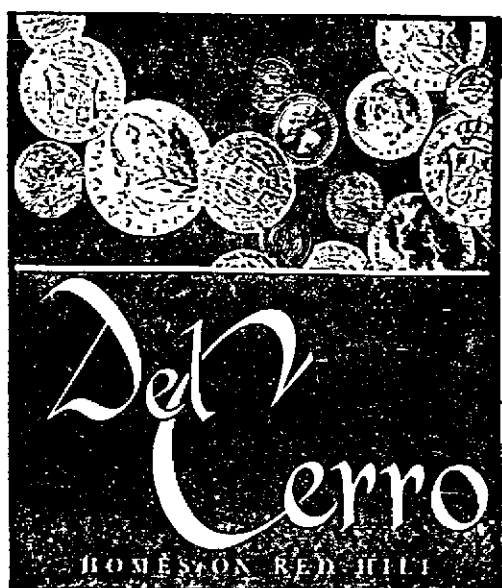
3-4-5 Bedrooms—Up to 3 Baths



Balanced Floor Plans



From Long Beach: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) and turn right. Continue on Beach Blvd. to Warner and turn left to Cannery, then right to furnished models.

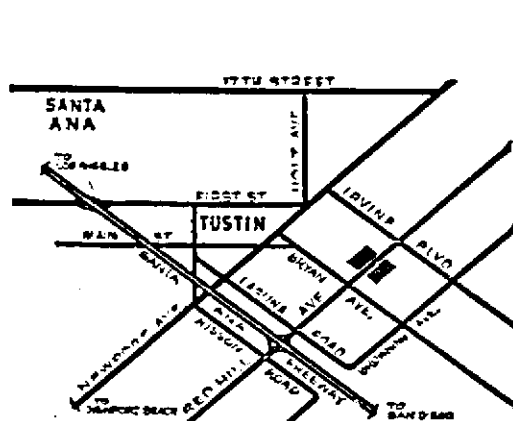


IN BEAUTIFUL TUSTIN

A brand new unit of Tustin's most popular custom-like new home community ... beautiful Del Cerro. All new! Full of exciting ideas—and all at a surprising price! And now FREE, the second story "BONUS ROOM" ... just great for recreation center, playroom, or as 2 extra bedrooms and extra bath! Visit the prestige home area this week ... select your favorite plan and exterior in the fast selling new unit!

PRICED FROM \$26,000 TO \$32,000

3-4-5 Bedrooms—Up to 3 Baths



From Long Beach: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) and turn right to Westminster Blvd. (17th St. in Santa Ana) and continue to the end at Newport Ave. then right to Irvine Blvd. and turn left to Red Hill. Right on Red Hill to furnished models.

ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT BY GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS



ON KATELLA AVENUE, EAST OF BLOOMFIELD

Lumber Company Will Build at Los Alamitos

LOS ALAMITOS — Construction will begin immediately on a new Morgan Davidson Lumber Company plant on a 12-acre Katella Avenue site east of Bloomfield Avenue, owners Morgan Davidson, Dubnow and Paul announced last week.

This company has been a supplier of lumber to the building industry in the Downey area for 15 years.

The new facility "demonstrates the faith the owners have in the future growth of the Long Beach-Orange County area," it was explained.

The offices and adjacent facilities were designed by the local architectural firm of Ken Beideman Associates.

IN KEEPING with the surrounding area, the entire project has been conceived to offer pleasant views and environment to the passerby and community.

"A generous setback from

the street has been devoted to landscaping and the development of a natural wood screen wall in excess of two hundred feet long to stop the public view short of the lumber stacks," Beideman said.

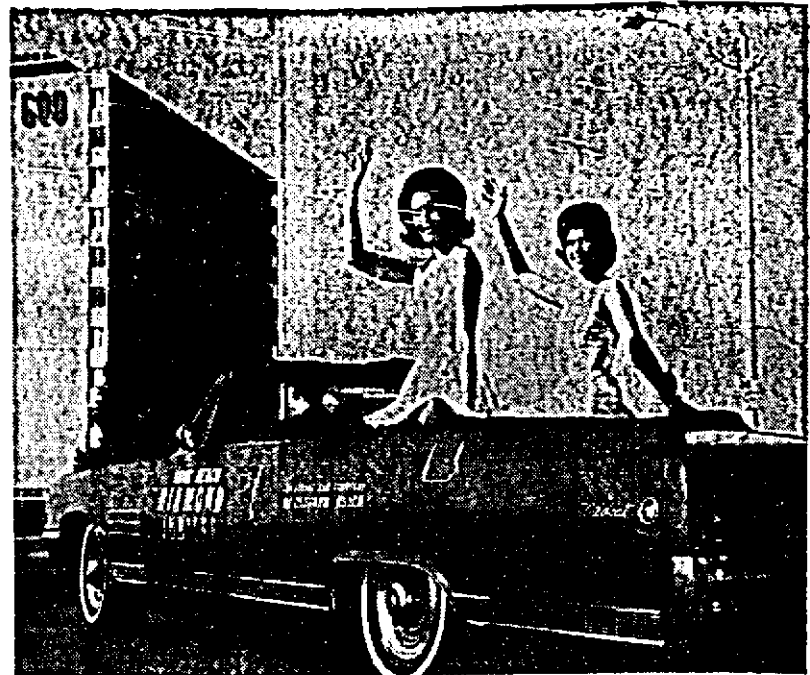
Extensive use of glass and the company's main product—wood—will be utilized throughout the 6,000 square foot office structure. The building will be completely air conditioned and lighting engineered for the comfort of the occupants.

Scheduled completion date is next March 1.

Hawthorne Toy Firm Gets Award

HAWTHORNE—Mattel, Inc. Hawthorne toymakers, has been honored by a leading merchandising magazine with an Award of Excellence for Packaging.

The award was made at a dinner in New York celebrating the Variety Annual Sales Promotion Awards Competition, an industry-wide event sponsored by Chain Store Age.



JUBILEE CHARIOT

"Diamondites" Dorothy Ellis (left) and Janice Jackson wave to crowd as they pass in review in their Diamond Jubilee chariot. Two official cars, provided by Boulevard Buick for month-long Jubilee activities, saw action with Dorothy and Janice in four parades. They carried a horde of visiting dignitaries in and out of the city during the celebration.

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LOOK!
LISTEN!
LIVE!**

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DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach area drive east on Carson St. to Bloomfield Avenue, then left to Gatewood. Furnished Models.

Phone: 325-0028 or 865-1087

Bekins Expands Rental Facilities

Bekins Pents, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Bekins Van & Storage Co., is expanding its business by signing agreements with pharmacies and drug stores to serve as agents for hospital and party rental equipment.

Daniel P. Bryant, president of the moving and storage company, launched the rental subsidiary a year ago as part of the firm's diversification program.

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AND
Elegance
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- Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with superamie (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Gasers & Sater gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch

- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or wood brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- Modern-Aire hood, light and fan ... and many, many other outstanding luxury features!

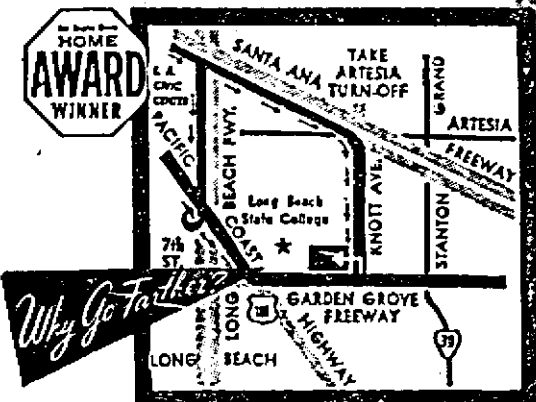
VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and expenses)
Veterans Monthly Payments
from \$103.90
(includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional Terms
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FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott Avenue to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH



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Best Home Value
in Huntington Beach

Sunkist Plaza

BUCCANEER
SERIES

Balanced
Power
Homes

3 and 4 Bedroom Homes
Family Rooms • 2 Baths

FROM \$18,995

NO DOWN TO ANYONE
(just costs)

\$150 MOVES YOU IN!

All Waste King Universal
Equipped Homes

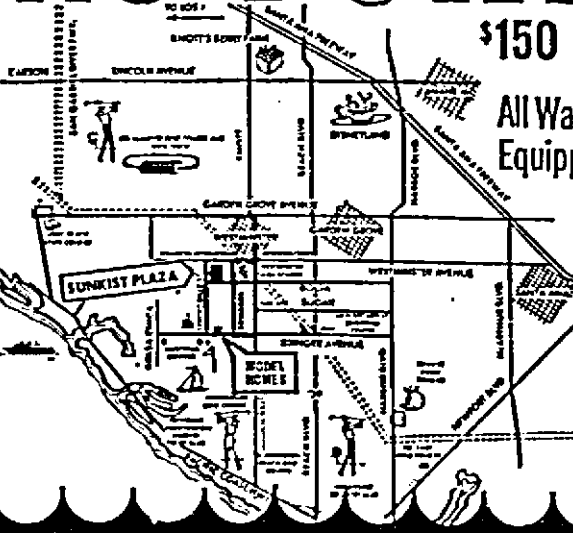
ADDED
SPECIAL—
REAR
YARDS
FULLY
FENCED

DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES
Santa Ana Freeway to Beach
Bvd. (Hwy. 39) turn right
on Beach Bvd. to
Edinger then right on
Edinger to furnished
models.

FROM LONG BEACH
East on Garden Grove
Avenue to Golden West
right (south) on Golden
West to Edinger right
on Edinger to Springdale
left (south) on Springdale
and follow signs to
Edinger to furnished
models.

FROM SANTA ANA
West on Bolsa to Beach
Bvd. (Hwy. 39) turn left
on Beach Bvd. to
Edinger then right on
Edinger to furnished
models.



State Tax Load Up; Local Collections Play Major Role

Higher tax collections in the 50 states in fiscal 1963 again kicked the state per capita tax burden higher, according to Commerce Clearing House, Chicago.

With state levies bringing in more than \$55 billion during the year, the state tax take rose \$1.5 billion above the fiscal 1962 figure and by \$3-plus billion over 1961's state receipts.

The annual CCH analysis of Census Bureau statistics takes into account for the first time a broad sampling of collections at the local level — county, city, town, school districts, etc. — showing a vastly more realistic picture of actual per capita burdens in the various states.

FOR EXAMPLE, in fiscal 1962 Hawaii led the states with collections of \$201 in taxes for each of its citizens and in fiscal '63 Delaware ranked high with a per capita take of \$208. In both years Nebraska showed up low at \$66 per resident.

But local governments in Nebraska took in almost twice as much in fiscal 1962 as the state itself — bringing the actual tax load to \$184 per citizen, CCH said.

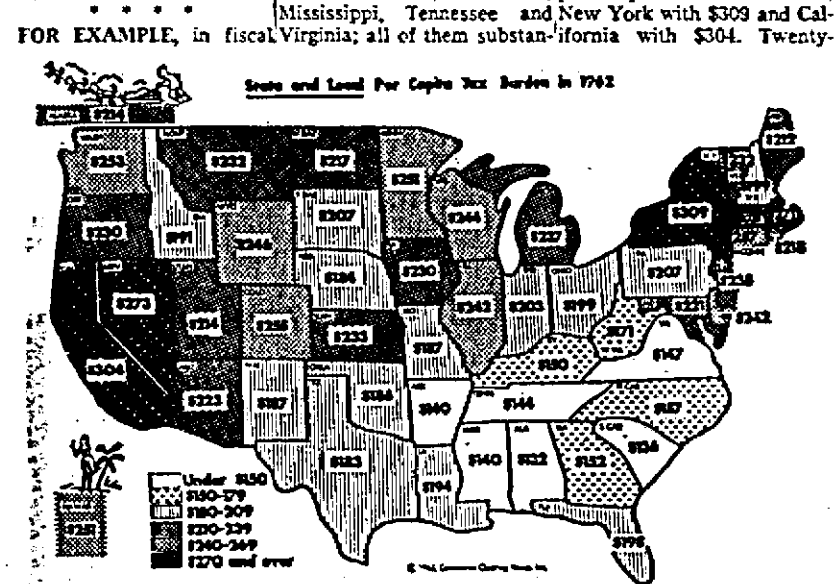
Combined state and local tax takes in fiscal '62 show that Alabama was actually lowest in per capita tax collections with just \$132 per citizen. Next lowest were South Carolina, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Virginia; all of them substantially under Nebraska's \$184.

Eight other states exceeded the \$200 level.

FISCAL 1962 figures for Delaware and New Jersey also point up that state level collections only can be misleading in indicating differences in per capita burden from state to state which do not in fact exist.

The state of Delaware collected \$199 per person in 1962, while New Jersey took in only \$69 per each population member. When local collections are added, however, the per capita totals are very close — Delaware, \$242; New Jersey, \$235.

Two states topped the \$300 mark in 1962 state and local collections, per capita tax collections. California with \$304. Twenty



O. B. MARBLE
Thursday Speaker

Ad Club to Hear 'Douglas Story'

O. B. (Ben) Marble, Douglas Aircraft Co. director of advertising, will speak at the Advertising Club of Long Beach Thursday noon luncheon meeting in the Panorama Room, Lafayette Hotel. The title of his talk is "The Douglas Story."

Jack L. Eipper, art director of the Max W. Becker Advertising Agency, will be chairman of the day. President Perry Griffith will preside.

Guests are welcome and may make reservations with Helen Perkins, manager of the Independent Press-Telegram Engravers.

HAVE YOU read "Personals" in Classified? It's fun. Check today and everyday.

Richfield to Build Plant

Richfield Oil Co. is expected to announce Monday plans for construction of a \$4 million ethylene plant at its Watson refinery northwest of Long Beach.

The plant will produce 60 million pounds of ethylene annually at first. Design is such that the plant can be expanded to a capacity of 100 million pounds annually.

Richfield is producing 38,000,000 pounds per year of ethylene with present facilities. The new plant is being built to fill increasing demands of the growing west General Contractors in Palm Springs which opens Friday, company stated.

Contractors Eye Public Works Status

Panel discussion of the outlook for public works construction in Southern California will highlight the annual three-day "Holiday Conference" of the Southern California chapter of Associated General Contractors in Palm Springs which opens Friday.

Robert H. Johnson, chapter president, said that more than 500 members of the organization attending the session also will hear Gov. Hathorn of Oregon, who is keynote speaker at the opening session.

Six public works and military officials who are responsible for awarding the bulk of public works construction contracts in the 15 southern counties of California will take part in the panel discussion.

Ethylene is a basic raw material used by chemical companies to produce a variety of chemicals including ethyl chloride, ethyl dichloride, polyethylene and vinyl chloride monomer. These are used, in turn, for anti-knock gasol-

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! LIVE!

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach area drive east on Corson St. to Bloomfield Avenue, then left to Gatewood Furnished Models.

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Economy Living . . . for those who appreciate the Good Life

CAPETOWN WEST

Spacious, New Apartment-Homes

- Extra Large 1 & 2-Bedroom
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- Beautifully Carpeted and Draped
- Built-in Range and Disposal
- Huge Wardrobe Closets
- Adult and Children's Sections
- Close to Schools, Shopping & Beach

FROM **\$80⁰⁰** per mo.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MOVE-IN ALLOWANCE

JUST 8-MINUTES FROM THE NEW DOUGLAS SPACE CENTER
2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF WARNER AND - BLOCK WEST OF HIGHWAY 31
7821 SLATER AVE., HUNTINGTON BEACH — PHONE 847-4208

First Western Pair Promoted

Two executive appointments as an assistant platform manager in the First Western Bank with responsibilities in the fields of commercial lending and business development, in April, 1963, he was named assistant manager.

Wirth joined First Western in June, 1961. He was assigned to Long Beach as a commercial loan officer.

In Chicago, he attended Northwestern University, the American Institute of Banking, and graduated from the Dale Carnegie Institute. He is an active member of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Cancer Society, Boy Scout Building Fund Drive, and Kiwanis Club.

E. Dennis Wirth is new assistant manager of the Long Beach office.

Stark came to First Western Bank in December, 1962, with 25 years of previous banking and commercial loan experience in Chicago. In January, 1963, he was assigned to the Long Beach office.

Show Set Feb. 25-28

The 17th annual Southern California Business Show will be held Feb. 25-28, 1964 at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, the exhibit will highlight a "Showcase of Business Methods and Machines."

Purpose of the show is to bring together in one place all of the latest ideas, services and products of business men.

Exhibits will include adding, addressing, bookkeeping, calculating, duplicating, filing, reproducing and tabulating equipment, and related products and services, as well as automatic data acquisition equipment . . . including the very latest methods of electronic data processing. Symbolic theme of the 1964 annual Business Show will be "Ideas for Modern Management."

REMEMBER THE OUTSTANDING SIX NEW MODELS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH • VA/FHA

Bolsa Park

BIG 1 STORY * 5 BEDROOM

WHY CLIMB STAIRS...
TW. 7-5341
ED. 1-7503

SOUTH OF GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD ON GOLDEN WEST TO BOLSA... AT \$22,950

Springdale SOUTH

PACIFICA SERIES...

Best Home Value in Huntington Beach

3 and 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
2 Baths • 2 Car Garages

NO DOWN TO ALL!

\$100 COSTS MOVES YOU IN!

from \$18,250

BONUS SPECIAL
Rear yards fully fenced

DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES — Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) — turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

FROM LONG BEACH — East on Garden Grove Ave. to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

FROM SANTA ANA — West on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE — Inside and Out
Premier All-aluminum Weatherproof windows
Weather stripped exterior doors
Shades and aluminum screens throughout
Special Drain and Water Connections for automatic Washer and Dryer
Extra Power 100 ampere Electric Service
Choice of Five Decorator Designed Interiors
Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exterior Shutters
Sidewalks, Streets and Sewers in and paid for

Good Construction, Designing for All Garden Park Estates



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Expansive living is offered in attractively furnished model of Garden Park Estates home in Garden Grove. Focal point is interesting fireplace from floor to ceiling of used brick.

An intelligent blending of has its own fireplace, and num window. Walls and ceiling design, sound construction and convenient location excellent selection of comfortable necessary components in fortable one-story homes at home building, officials of Garden Park too," he pointed out. Garden Park Estates in Gar-out, Important brand names room.

"We've had continued success here," a spokesman said, used. Natural ash kitchen "and believe it's because cabinets, finished like expensive we've followed this formula sive furniture, with many shelves, make the cheery

Every plan was individually styled by prominent Southern in. Built-in gas range and California architects. Homes oven, and hood with exhaust fan and light — in matched colors, are placed to achieve ease of operation.

THE DIGNIFIED two-story home includes five bedroom, ways; red cedar shingle or three on the upper floor, crushed rock roofs; sliding where the master bedroom glass door and sliding alumi-

Sales in Meredith Village Up Sharply

Meredith Village, the \$6.5 million development built and developed by Eddy Meredith and located on Prospect a few blocks south of Chapman Avenue, reported increased and lively sales to home buyers during the last several weekends.

The community of 153 split-level and two-story homes, has available to the homebuyers four, five and six-bedroom homes all with three baths and homes with two and three-car garages.

Located between Santa Ana, Orange and Tustin, Meredith Village has a complete "street of furnished models all fully landscaped" on display daily.

MEREDITH VILLAGE gives buyers a formal dining room



COLONIAL CHARM IN HOME

Old Colonial charm is pictured here in one of Meredith Village Homes now on display. This is one of four fully-furnished models at the Meredith development of four, five and six-bedroom homes on Prospect Avenue just north of 17th Street in Orange County.

complete the development. To reach Meredith Village drive east on 17th Street and turn north on Prospect to the

Homes in Westwind Ready to Move In

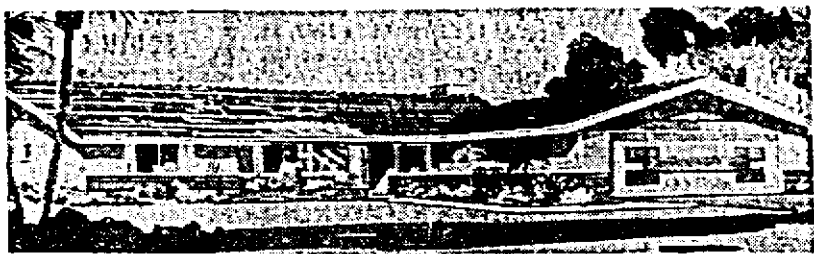
An oversized fireplace, just with hood are further fea- right for the Yule log and tures. holiday decorating, is one of the many luxury features offered at Westwind Homes in feature of a dressing room fastgrowing Westminster. A boudoir. Wall-to-wall carpet-spokesman for the firming is installed here and in stated: "Home buyers can the living room and hallways. move in before Christmas." A versatile family room is

Priced from \$18,995 with featured in two floor plans. down payments as low as \$295, 6% interest loans, \$117 per month principal and interest are offered.

Completely walled, Westwind offers the advantages of a city living yet the privacy of a small community. Employment centers, shopping areas, schools, churches and the Southland's popular recreation centers are within easy driving distance.

Firebee Contract

THREE AND FOUR bedroom with two full baths are available. Deluxe kitchens are spacious and provide a casual eating area. A dishwasher can speed clean-up more Firebee aerial jet tar-time after holiday entertain- gets for the Navy and the ing. Built-in range and oven Air Force.



HAS BIG FIREPLACE

Buyers can enjoy the holidays in a Westwind Home in fast-growing Westminster, a spokesman for the firm said. Luxury-feature of these homes is an oversized fireplace which lends itself to holiday decorating.

Real Estate Club to Hear Francis

"Let's Talk About Salesmen" will be the topic when Thomas J. Francis, well known Southland Realtor, speaker and teacher, addresses the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday.

President of the "Tommy" Francis Realty Co., Inc. of Los Angeles, Francis also is on the Speaker's Bureaus for both the California Real Estate Board and the National Association of Real Estate

Firm Wins High Honor by Builders

The National Housing Center's Second Annual "Manufacturer of the Year" Award has been won by NuTone, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio, manufacturer of electrical built-ins.

Leonard L. Frank, chairman of the Past Presidents Council of the National Association of Home Builders, Washington, D.C., announced the choice of the firm which produces home intercom- radios, stereo, electric heaters, hood fans, door chimes, and mixer-blenders.

E. J. Burke, Jr., San Antonio, Tex., builder and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Center, headquarters of NAHB, described the award as one of the home building industry's highest marks of distinction.

"The award was established," he said, "to recognize the building products manufacturer whose trade relations programs, during the year, were of greatest service to the housing industry and to the individual builder."

THE AWARD JURY consisted of the past presidents of NAHB. The jury acted on nominations submitted by Hill, MAI, Southern California division manager for Equitable Life Assurance Society, as president for 1964. He ed to J. Ralph Corbett, board chairman of NuTone, on Dec. 11 at the 20th Annual Convention-Exposition of NAHB in Chicago.

The award is a handsome desk clock in a crystal case designed in the form of the symbol of the National Housing Center.

MAI Leaders Start Plans for L.A. Meet

Preliminary program plans for the 1964 annual meeting of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers to be held in Los Angeles in November, 1964, already are under way.

Initial discussions were held recently in New York City between William V. Sadesky, MAI, president-elect of the New York Metropolitan chapter, and Stan Goode, Jr., MAI, president-elect of the Southern California chapter.

The Southern California and New York Metropolitan chapters are the two largest of the 48 chapters in the U.S. Members of the Institute are identified in the real estate industry by the designation: MAI.

MANY OF THE NATION'S most important valuation experts are members of these two chapters, which have jurisdiction over a population area exceeding 19 million people.

Goode, partner in the pioneer Orange County appraisal firm of Goode & Sadesky, will succeed James C. Hill, MAI, Southern California division manager for Equitable Life Assurance Society, as president for 1964. He takes office in January.

desk clock in a crystal case designed in the form of the symbol of the National Housing Center.

Real Estate Loans Top \$120 Million

California real estate loans totaling \$120,191,172 were disbursed during the first 10 months of 1963 by the western home office of the Prudential Insurance Co., according to Charles B. Laing, senior vice president in charge of western operations, Los Angeles.

Don Jones of Don Jones Realty, 915 South St., will introduce Francis. The Club meets at 8 a.m. at the Midnight Sun Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.

His activities in the field of real estate and its related fields are many and varied. Don Jones of Don Jones Realty, 915 South St., will introduce Francis.

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READY TO OCCUPY BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT

ALL OUR 3-BATH AND 3-BEDROOM HOMES ARE NOW PRICED AT \$19,500 at only \$495 down and are ready for immediate occupancy. There are also a few 4-bedroom models available.

These Cameron Homes offer the most in extra features for immediate disposal such as wall-to-wall carpeting, fencing, custom drapes and of course the latest in gas built-ins.

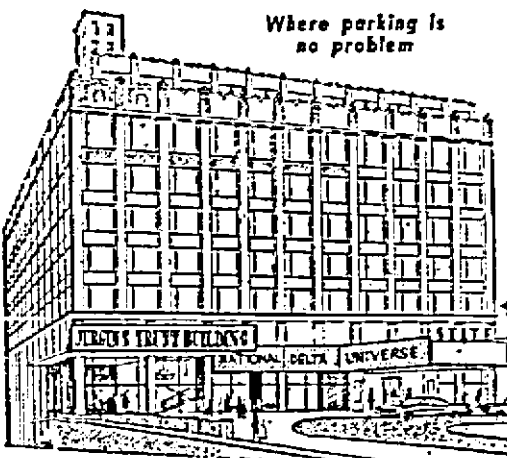
The plus excellence in construction and custom styling, used brick and slump-stone fireplaces; heavy shake and cedar shingles, and pleasing used brick and heavy siding on customized exteriors make these homes one of the truly outstanding values in Orange County. And best of all, no payments will be due until February 1964.

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The Owner-Management and Employees Welcome to Downtown Long Beach, and as tenants in the

JERGENS TRUST BUILDING

Ocean Boulevard and Pine Avenue

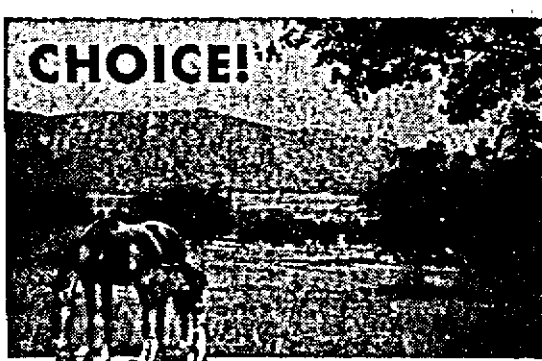
the firm of KING, HALL, TOLLEFSON & BUNCH Certified Public Accountants

Join the distinguished tenants in this prestige building

Choice office space still available

HE 6-2283 HE 5-4817

WATCH OUR IMPROVEMENTS



CHOICE! Southern California LAND

25 PARCELS ONLY! (10 Acres and Up) A Recreational Mountain Retreat for discriminating buyers

Close-In Location—Two hours by car from Los Angeles, over freeway and excellent roads is "Old West" seclusion and charm. This historic gold-rush area is a beautiful natural basin protected by surrounding mountains. Accessible only by three roads—and an airstrip on the ranch.

Lush, Growing Land—In Walker Basin, an area of working ranches with lots of trees and green vegetation, the property is rich in history. On it the famous old Joe Walker gold mine is located. It was closed after water came in faster than it could be pumped out.

Fabulous Climate—With a 3500-foot elevation, it is definitely cooler in Summer, enjoyable all year. Four seasons, blue skies, good rainfall, some snow, and clear mountain air make this a wonderful vacationland.

Water and Utilities—Fed by runoff from surrounding mountains, the water table is reportedly good. A 60-foot well sunk in 1962 tested 240 gallons per hour! Electricity is available, and telephones are now in.

A Great Playground—Surrounded on three sides by Sequoia National Forest and overlooked by towering peaks to 8000 feet, this is fantastic country. Ideal for horses, it provides practically endless miles of adventure on horse-back. Just 15 miles north you can fish, swim, boat and water-ski on Lake Isabella, and Shirley Meadows is another 15 miles, with good snow, all-arms and rope tow.

Wildlife Paradise—With excellent hunting, easy limits on a variety of game birds, and one of the largest deer herds in the state.

Acres—These are nice spacious spreads—10 acres and larger. Once a working cattle ranch, but presently raising quarter horses, this is scenic land with oaks, rocks, stream beds, fountains and rolling hills. Each parcel has a choice of several sites for building that kidney home—and many have truly spectacular views.

Not a Cheap Speculation—No \$10-down-and-\$10-when-you-catch-me promotion, and not desert land. This is good land at a fair price in an unspoiled setting, for those who hope to invest in recreational living. We insist you stand on the land and know what you are buying. But first, mail the coupon today for additional information.

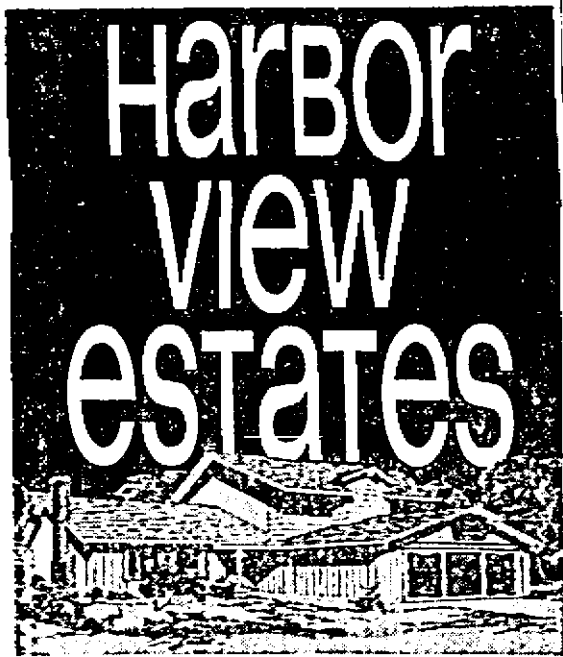
From \$395 per acre (10 acres or more) 20% DOWN—Monthly Payments of 1% (plus interest at 6%)

TWO HOURS FROM LOS ANGELES—Drive up, or we can arrange to take you. Go north on U.S. 99 (the Ridge Route) to Wheeler Ridge and turn right at the Arvin cutoff. As you drive through lush farmlands, continue through Arvin to junction of Route 466, turn right on 466 (Bakersfield-Mohave Freeway) 1 1/2 miles and then turn left to Caliente. Stop at Caliente store for map and instructions, or follow Caliente Creek Road and the signs to W-Bar-B Ranches.

W-BAR-B RANCHES • Donald Grant Smith, broker 12135 Victory Boulevard, North Hollywood, California Arcade 26, Valley Plaza — Phone: 714-471-1610

Gentlemen: Please send me complete W-Bar-B information, including photo, fact sheet and copy of State of Calif. Div. of Real Estate Report. I am also interested in seeing the property.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____ TELEPHONE _____

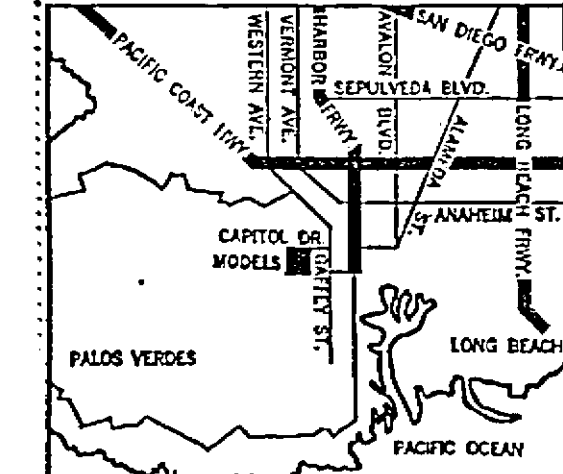


Enjoy the Best of Both Worlds

Beach Living—Freeway Close to L.A. Beautiful 1 & 2-story Balanced Power homes, 3 & 4-bedrooms, 2 baths, friendly & functional family rooms, fully carpeted, O'Keefe & Merritt built-in range and oven, plus the full gamut of finest brand-name features in the tradition of Ray Watt developments.

From Harbor View Estates, 12 minutes to Long Beach, 10 miles to Marineland... and you can walk to the ocean. Set your course for HARBOR VIEW ESTATES. Furnished models located at the corner of Gaffey St. and Capitol Drive, 1/4 mile north of the foot of the Harbor Freeway.

\$22,950



RAY WATT Quality Developments Phone 831-5763

Huntington Beach Hunsaker's Homes Offered on Little Down



BUILT BY HUNSAKER

Prime location and quality construction combine to make this Huntington Beach Sunshine Home a top value, according to Thomas Richey, marketing director for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.

Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes are located in the heart of Orange County's recreation center and close to employment centers, shopping, schools and churches, stated Thomas Richey, marketing director for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders of Homes in Southern California since 1932.

"These quality homes in a luxury setting are available for as low as \$95 down with 6% interest," Richey said. "Three- and four-bedroom homes with two full baths and an oversize two-car garage are available at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes."

FEATURING a family room with breakfast bar for casual meal time or simple entertaining these homes have spaciousness and livability.

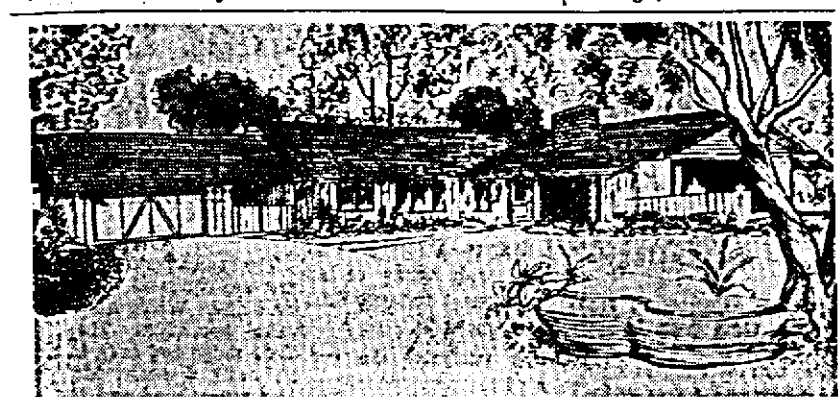
Deluxe kitchens have built-in range and oven with hood and convenient light as well as an exhaust fan. A choice of colorful vinyl flooring and plastic work areas is given the home buyer. Large broom and cleaning storage closets are a feature in some home plans.

A shower is installed in each full bath. A large mirror and medicine cabinet and numerous modern fixtures for towels and clothing are provided.

AN ATTRACTIVE entry hall is a feature of some floor plans and each home has metal framed sliding windows with screens leading to a patio area. Decorative cinder block fencing is installed at the rear of each home.

Streets, sidewalks, sewers and street lights have been installed at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes and parkway trees have been planted.

Decorator furnished models can be visited daily. From Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) turn right on Edinger (Smelter) to Golden West. Turn left on Golden West to Heil. Turn right on Heil to models.



IN ENDERLE GARDENS

Enderle Gardens model home is shown here, one of 16 individual residences now selling in the exclusive community of two and three-bedroom homes for adults and adults with older children located in a private park with common greens, flowering trees and landscaped with year-around maintenance. Every home has its own distinct design and floor plan and covered private patio. The homes are on Yorba Street between 17th and Fourth on the edge of Tustin and near Santa Ana.

Two-Story Homes Are Attracting

Two-story homes at Lake Park continue to prove most popular with new buyers, according to sales manager Don Hermanson.

Builder Holstein Honored

An award of merit for pace, setting design and quality in the home building field was awarded Orange County builders, George M. Holstein and Sons by the In-Sink-Erator Manufacturing Co. of Racine, Wisconsin.

Presented by western sales head Willard Ashdahl, the award followed the firm's successful presentations at the big 800-home Westmont community in Fountain Valley near Huntington Beach and the just opened Old Farm luxury home community in the same city.

DURING THE PAST six years the Holstein organization has built over 3,000 homes in Orange County with other projects in San Diego and Las Vegas, Nev. The In-Sink-Erator garbage disposer has been a standard item in the 40-year-old firm's homes.

Along with the Fountain Valley projects, the Holstein organization is also currently building 250 homes at the Del Cerro community in Tustin, 250 at Eastmont in Orange, and has just announced a giant 300-acre project to be situated on the East Bluff property of the Irvine Co.

Management Club Wins 11th Award

Supervisory personnel representing all levels of management at Grayson Controls division of Robertshaw Controls Company, Long Beach, have been awarded their eleventh citation as an "Excellent" management club.

The club, known as the Robertshaw-Grayson Management Club, is affiliated with the National Management Association and is one of several hundred clubs in this organization of 75,000 members.

The Grayson Controls management group has won numerous awards in the field of human relations, management skill and other categories.

Vocational Advice Given at Torrance

Long Beach Agency executives recently addressed an adult vocational guidance class in Torrance High School on the subject of how to conduct a successful job interview.

Mrs. Sally Haines, who serves on the board of trustees of the California Institute for Employment Counseling, was the main speaker. She was assisted in demonstrations by Claire Carmody, public relations chairman of the South Coast chapter of California Employment Agencies Association.

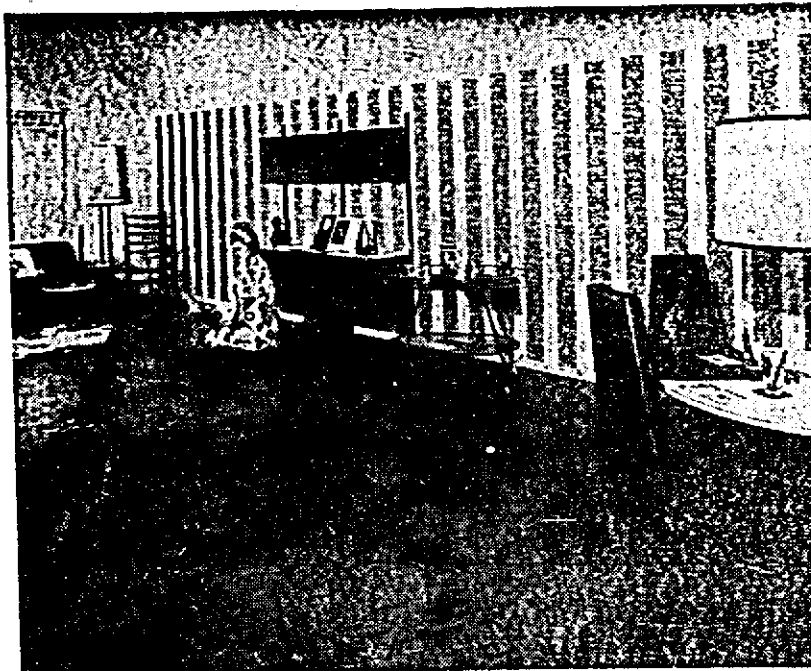
Examples of proper and improper attitudes and dress were shown. Emphasis was made on the importance of the first impression during employment interviews. A question and answer period followed.

The vocational guidance class is conducted for mature women who never have been employed or who have not worked for years and wish to return to the business world.

\$240,000 Contract

FULLERTON — Beckman Instruments, Inc., has announced receipt of a \$240,000 contract from the General Electric Co. for an analog computer to be used in conjunction with the operation of a dual-purpose nuclear reactor being constructed by the Atomic Energy Commission at Hanford, Wash.

Old Farm Homes Offer Space, Value, Luxury



OLD FARM HOME

Massive second-story Bonus Room is the feature of the big Old Farm homes in Fountain Valley where the three, four and five-bedroom homes are offered for as low as \$26,500. Carpet, built-ins, and landscaping are included at the new luxury home community off Warner Ave. at Cannery St.

Space, value and luxury are both locations offer three, four or five bedrooms, built-in kitchens, real tile, paneling, decorator fireplaces, tile entries and a wide range of architect styles in Hawaiian, contemporary and traditional themes.

The luxury homes offer wall to wall carpet, and landscaping, and both are rushing homes to holiday completion dates. Both Del Cerro and the Old Farm homes make available flexible terms to suit the executive and can give, in most cases, occupancy prior to the new year, the Holstein organization pointed out.

TO REACH the Old Farm from Long Beach, take Seventh Street east to Hwy. 39 and go south 3 miles to Warner. Turn east on Warner to Cannery then left to the homes.

Del Cerro is just off the Santa Ana Freeway-Red Hill Avenue turn off and can be reached via 17th St. in Santa Ana to the Freeway and south to the off-ramp, then north on Red Hill.

PRICED FROM \$26,500.

MORE ALPHABET SOUP, BUT...

PCQ Helps Measure Machine Tool Life

More alphabet soup for businessmen? Apparently so. Today's executives, who must cope with such alphabetical challenges as PERT (Project Evaluation Review Technique), CPM (Critical Path Method), MIP (Minimal Inventory Plan) and EOQ (Economic Order Quantity), now have a new one: PCQ.

It stands for Productivity Criteria Quotient, and it's a new gauge of the productivity of machine tools. More specifically, PCQ is a way to measure improvements and changes in a machine that affect its output.

INDUSTRY long has had a problem trying to find a yardstick for machine tool productivity; all of the methods developed to date have raised more questions than they have answered.

PCQ is an outgrowth of a study made by Dr. Lawrence C. Hackamack, head of the Department of Management and Finance at Northern Illinois University.

Using 1939 as a base year, Dr. Hackamack evaluated annual changes and improvements in 12 basic machine tools, weighing their significance as they affected output. Sixty-seven different models in these 12 categories formed the basis of the study.

Dr. Hackamack's ratings, revealed for the first time in a 32-page special report in American Machinist magazine, allow companies using machine tools to pinpoint those machines which are the most likely prospects for replacement.

THIS IS ESPECIALLY important to firms operating thousands of machines, since it isn't economically feasible to make a dollars-and-cents replacement analysis on every machine.

Studies reveal that two out of three machine tools in this country are obsolete — i.e., more than 10 years old — and that one out of five machine tools is more than 20 years old.

Triple Birthday

VISTA, Calif. (UPI) — The three children of Jose and Rebecca Alcazar all were born on Nov. 19 — in 1961, 1962 and 1963.

**STOP!
LOOK!
LISTEN!
LIVE!**

Come and Get 'Em! — 3 Bedrooms. Family room, Level homesites. Safe Cul-de-sac streets. Modern built-ins. Near everything.

SPECIAL—Selected Lots. Fantastic Offering at just \$28,995. Just \$495 Down — FHA TERMS.

GATEWOOD ESTATES

MOVE IN TODAY!

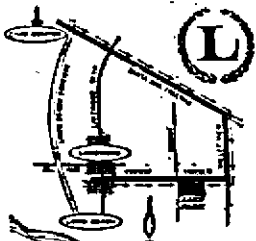
DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach area drive east on Carson St. to Bloomfield Avenue, then left to Gatewood Furnished Models.

Phone: 326-0028 or 865-1087

**VETS
NO DOWN
PAYMENT
BEST FHA TERMS**

**LOWEST PRICED 2 STORY
IN ORANGE COUNTY, \$21,950
5 Bedrooms • 3 Baths**

LAKE PARK



NOW 2nd GREAT LOCATION

SHOWCASE

Homes

GROWING ROOM in 2-story plans with as many as 6 Bedrooms and 3 Baths. Also 3 and 4 Bedrooms with 2 Baths. Family/Dining Room. Rear yard completely fenced. Front yard landscaped. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Hot Point all-electric "Medallion" kitchen featuring: Built-in range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher and garbage disposer. Architecturally designed fireplaces.

18 widely varied elevations. Exteriors enhanced with Stone, Used Brick, Colonial Brick. Slate entry halls. Wood shake and shingle roofs. Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths. Marble Pullman in baths. Oversize linen closet.

McFARLAND & MATTOCKS,
Sales Agents
Phone: 897-6590

Furnished models on Hazard just East of Hiway 39 (Beach Blvd.)



ALL TYPES OF
FINANCING
TO FIT YOUR
PARTICULAR
NEED
IS
AVAILABLE



Closing-Out Sale on Cameron Homes

Attractive prices are offered at Cameron Homes, Huntington Beach, as the builders are conducting a close-out sale.

All of the three-bath, three-bedroom homes are now priced at \$19,500 with only \$495 down. There also are a few remaining four-bedroom homes available.

These homes offer many extra features such as wall-to-wall carpeting, fencing, custom drapes and the latest in gas built-ins.

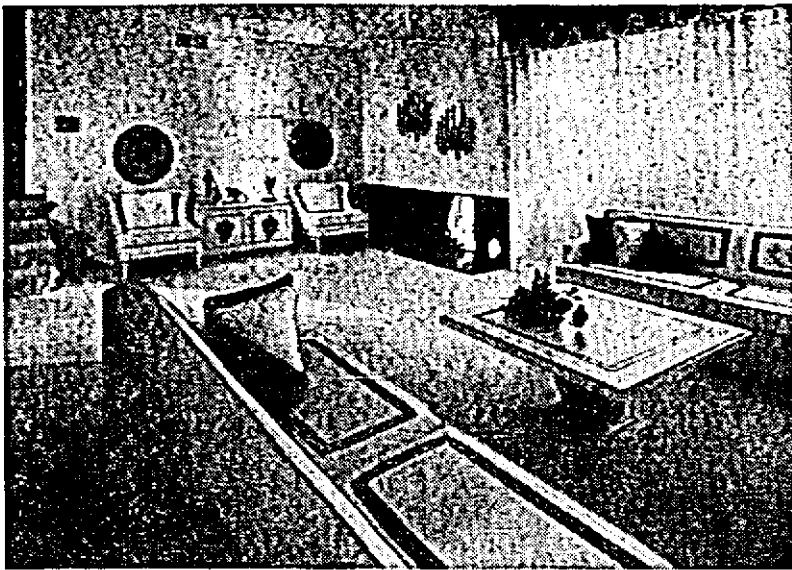
CONSTRUCTION in these MacFarland Elected

Phoenix Conference

Two Long Beach insurance men, Joseph A. Barnes, 2124 Rutgers Ave., 1953, has been elected president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, succeeding Monday at Phoenix, Ariz., it was announced last week by Western Life Insurance Co.

James D. MacFarland, director of public relations for the Southern Counties Gas Company of California since 1953, has been elected president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, succeeding Monday at Phoenix, Ariz., it was announced last week by Western Life Insurance Co.

El Dorado Park Homes Appeal to Young Executive Families



AN EL DORADO PARK ESTATE

Magnificent living room in home of El Dorado Park Estates is shown here. Split-level in design, home is Plan 201A. Fireplace here is black marble.

The planned community of El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach was created for the rising young executive and his family, requiring from his home both functional and luxurious living, the developers report.

"These spacious homes, built on pool-planned lots, more than meet these requirements with their classic design and superior construction," a spokesman said.

Magnificent one-story, two-story and split-level eleva-

tions are offered at El Dorado Park Estates, with three, four and five large bedrooms, separate dining rooms, family rooms, two and three baths, and a handsome master bedroom suite. Focal point for some of the master bedrooms are the fireplaces. These are available in a wide choice of interesting materials. Black marble, Bouquet Canyon stone, used brick, Palos Verdes stone and many other "decorator-chosen" were just some of the materials utilized.

Utilities are underground. "A definite part of the overall planning," they stated.

The airy kitchens are Medallion electric with built-in range, double wall oven and fully automatic dishwasher. Priced from \$26,250 to \$39,900, excellent conventional financing is available. Several furnished models are open.

In Long Beach drive east on Spring St. across San Gabriel River to El Dorado Park Estates at Claremore, just east of El Dorado City Park and No. 1 shingle roofs; custom-

designed lighting fixtures, and stunning planters of brick, wood, Palos Verdes stone and Bouquet Canyon stone.

ALL HOMES were constructed with lath and plaster walls and acoustical ceilings; No. 1 shingle roofs; custom-

Country Square Homes Appealing

"Top-flight planning and engineering have gone into each of the homes at Country Square and buyer response has indicated a tremendous acceptance of our product," So stated Ted Bentley, builder-developer of the Country Square Homes now selling in Long Beach.

"A great percentage of our buyers are people with a technological background on their jobs and have expressed admiration for the precision workmanship that we insist on regardless of price range."

Shoppers have been invited to take a special look at the Country Classic Series, which features three and four bedrooms, dining area, and two baths. These houses offer Gaffers & Sattler built-in gas range, oven, decorative used hearths, hardwood floors over raised foundations, up to

Westminster Showcase Homes Are Setting Fast Sales Pace



GROWING ROOM IN HOME

A growing room in this Showcase Home in Westminster provides a large area for a family activity center, two extra-large bedrooms and bath or the option of a luxury home with six bedrooms and three baths.

Outstanding public acceptance of Showcase Homes unit finished as a luxury home with five or six bedrooms and three bathrooms. The builder also offers the buyer a completely finished home in any of these three plans."

INTERIORS of these quality homes feature electric kitchens with built-in ranges, wide ovens and garbage disposers. All tile in kitchen and bathrooms is ceramic. Marble pullmans in the bathroom and over-size linen closets are further features. Large fireplaces which lend themselves to holiday decoration are architecturally designed. Wall-to-wall carpeting is included. Entry halls are of easily maintained slate.

EIGHTEEN widely varied elevations are available. Stone, used brick or colonial brick is used for exterior decoration. Roofs are made of wood shake and shingle. Each two-car home has a completely fenced rear yard and a professionally landscaped front yard.

Decorator furnished homes can be seen at Hazard just east of Hwy. 39. Priced from \$19,995, down payments are low as \$395.

Springdale South Homes Sell Even Before They Are Built

From its inception, the Sun-Kist Plaza Builders have had difficulty holding on to homes in their Springdale South development in Huntington Beach.

Reason: Customers are snatching them even before they're put up.

"Our current Pacific unit is no exception," remarked Sy Bram, executive director of the building firm. "It's following closely in the footsteps of the Diamond Head Series of Springdale South, which sold out in record time."

As a result, a stepped up construction schedule has been put into effect at the Huntington Beach development.

SPRINGDALE SOUTH, whose models are at the corner of Bolsa Avenue and Edwards Street in Huntington Beach, features an array of three and four-bedroom floor plans with a variety of exterior designs. Prices start at \$18,250 with terms of no down payment and only \$100 costs to move in.

Bram attributes the fast sales of the previous unit to the extra value included in these homes. "This is possible," he explains, "because of the mass buying power we have accumulated through the years enabling us to build more dollar value into each home."

The homes feature kitchens that are equipped with quality built-in Waste King Universal appliances. They include range and oven in color; waste disposer; Modern-Aire range hood and fan in matching colors; natural ash cabinets and separate utility rooms.

ALL HOMES have Custom-Aire forced-air heating systems, sliding glass doors, vinyl asbestos floor tile, and decorator designed lighting fixtures.

As an extra bonus feature, the large rear yards are fully fenced with approximately 130 lineal feet of redwood fencing, plus gate. The finest recreation, schools, shopping centers and employment centers are nearby.

To reach the development go east on Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West; right on Golden West to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

ONLY \$117 PER MONTH P&I

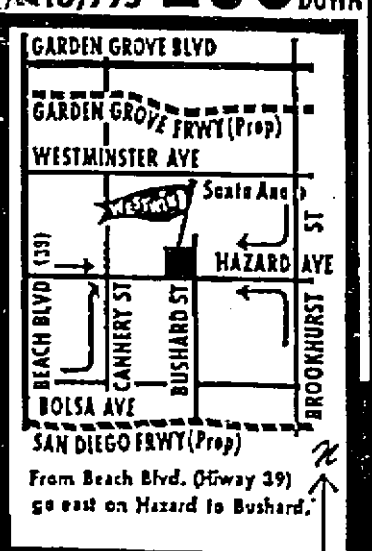


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FROM \$295 DOWN 6% INTEREST \$18,995

- OVERSIZE FIREPLACES
- EATING AREA IN KITCHEN
- DISHWASHERS
- 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- 2 FULL BATHS
- 2-CAR GARAGE
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPET
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WESTWIND HOMES WESTMINSTER



STOP!
LOOK!
LISTEN!
LIVE!

Come and Get 'Em!—3 Bedrooms, Family room, Level homesites, Safe Cul-de-sac streets, Modern built-ins, Near everything.

SPECIAL—Selected Lots, Fantastic Offering at just \$29,995. Just \$495 Down — FHA TERMS.

GATEWOOD ESTATES

MOVE IN TODAY!

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach area drive east on Carson St. to Bloomfield Avenue, then left to Gatewood. Phone: 326-0028 or 865-1087

\$95 DOWN!



Sunshine HOMES

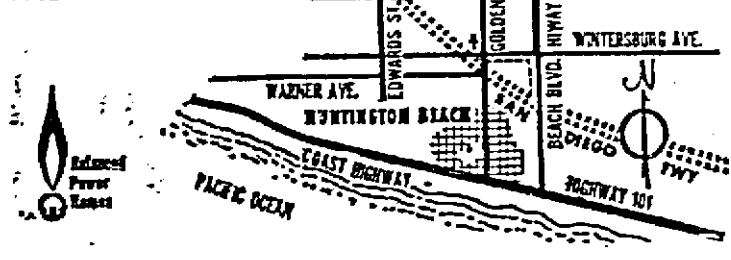
HUNTINGTON BEACH

BIGGEST HOME VALUE IN ORANGE COUNTY

6% INTEREST

- Ample Schools Nearby
- Adjacent to Park Site
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- 2-Car Garage
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- Family Room
- Built-in Range & Oven
- Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Insulator Disposer
- 2 Full Baths

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn right on Garden Grove Blvd. (Hwy. 101) to Pacific Coast Highway (Hwy. 101) and turn left to Huntington Beach.



S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Valued Homes since 1932

From Hong Kong to Copenhagen... the McDermott's have seen it all!



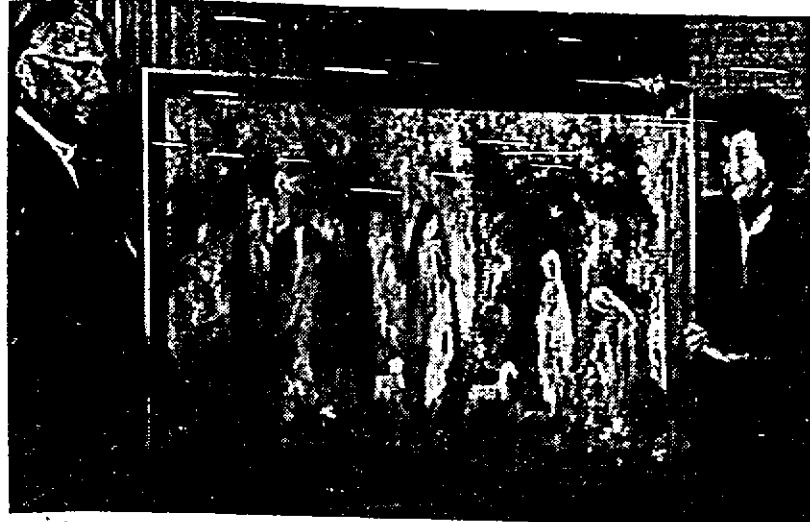
Retired Navy officer Elmer McDermott has sailed the world over during his 21 year career. He and his charming wife Jennie have seen the most beautiful ports in the world, and to them, nothing matches the excitement and charm of their new home in the Sol Vista International Home Fair in Westminster. Elmer is now a Management Engineering Analyst at the U.S. Naval Weapons Station in nearby Seal Beach. Jennie takes pride in the imaginative landscaping of their new home and always manages to find time to keep their yard ship shape. The McDermott's have 3 charming children, two teenage daughters and a son who is now attending college. They are typical of the interesting, successful new families who have bought new homes at the Sol Vista International Home Fair.

Homes from \$23,050 to \$29,600 For information call TW 7-2524



SOL VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR WESTMINSTER • CALIFORNIA

Christmas Painting in Buffums'



IN CHRISTMAS WINDOW

An original oil painting, "Judean Dawn After the Night of Nights," is on display in the traditional Christmas Window at Buffums' downtown Long Beach store. Vaile G. Young, president of Buffums', is shown as he accepted the painting from Marie Bucher, who executed the painting on special commission by the department store.

Buffums' traditional Christmas window at the corner of Pine Avenue and Broadway has been unveiled, revealing the store decided last July to an original oil painting depicting the true meaning of the Christmas spirit. Entitled "Judean Dawn After the Night of Nights," this original work of art was executed by Marie Bucher on special commission by Buffums'.

To portray a more meaningful symbol of Christmas in its corner window this year, the store decided last July to grant a commission to a local artist to interpret the spirit of Christmas in an original oil painting. Works of five meritorious Southland artists were submitted in competition and, in August, the panel of judges awarded the commission to Mrs. Bucher.

Vaile G. Young, president of Buffums', accepted the finished work of art which is now on view in the store's corner window.

Mrs. Bucher is well known in Southern California art circles. It was not until 1933 that Mrs. Bucher took her own talent seriously. At that time she became a student of Alson Clark, world-famous lithographer and muralist. Subsequently she has studied with more than a dozen well known teachers and, as a result, has developed a rare and highly unusual degree of versatility. Earlier in 1963 Mrs. Bucher spent some months in Paris as the special student of Professor M. Jean Aujame at Academie de la Grande Chaumiere.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! LIVE!

Come and Get 'Em!—3 Bedrooms. Family rooms. Level homesites. Safe Cul-de-sac streets. Modern built-ins. Near everything.

SPECIAL—Selected Lots. Fantastic Offering at just \$11,111. Just \$495 down. FHA TERMS.

GATEWOOD ESTATES

MOVE IN TODAY!

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach area—drive east on Comon St. to Bloomfield Avenue, then left to Gatewood Furnished Models.

Phone: 326-0028 or 865-1087

Array of Built-Ins in These New Homes

Inclusion of a complete array of Waste King-Universal built-in kitchen appliances singles out the latest Buccaneer Series of Sunkist Plaza's Huntington Beach development, according to Sy Bram, executive director of Sunkist Plaza Builders, the developing firm.

"It's a reflection of the extra value our mass buying power allows us to build into our homes," Bram added. "This was revealed as a result of an informal survey conducted recently during preview showing."

Consequently, it is expected that a rapid sellout might occur, based on the homebuyers' impressions and on the fact that preceding units at this beach city development have been hard put to keep up with consumer demand.

IN ADDITION Bram noted, a key factor is financing which allows move-in on no down payment and only \$150 costs.

Waste King features include built-in gas range and oven in color, disposal, range hood and fan—all in matching color.

Three basic floor plans can be incorporated in a choice of 25 exteriors that cover nearly every motif available. "This is one of the reasons why, all things considered, it is one of the best home values in Huntington Beach," added Bram.

THE DEVELOPMENT is only eight miles from California's finest beach and is "next door" to the various excellent recreation facilities offered by the city.

Schools, shopping centers and employment opportunities are minutes away in one of the fastest growing industrial complexes in the nation.

The quality residences, which feature as a bonus extra completely fenced rear yards, also include a separate utility room, genuine Formica counters, natural ash cabinets, forced air heating with thermostat control, brick fireplaces, aluminum and glass shower doors, sliding wardrobe closets and shades and aluminum screens.

In addition, the homes are on 6000 square foot lots and are on wide paved streets. They feature all brass hardware and weather stripped exterior doors.

To reach models drive East Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

More Hueneme Bay Homes Are Started

Construction now is under way on 115 more homes in the fifth unit—four months ahead of schedule—at Hueneme Bay, \$21,000,000 residential-recreational community, it was announced by Joseph F. Dowling, Carefree Living Association.

"The demand for homes at Hueneme Bay has exceeded all expectations," Dowling added. "We have had the remarkable total of 57 reservations for homes in this new unit—even before groundbreaking!" A total of 368 homes in the first four units of the big community already are completed, or are nearing completion, he said.

HOMES at Hueneme Bay, which becomes a permanent attraction in the 950, are offered in one of Museum's recently completed two-story units, all with garages. The five models separate have either one-bedroom and study, two bedrooms and study or den, or three bedrooms. All have front porches, two-car or boat and car garages, hobby rooms, electric kitchen built-ins, carpeting, forced-air heating, and individual laundry areas.

To reach the community, take the Ventura Freeway to the Dempsey turnoff at Oxnard, and drive to Port Hueneme.

The 1,800 square foot exhibit, which becomes a permanent attraction in the Museum's recently completed Science Wing, features 44 displays. The five models separate have either one-bedroom and study, two bedrooms and study or den, or three bedrooms. All have front porches, two-car or boat and car garages, hobby rooms, electric kitchen built-ins, carpeting, forced-air heating, and individual laundry areas.

To reach the community, take the Ventura Freeway to the Dempsey turnoff at Oxnard, and drive to Port Hueneme.

Mr. & Mrs. Paul J. Marsh hook only the big ones!



The Marsh's are avid sport fishing and outdoors enthusiasts...so naturally they bought their new home at the Sol Vista International Home Fair, in Westminster. They enjoy the convenience of living just 8 minutes from the new Long Beach Yacht Marina and beautiful beaches for swimming and surfing. One of their most prized possessions is a record breaking Swordfish proudly mounted over their living room fireplace. Paul is the Western Divisional Manager of the Ebonite Bowling Ball Co., and is a collector of antique and foreign guns. Charming Joyce Marsh is on a leave of absence from an active teaching career. The Marsh's are typical of the interesting, successful new families who have bought new homes at the Sol Vista International Home Fair.

Homes from \$23,050 to \$29,600
For information call TW 7-2524

SOL VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

WESTMINSTER • CALIFORNIA

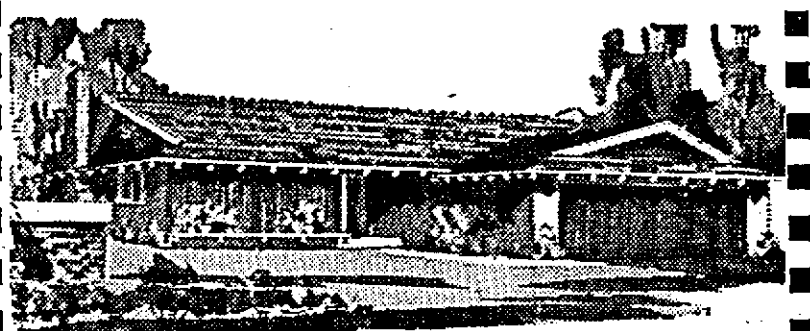
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For information call TW 7-2524

1 Open a lot & survey and home tour. Feel in size and would like to buy.

Name _____
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City _____
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38 SOLD 24 DAYS

YOUR HOME INVESTMENT DEPENDS ON THE HIDDEN VALUE YOU CAN'T SEE!



Country Square

IN LONG BEACH

\$18,740 to \$19,740

1650 SQUARE FEET—OAK FLOORS—RAISED FOUNDATIONS—BUILT-INS—WALK-IN CLOSETS

No Balloon Payments!

MOVE IN TODAY!

\$795 TOTAL DOWN

\$128 MONTHLY

YOU LIVE IN LONG BEACH

1650 SQUARE FEET—OAK FLOORS—RAISED FOUNDATIONS—BUILT-INS—WALK-IN CLOSETS

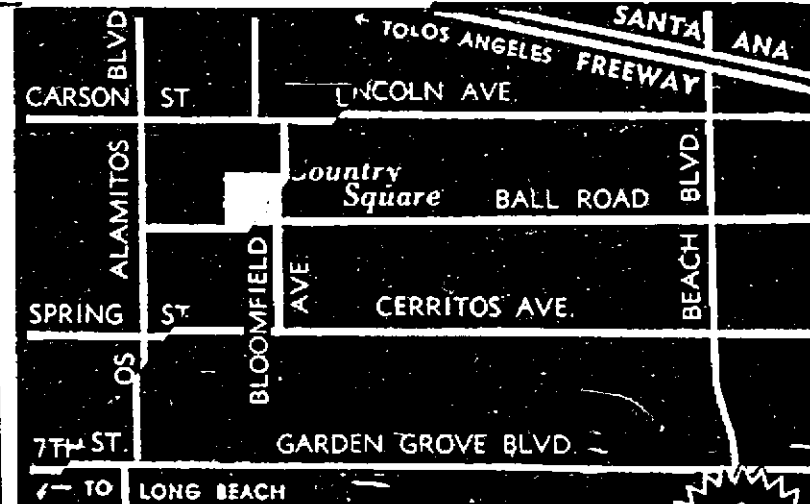
No Balloon Payments!

MOVE IN TODAY!

\$795 TOTAL DOWN

\$128 MONTHLY

YOU LIVE IN LONG BEACH



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WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDER

"WE ARE OUT TO SET ANOTHER SALES RECORD...!"

OUR SALES GOAL IS TO SELL 2,500 HOMES AND INCOME UNITS by CHRISTMAS!

You Can SAVE During This BIGGEST Home SALE of the YEAR!

4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS FOR AS LITTLE AS **\$7695** ON YOUR LOT

WE INTEND TO ~~SMASH~~ ALL SALES RECORDS IN OUR BUILDING FIELD DURING THIS SALE!

GUARANTEED HOMES has a fourteen thousand unit and a five-year lead on competition. . . . Quality workmanship, materials and huge volume buying power has made, and will continue to make it the best home and income apartment buy anyone can make. . . . There are now Thirty-Three GUARANTEED HOMES offices in major areas of California with over THREE-HUNDRED TRAINED AND EXPERT BUILDING CONSULTANTS that will prove it to any California lot owner during this biggest home and apartment sale in history!

*Price very strictly in some areas.

FREE... HOLIDAY HOME TOURS TO CALIFORNIA LOT OWNERS...

YOU DON'T NEED AN APPOINTMENT, JUST TELEPHONE FOR INFORMATION OR BRING THIS TICKET WITH YOU—NO OBLIGATION

LONG BEACH 1881 Atlantic Ave. Phone 7-4117	WILMINGTON 1247 Wilmington Blvd. Terminal 8-7198
BELLFLOWER 1117 E. Compton Blvd. Torrey 4-1231	COMPTON 12800 Atlantic Ave. NEmark 9-1223



B. OF A. DIRECTOR
George F. Getty II, 39, of Los Angeles, president of Tidewater Oil Co., has been named a director of Bank of America. Elected at a board of directors meeting in Los Angeles, he will fill the seat formerly held by the late Eric Johnston.

October Housing Starts Up 8%

Housing starts in the United States rose 8 per cent during October and reached a new peak for the year, the Commerce Department has reported.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate for private housing was 1,876,000 in October, compared with 1,730,000 in September. The rate for October, 1962, was 350,000 less.

The Commerce Department said the Census Bureau survey did not indicate whether the increase in housing starts was influenced greatly by the unusually warm and dry weather during October.

The seasonal adjustments in the figures allow for average weather conditions but not for highly unusual weather.

The actual number of private housing starts during October was 165,700 compared with 145,000 in September and 135,200 in October a year ago.

Appraisal Group to Hear Shattuck

Members of the Appraisal Division of the California Real Estate Association will hear a talk Thursday by Charles B. Shattuck, the oldest living chairman of the division, it was announced Saturday by Arthur H. Voelker of Glendale, present division chairman.

Shattuck will recount the highlights of the development of the CREA Appraisal Division over the years and will discuss its future as it appears to him, Voelker said. The group will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. at the Engineer's Club, Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Voelker added that all living past chairmen of the division have been invited to attend this traditional Christmas meeting.

Shattuck is a nationally known Realtor and appraiser. He is a past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of the California Real Estate Association, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, and the American Society of Real Estate Counselors.

New Assistant Bank Manager

Bruce A. Babcock has been appointed assistant manager of Security First National Bank's East Long Beach branch. Prior to his promotion he was assigned to the San Pedro branch.

Originally from Canton, Ohio, Babcock has been in banking since 1948. His home is at 5591 Meinhardt Road, Westminster.

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FOR
THE
11th
HOUR

CARL'S
FURNITURE • CARPET
1250 E. PAC. CST. HWY.
LONG BEACH

FINAL CLOSEOUT!

SPEND XMAS IN YOUR NEW SHERWOOD ESTATES HOME!



2600 SQ. FT.!

THESE HOMES HAVE IT! BIG, BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED, LARGE ENOUGH FOR ANY SIZE FAMILY, SHERWOOD ESTATES are two story, custom quality (no look alikes any any block), Eastern construction, for superior to similar or higher priced homes in these areas. For a few short weeks, they are going on the block at the builder's cut-down price, which is at least \$5000. below their value. WHAT A TIME TO BUY! Make this buy-of-a-lifetime this week. end while selection is still excellent and before prices go up. It has never been easier than with these prices and these terms! It may never be again.

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NEXT YEAR

**4 & 5 BEDROOMS
3 & 4 BATHS**

\$29,950

**MOVES \$495 DOWN
IN TODAY! PAYMENT!**



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OF HOME ILLUSTRATED ABOVE
WOULDN'T YOUR FAMILY LOVE IT?

THESE ARE BIG HOMES, all with over 2500 sq. ft. of luxury livability. Almost no family is too large for these beauties. And what features! Look! BUILT-IN KITCHENS including dishwashers and disposals... Huge BREAKFAST AREAS... magnificently carpeted wall-to-wall... FIREPLACES, two in some models... enormous WALK-IN CLOSETS... FORCE-AIR HEATING for optional addition of air-conditioning. Planned, built and guaranteed by GEORGE D. BUCCOLA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, known for taste and quality throughout the Southland.

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A big deluxe Tahitian pool in the yard of your Sherwood estate is a lucky winner. All you need to do is inspect our model home & register.

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Send now for your copy of the page brochure showing the details of these lovely homes. No cost, no obligation.

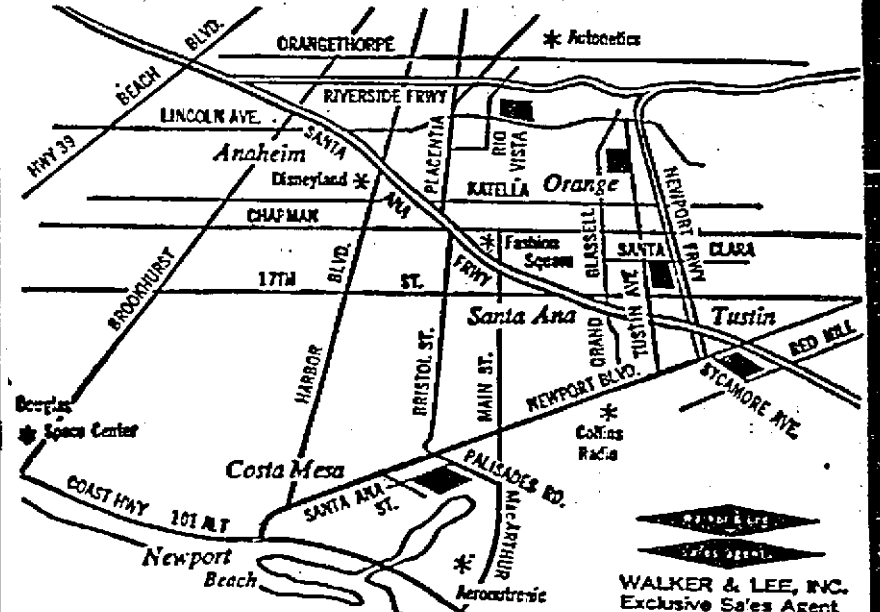
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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

IT'S EASY TO GET TO SHERWOOD ESTATES!



★ ANAHEIM

★ ORANGE

★ COSTA MESA

★ SANTA ANA

★ TUSTIN

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway turn at College Street. RIGHT on College to Lincoln Blvd., turn left 600 ft. to model homes.

Same as above, turn LEFT on Lincoln Blvd. and continue to Newport Blvd. Turn right and continue about a mile to models.

From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Newport Blvd. turn off, continue on Newport Blvd. to Palisades Road. Left on Palisades about one mile to Santa Ana Ave. RIGHT on Santa Ana to models.

Take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn off on 17th St. Right on 17th to Tustin Ave., LEFT on Tustin to Santa Clara Ave., then right 600' to model homes.

From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Newport Blvd. turn off, continue 1 1/2 mi. to Midway. Turn left on Midway to old Newport Blvd. Turn right 300 ft. to Symmons and models.

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Exclusive Sales Agent

BEAUTIFULLY
FURNISHED
MODELS
OPEN DAILY
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Free Gifts For Everyone!
At All Five Tracts!

GB A George D. Buccola Development



They're Christmas Angels



Mrs. Russel V. Fisher of Opti-Mrs.
... Yule plans began in June.

If ever halos are given for holiday work, members of Sandlarks and Opti-Mrs. will be sure to win them.

They deserve angel rating for the pre-Christmas events taking place here this week.

The events: the Sandlarks three-day "Christmas Fantasy" opening Tuesday, 8 p.m., Toast Room of Elks Club, and the Opti-Mrs. Joys of Christmas" spectacular at noon Tuesday in International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel.

Both not only support worthy causes but make the yule rush a lot less hectic for the rest of us.

How? Well, it used to be that to decorate cleverly one needed an artistic bent and lots of free time. Not any more. In fact, it really doesn't pay to labor away on hand-made decorations. It's a waste of time and money.

One can find everything in this line at "Christmas Fantasy" where businesses, clubs and individuals compete for prizes, then donate entries for public sale.

Opti-Mrs., too, really contributes to the Christmas look of things. This event, which includes a California Designers' fashion show, is highlighted by awarding of yule trees decked with expensive gifts.

The gals in line for the halos, started planning the spectaculars way back in the summer. Details are included below.

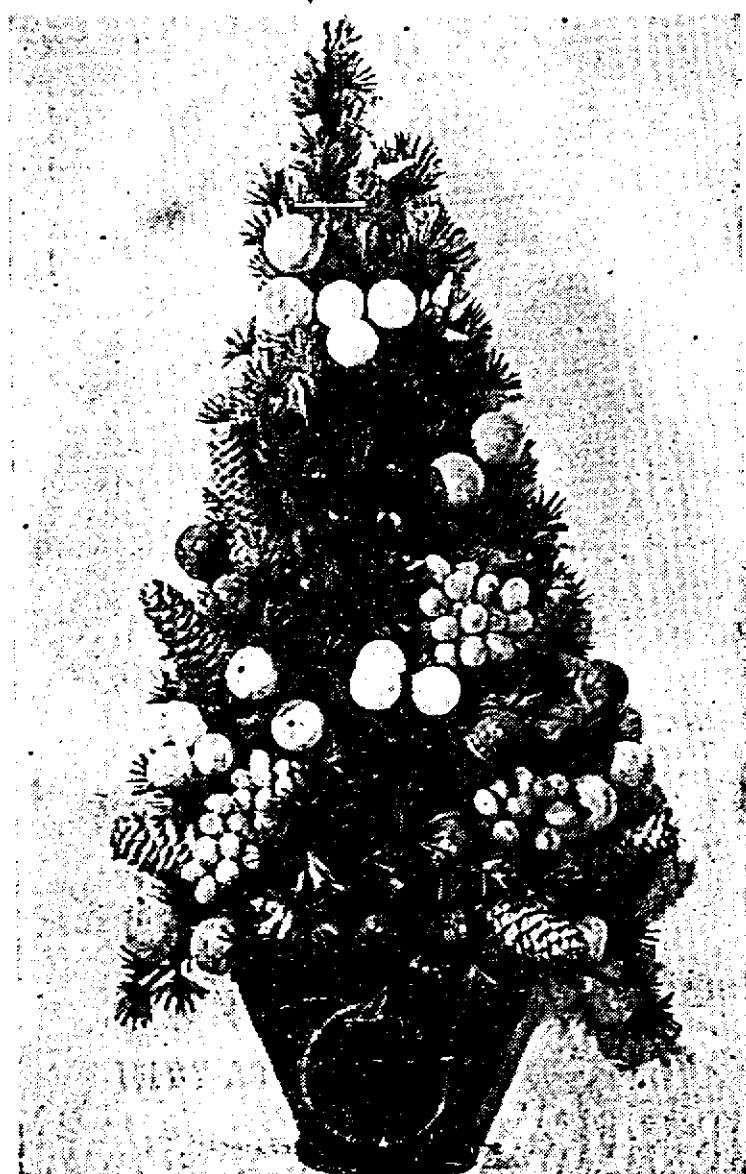


FAVORING ANGELS, members of Opti-Mrs. fashioned 900 of these angelic favors for fashion-luncheon "Joys of Christmas." Little pipe stem figures perch atop jars of jelly; kept clubwomen busy evenings for months. Club will give \$1,000 worth of prizes at event plus award 12 trees decorated with valuable gifts.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 1, 1963 SECTION W

Sandlarks, Opti-Mrs. ... Yule Cheer for Charity



HOLIDAY OPULENCE is typified in tree garnished with cones and golden fruit. Such completed arrangements (to be sold at 'Fantasy') take snarl out of home garlanding.

Tuesday's the day to get the Christmas season off to a bright start all right.

First stop, noon, International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel, for Opti-Mrs. 12th annual holiday festival "Joys of Christmas."

Mrs. Russel V. Fisher, assisted by Mrs. William W. Harlow Sr. is in charge of event which includes fashion show of 18 California Designers' creations.

During afternoon door prizes will be awarded and recipients of 11 glamorous Christmas trees laden with valuable gifts from local merchants will be announced. Also, to be given away—a designer creation.

Mrs. Wilbur Rivard will be mistress of ceremonies. The committee working on arrangements includes Mmes. Eric Bolin, Audley K. Tuten, L. E. McKee, Leroy W. Smith, Sam J. Iantorno, Paul L. Williamson, Clarence Lundell, Ralph D. Smith, Robert G. Waldron, Leonard E. Budnick, Clarence Poole, Otto Mayfield, Wilma Hose and Bernie Heim.

This philanthropic group headed by Mrs. Nebhut Smith, president, supports the Optimist Home for Boys, Salvation Army Christmas Fund, YWCA Camperships, Long Beach Childrens Clinic and, just last month, completed remodeling of the YWCA kitchen.

TUESDAY EVENING marks the opening of the other pre-holiday festival—Sandlarks main fund raising event the "Christmas Fantasy."

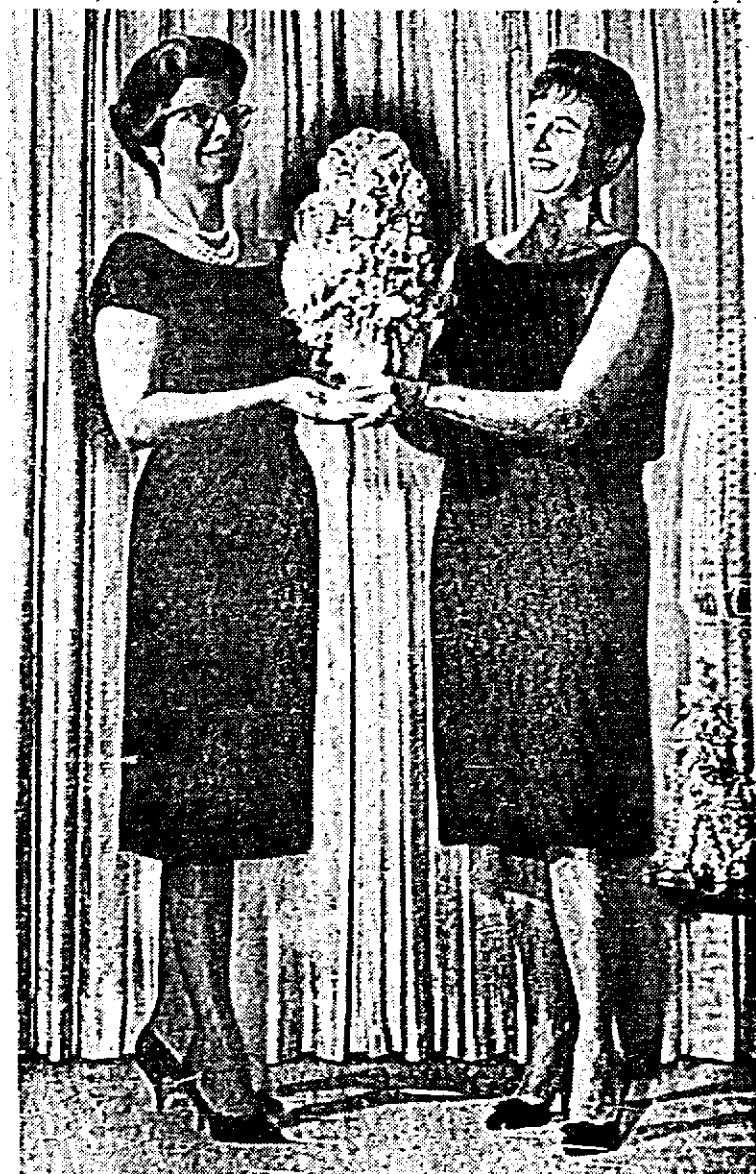
The fantasy, now in its 11th year, takes place in Toast Room, Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Hours are from 8 to 10 p.m. the first day; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday. Presentation of trophies and awards for winning holiday decorations will be made Tuesday at 9 p.m.

The decorations, for sale to the public, are donated by local businesses, individuals, organizations and students.

The panel of judges this year will be James Peter Cost, Long Beach artist; Gennelle Neveau, from merchandise office at Buffums', and Howard Benson, known for his floral creations.

Judging will be made on basis of aptness of theme, originality, beauty and appropriateness for home or office. The sweepstakes trophy (donated by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham), is known as the Douglas Graham perpetual trophy.

Money from fantasy is given to the Children's Home Society to aid its adoption program. The society is the only privately supported licensed adoption agency serving all of California. Service is provided for children and parents of all races and faiths. The Long Beach office is located at 125 E. 14th St.



'CHRISTMAS FANTASY'... it's a fabulous fest that solves holiday decorating. Here (left), Mmes. Leo Neal and Francis Paril show one of lovely arrangements to be offered for sale at Sandlarks event.

Photos by Joe Risinger

Move, Shockeroo; Some Plane Talk, Too

By Iola Masterson
I, P.T. Women's Editor

TWO WAYS personally memorable week for George and Nerine Salzer. They celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary and moved back into town (after nine years in Garden Grove) the very next day. They are seen below waiting for the van at their new manse, 3561 Birdell Ave., El Dorado Park Estates.



Move to Birdell Ave.—er, Val Verde?

Name of their street, incidentally, will soon be changed to Val Verde Ave., which may cause some confusion to Christmas card addressers.

George, well known business man in town, and Nerine noted their anniversary in company with long-time friends, Norma and Bill Harris, at dinner at the Edgewater Inn. They shared champagne toasts because Bill and Norma noted their 29th anniversary last Saturday.

Suffice to say we're glad George and Nerine are once more in the fold—even if their place, with its winding streets (but pretty) is a "doozer" to try and locate. Wait'll that name change.

ON THE LOCAL SCENE, one of the shockers of the week heard Monday was that George Hart Jr. suffered a fractured vertebrae during a private plane trip on business to San Diego. He was in the plane with a group of well known local men when a down-draft set the men who weren't wearing safety belts up and down with a jolt. George landed just wrong. That was a week ago Wednesday but he wasn't "casted" until Monday.

The cast, although pretty enframing, will enable him to walk so it shouldn't be too long before ol' George will be ambulatory again.

Wild Waves Say...

In the meantime, letters or cards are most welcome (he is—or was last I heard—at Community Hospital) but better check with wife, Bea, or the hospital before making the kindly gesture of a visit in person. It isn't exactly a comfortable type injury and he may not feel like talking too lively like to well wishers.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST surprises, most glamorous parties, was the one given by Bob Irwin in honor of wife, Margaret's, birthday at Petroleum Club, in the Terrace Room. Complete treat, too, for 35 couples including cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, band playing for dancing and champagne served after a magnificent tiered and candle bedecked cake was wheeled in on a big cart.

Assisting with party arrangements were Naomi and Chuck Chandler and Peggy and Dick Wilson. There were individual gifts for everyone from Bob, too, because, after all, all had had birthdays SOME-TIME during the year. Pocket knives for the men; imported perfume for the women.

But the knockout gift was yet to come. A card shaped like a cake with a Buick Riviera picture on top. Soon as Margaret opened this she was escorted to driveway of club and there, encased in cellophane with big bow, delivered by good friends and dealer, Jim and Mary Williamson, was her new car, ready to go!

A few of those enjoying the glamorous night were Dorothy and Bob Davidson, La Verne Huey, Dorothy and Wilbur Harrison, Kay and John Turner, Gloria and Earl Wallace and Meriam and Harry Jordan.

HAVING A MARVELOUS time, we imagine (what else?) in Europe, and primarily Stockholm and Borlange, Sweden, is Margrit Wohlstedt, pictured below. She flew by jet for a combination business and pleasure trip. Somebody had to stay to mind the "store" and his name is husband, Ivar, who is holding down the fort of their L.B. home as well as their



Margrit is still smiling in Europe.

Downey restaurant. Margrit has not announced just when she'll be home but in time for the holidays, she assures her stay-at-homers.

SPAGHETTI FEED pay-off—and run-through, cook-off rehearsal—is pictured, below, as Bachelor-ettes, from left, Sharon O'Brien, Malvina Antonitz and Mary Whitechurch, check gear and know-how in the kitchen. They'll entertain favorite dates and beaux next Saturday at Sharon's at a home cooked feast with the gals treating the boys—for a change.

Among those, I understand, who will gather at Sharon's Peninsula home at 7:30 p.m. on that date are Charlene Minick and Jim Zielinski, Margo Nagle and Dave Gill, Sue Metzger and Ralph Antle, Mal and John Wulff and Lea Rae Sauve and Roger Reep. Didn't forget, just don't know who Sharon and Mary have invited.



Rehearsal run-through for a spaghetti feast.

SPEAKING OF THE hospitalized—landlubber or stagging friends of that seafaring gent name of Vic Bourbonnais hoist those pens and set sail on a note of good cheer. Vic, whose ticker went tch tch in talking back to him, is at Memorial and doing very well. Check about visiting him, though, with the hospital or wife, "Mike," who is setting things straight aboard their sea home, "Lady Mike" for Vic's homecoming in the Marina—and they both hope it will be soon.

SOMEBODY FROM our town is just arriving or just returning, it seems. Elizabeth and Margaret Byrkit are home from a tremendous three and a half month tour of the Orient, Australia and New Zealand. They were also able to visit Saigon, Cambodia and were in Singapore on Malaysia Day. The gals, during Australian stay, took a not-too-frequent tourist trip into the center of that continent.

WARM, FAMILIAL DAY Thursday when Alice (Mrs. William) Prisk, with nieces Neva (Prisk Pad-dock) deSerrville of Pasadena and Alice Hendricks of Santa Barbara entertained at Thanksgiving buffet, at the Prisk home on Ocean Blvd.

Happiest function of the day was introducing and getting acquainted with Bob Hendrick's fiancé, Jane Flaher, of Wallace, Idaho. A Stanford coed, Jane will complete her studies in March and she and Bob will be married in April in Spokane.

CLUB CALENDAR

Thanksgiving Over, Christmas Coming!

MONDAY
"Three Men On a Raft" is title of a color film to be narrated by Rudi Thura following 1:30 p. m. business session of Ebells in the auditorium. The film is of a raft trip on the rivers and lakes of Peru. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop will preside. Noon luncheon will be served by Group J. Mrs. J. W. Punt, chairman.

Departments: Parliamentary Law, 10:30 a. m. Miss Edith Hitchcock discusses "Duties of Presiding Officers." Current Events, 11 a. m. Mrs. Harry A. Traf-fert will show a film and lead group discussion.

Mrs. Melville Caines will be guest speaker at the Christmas meeting of Council 1, International Toast-mistress Clubs, at 7 p. m. Hawaiian Restaurant. Her topic: "Musical Ambassa-dor Without Portfolio." Marie Louise Hansen will present a Christmas reading. Anne Cook is chairman.

National League of Senior Citizens bids the public to its noon dessert luncheon and afternoon of games at Machinists Hall.

Good Sports Club will sponsor a public luncheon and card party at noon in

the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

TUESDAY
Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will hear excerpts from Bob Considine's work, "Christmas Stocking," presented by Beth Norman during 1 p. m. meeting in Guild Hall, St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Thomas Bennett will preside.

WEDNESDAY
A program of Hawaiian and light opera music will be presented by the "Chor-a-lettes" (16-voice chorus from its membership) following noon luncheon and meeting of North Long Beach Women's Club in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Mrs. George Hughes will direct and Mrs. James Miller will accompany. Mrs. Gro-ver C. Seguire Jr. will conduct 10 a. m. board session.

Entertainment by the Spare Timers choral group and discussion of handmade crystal jewelry by Marge Utterback will highlight 10:30 a. m. meeting and brunch of Petroleum Wives and their guests at the club, 3636 Linden Ave. Mrs. Joseph Vaseline will preside. Mmes. Earl Sechrest and John Rye are hostesses.

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Oliver - Kaylor Vows Read



Mrs. Thierry J. Oliver

Lakewood Community Church was the setting for the wedding of Constance Laurie Kaylor and Thierry J. Oliver.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Kaylor, 600 Terraine Ave., wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie and carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis, and white autumn flowers.

She was attended by Beverly Bigelow, maid of honor, and Dayle Bower and Patricia Logan, bridesmaids. Paul R. Greenlease Jr. was best man for the bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Oliver of Long Beach. Noel Wenkle, Richard Edesa and Lawrence Kaylor were ushers.

THE NEW Mrs. Oliver was graduated from Wilson High where she was a member of Lambda Phi. She also was secretary and treasurer for Volunteers of Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom, now a student at Long Beach State College, attended City College of San Francisco, Architectural School.

Following a honeymoon trip, the newly-weds will make their home in Long Beach.



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DYED SQUIRREL CAPES OR STOLE	\$119 ⁰⁰
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NATURAL MINK FULL-LENGTH PORTRAIT STOLE	\$595 ⁰⁰
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In Memory, A Golden Charm Sisterhood Plans Gay Gift-O-Rama

Mrs. Owen Talked With Kennedy

By MARGARET McKEAN
L.P.T. South Bay Staff

There were just a few hundred of them manufactured, small golden charms, about the size of a quarter. They bear in bas relief a replica of the presidential rocking chair and the hopeful numerals, "64."

Today they are collectors' items. Among the most famous collectors are Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and the new First Lady, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. Another woman who treasures her medalion is Mrs. Ralph Owens, Palos Verdes Estates.

TRUDY OWENS has been privileged to ride in motorcades with our late President, to visit with him casually during two California appearances, and to be his official hostess at breakfast with Kennedy last June 8 at the Palladium.

The President escorted Mrs. Owens to their places at table while the band played "Hail to the Chief." They chatted together during the meal and discussed politics, naturally. The peninsular had worked hard as secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee of California to help elect Kennedy in '60.

"But," she said, "the President remembered he'd lost California by 30,000 votes."

The two also discussed security measures taken weeks before his Palladium appearance.

"For five hours we worked with men of the Secret Service checking the driveway he would use, the doorway he'd enter from and leave from, which guests and employees would be in the nearest vicinity to him," Mrs. Owens said. "Every little, little detail and every minute of his time was gone over and over."

THE SECURITY measures brought almost a chuckle from the President. "What would be their defense



SEATMATES at Breakfast with Kennedy last June 8 at the Palladium were President Kennedy and Mrs. Ralph Owens, Palos Verdes Estates. In background are (from left) Sen. Mike Mansfield, Supervisor Ernest Debs, Assemblyman Jesse Unruh.

against a gun from a tall building window?" he asked Mrs. Owens.

There is none, and there was none that "black Friday" in Dallas.

"I'm sure the President and his wife had discussed the danger of his open motorcade appearances," Mrs. Owens said. "But he lived with danger so long, he was unafraid."

Mrs. Owens and Carmine Warschaw had the honor of presenting Ladybird Johnson with a rocking chair charm when the then vice-president and his lady were in California four weeks ago. The charm Mrs. Johnson received had a tiny diamond sparkling on it. It was to symbolize "the star of Texas guarding over the presidential chair."

"OF ALL THE terrible ironies of our President's

Apron, Gift Sale

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor an apron and gift sale Friday in the High School Cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avenue, from 3 to 8 p.m. A fish dinner will be served.

death, it occurred to me that the state in which he died had ready in waiting another very capable man," Mrs. Owens remarked.

One of the saddest places these days is Democratic headquarters in Los Angeles. But letters announcing sup-

port and encouragement have been sent officially to President Johnson.

"We realize that if the President speaks without the assurance of public opinion, it's just one voice. We want him to know he speaks for all of us now."

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Gift-O-Rama, Temple Israel Sisterhood's holiday gift mart, will be held Tuesday evening, beginning at 7 p.m., in Feuer Auditorium of the temple, 3538 E. Third St.

Gift, novelty and handicraft items and a variety of homemade foods will be for sale. A spaghetti dinner will be available, as will desserts and other food specialties.

The list of things for sale includes doll clothes, aprons and other sewn and knit articles, wine, candies, art work, new clothing and accessories, perfume, holiday-decorated cookies, gift wrappings, books, jewelry and holiday novelties and decorations.

IN ADDITION, there will be a gift wrapping service.

Among Sisterhood members responsible for Gift-O-Rama plans are Mmes. Dave Stein, Manuel Kaplan, Janice Siegel, David Andrews, William Lerner, Henry Orenstein, Arnold Shulman, Donald Saltman, Irwin Cohen, Seymour Moreno, William Young, Martin S. Michaels and Milton N. Himmelstein.

IT IS REQUESTED that dinner reservations be made, if possible, by telephoning Mrs. Michaels, 5328 E. Wardlow Road, or Mrs. Himmelstein, 2725 Knoxville Ave.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Siegel. She and Mrs. Stanley Solomon, Sisterhood president, invite all members of the community to attend.

Compliments

Sleeveless dresses are a popular holiday fashion. But if your upper arms are heavy, avoid the bare-arm look and choose a long-sleeved dress. You'll rate more compliments.

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Tickets for the weekly drawings will be given with each laundry or dry cleaning order. Add to this Foasberg's new LOWER LAUNDRY PRICES, our guarantee to launder TWO SHIRTS FREE IF WE FAIL TO REPLACE A MISSING BUTTON, and our new improved SANITONE DRY CLEANING. Foasberg's is certainly the fabric care center for you!

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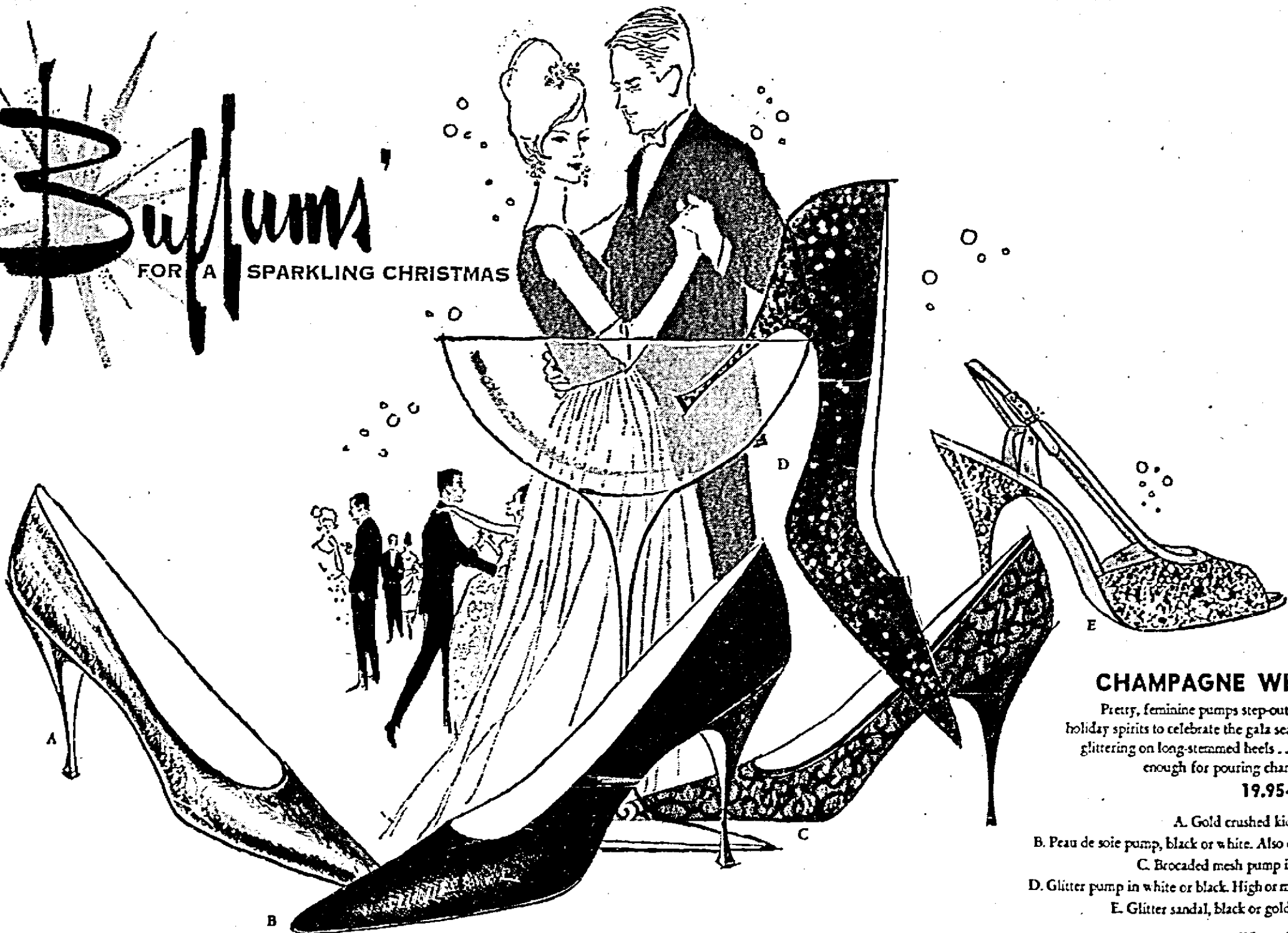
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- C. Brocaded mesh pump in black.
- D. Glitter pump in white or black. High or mid heel.
- E. Glitter sandal, black or gold glitter.

Women's Shoes

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Entries Invited for Holiday Show

Residents of Long Beach and neighboring communities are invited to enter Christmas centerpieces, plaques, wreaths and other decorations in the 13th annual "Beauty of Christmas" exhibit in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Avenue.

Entries will be received Friday from 9 a.m. until noon. The exhibit will be open to the public from 1 to 9 p.m., on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no entry or admission charge.

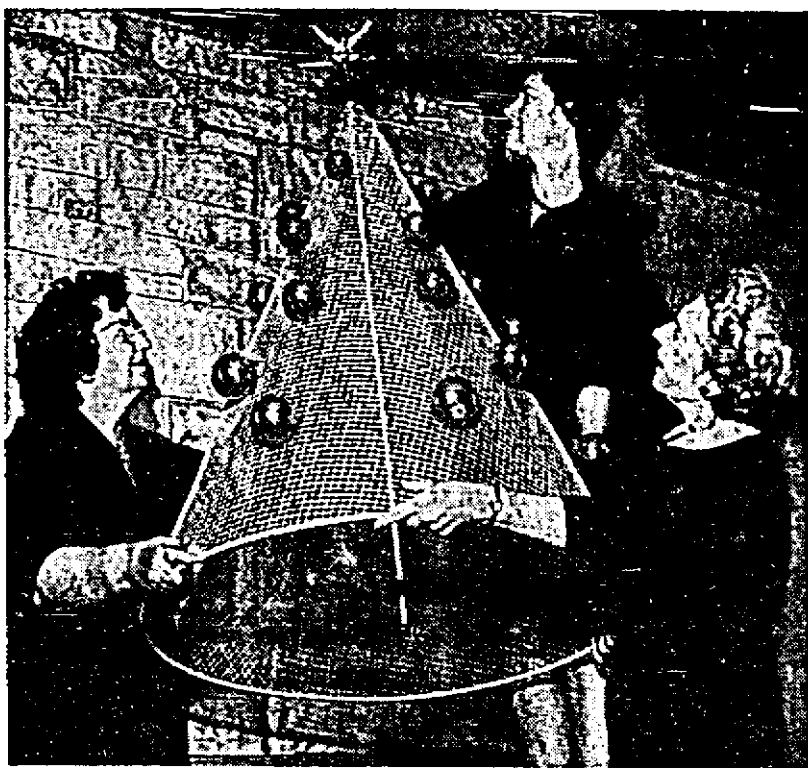
The non-commercial, non-competitive exhibit is arranged by junior and senior members of North Long Beach Women's Club under the chairmanships of Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty and Miss Geraldine Robinette and in cooperation with the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

City Club Sets Bazaar Friday

Women's City Club will hold its annual bazaar Friday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St., opening at 10 a.m. Mrs. Opal Taylor, ways and means chairman, and the group chairman are in charge of the event.

Hand made items—aprons, dolls, fruit cake and candy will be sold. Group 17 with Mrs. Katherine Grandall will be in charge of the snack bar.

There will be card games with prizes directed by Mrs. Eva Rieff.



INGENIOUS IDEAS

Searching for new holiday suggestions? Hundreds of Christmas ideas may be seen Friday through Sunday at the "Beauty of Christmas" exhibit in Houghton Park Clubhouse. One of the many entries is being placed by members of North Long Beach Women's Club as they arrange the theme table depicting Trees of Christmas. From left are Mmes. Kenneth McCafferty, general chairman; George S. Lannan, vice chairman; and Grover Seigune Jr., club president.

Patriotic, Fraternal Events

MONDAY
Bl-County District Past Oracles Club, Royal Neighbors of America, installation luncheon, noon, Knott's Berry Farm Steak House.

Alice McCarthy will preside. Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, election of officers and announcement of Christmas party plans, 7:30 p.m. American Legion Hall, 59th St. and Orange Ave. Erma Sweeney and Dorothy Sherman, hostesses.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Noble Grand Fern Wood will entertain officers during the social hour.

Searchlight Chapter 435, OES, "Sing Along" night, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCV, 11 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business and election of officers, Veterans Memorial Building. Sylvia Harn will preside.

TUESDAY
Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, first night for new officers Doris Langdon and Coy Matthews, 7:30, Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Jackie Jackman, chairman.

Widows Club, USWV, Christmas dinner and gift exchange, noon, Linden Hall. Bertha Pinckney will preside.

Review 15, WBA, election of officers, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall. Dorothy Pickering will preside. Pioneer Club meets at 11:30 a.m., followed by covered dish luncheon at noon. Friendship Club will present scrapbooks and stuffed animals to the Exceptional Children's Foundation under leadership of president, Helen Smith.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge, election of officers, Machinists Hall. Barbara Robbins will preside; Opal Lester, chairman.

WEDNESDAY
Auxiliary 71 and Camp 84, USWV, election of officers, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

THURSDAY
Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, Christmas Fantasy Tea and bazaar, noon to 4 p.m., Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave. Public welcome. Mrs. Warren Fletcher, chairman.

Degree of Honor Lodge 103, costume party, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Velta Hunt, president, will entertain officers during the social hour.

FRIDAY
Capt. A. D. Borden Auxiliary 139, Army and Navy Union, Christmas party planning session, 7:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Jone Hagen will preside.

SATURDAY
Electa Association, OES, Christmas luncheon and gift exchange, noon, Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamitos Ave. Electas for 1964 will be guests.

Esther Association, OES, Christmas luncheon and gift exchange, noon, Inges Dinner House, 17847 Lakewood Blvd. Reservations should be made before Thursday with Mrs. Clyde A. Dew, 4412 Paula St., Lakewood, or Mrs. W. C. Farley, 2535 E. 219th St.

After 25 Years, Just a Perfunctory Peck

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

When I first married my husband I thought he was the most gorgeous man in the world. He had a head of thick, black hair, a trim figure and he dressed like a junior-grade Adolphe Menjou. He was sunshine in the morning and the Shiek of Araby at night.

He used to put little poems or funny sayings on my plate at breakfast. And flowers! Our living room was always like a hothouse. He never forgot anything. He made every birthday an event to be celebrated for a week.

Now that we have just celebrated our silver anniversary, what do I find? I find a practically bald, middle-aged fellow with a waistline like a balloon whose clothes hang on him as if he had been hanged on a clothesline.

He only grunts in the morning and when he comes home in the evening, empty of flowers or poems, he pecks me on the cheek while he's looking at the table to see what we've got for dinner. Oh, yes, he did keep me awake all night on our anniversary, just as he had 25 years before. But this was only because he now snores like a chorus of buzz saws in a redwood forest and whistles like the 20th Century roaring through New York State.

I think I'll divorce him, wouldn't you, Molly?

—NOSTALGIC NELLY

Dear Molly Mayfield

DEAR NELL:

Of course not! And neither do you. After all these years you still do seem to be fond of the old duffer. He seems just to be ailing from that complaining that is common to all of us; He's just growing a little older.

But don't let him get away with it, Nelly! Get out the album. Get out the poems and funny sayings. And say: "Old boy, if you were my lover-boy once, you can be him again. You are going to take me on a long trip, and we're going to have fun. And when you snore—oh, well, I'll just turn you over."

Happy sailing, Nell!

—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My boy friend (Ray) was going steady with a girl (Margie) for two years and then they broke up. Now, I notice that sometimes in conversation he slips up and calls me Margie when my name is Penny. That's okay in just ordinary conversation because we can all slip up. BUT the other night after he kissed me (and quite passionately) he murmured, "Margie, my lovely love!"

That did it. I slapped him and told him to take me

home which he did and he hasn't called since. But wasn't I right?—PENNY

DEAR PENNY:

Well, maybe. Right to be sore, anyway. BUT wouldn't it have been more fun (and more effective) to have murmured back, "Oh, Tom (or Dick, or Harry), my love, my sweetest love!"—M. M.

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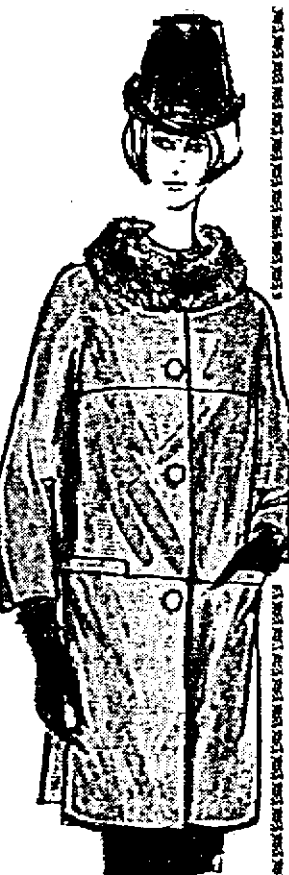
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Trim, Tapered Wool

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Celler detachable... are double lined in face and chiton.

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One Heart Is Opener

With 15 high card points and three aces South had an opening no trump bid, but he chose to open one heart on account of the worthless doubleton in spades.

After the one spade response he rebid to two hearts because he thought that would give his partner more encouragement than a mere one no trump rebid.

North jumped to the heart game and West opened the jack of clubs. South played dummy's queen since West might have led from king-jack-ten. East's king forced South's ace and South saw that his only play to make the contract would be to develop three spade tricks.

He could not afford to draw trumps right away so he led the four of spades at trick two. West played the 10 and dummy won the trick with the queen. A trump to his ace put South in again for a second spade lead and West had to take his ace. West cashed his ten

and nine of clubs, and led the jack of diamonds. South played dummy's queen, East the king, and South won with the ace.

SOUTH'S next play was the queen of trumps. His plan was to hold the lead and then get to dummy with the king in the hope that spades would break.

However, West produced the 10 of trumps whereupon South had an extra entry to dummy.

He overtook his queen with dummy's king; ruffed the trey of spades with the jack of trumps; returned to dummy with the nine of two remaining diamonds on the last two spades.



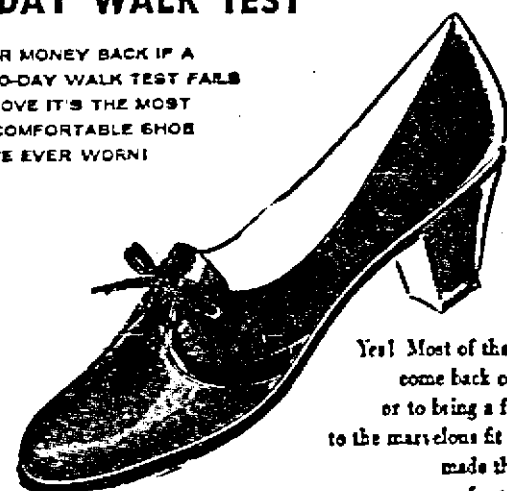
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Stanford Alumna Engaged

Mrs. William Davidson of Long Beach announced the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Lansing Davidson, to John Lawrence Wiberg, at a Thanksgiving Day family party at the Pasadena home of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Allen Withers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Theodore Wiberg of Denver are parents of the bridegroom-to-be, Miss Davidson's father is the late William Davidson.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School where she was president of the Scholarship Society and Stanford University. She was a 1960 Junior League debutante.

Her fiancé did his undergraduate work at Wesleyan University in Connecticut and now is in his fourth year of medical school at Stanford University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Look—No Garters!

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Ladies, here's your chance to shed still another shackle.

There's no longer need to wear garters, supporters or any other contraption to hold up your hose.

And if you, like some of the female population, wear a girdle solely for stocking anchorage, that, too, can go the way of the corset, the cincher and the high-button shoe.

Because now there's a nylon stocking that holds itself up without aid from fasteners, foundations or furbelows.

CALLED "At a Glance," the new hosiery will hit the local market this week.

Of dress sheer stretch (mesh or plain), the stockings are engineered in thigh widths—slender, average or full—as well as in foot sizes.

The added attraction—or attachment: a pair of magic circles that can be purchased along with the hose.

They look like stocking tops and are made of an exclusive new fabric that actually clings to the tops of "At a Glance" nylons. They're non-binding, don't leave irritating red marks and are no more constricting than the dyed-to-match stretch hose they anchor.

THESE WORDS from a buyer in a local department store: "You can bend, twist, do anything you like... and these revolutionary hose will stay taut as your own skin. They won't bulge, droop or sag."

The fashionable female, says she, can now say goodbye to garter bumps when wearing slim skirts, slacks, knits and jerseys.

Because they in no way affect normal circulation, the magic circle tops will prove especially comfortable and beneficial for pregnant women.

An extra bonus: they can be worn with a girdle at any time. In fact, the magic circle is great for fusing the gap between girdle and stocking.

THE MAGIC CIRCLES, dyed-to-match the coordinated hosiery, come in thigh widths.

Manufacturers point out that the way hose are put on is important if the greatest comfort is to be derived.



Starting at the ankle and to the very top, stockings **MUST** be pulled firmly to their fullest stretch. They should rest higher on the thigh than ordinary nylons. They will be sheerer too.

A special knitting process, the company says, assures that nylons will not be damaged by pulling firmly. They launder the same as other nylons, but require a few more hours to dry.

In proportioned sizes, 8½ to 11½, it is noted, they will not fit oversized or under-developed legs satisfactorily.

But they'll fit beautifully as Christmas stockings in any gift-bearing Santa's pack.

(For information where this article can be purchased call the I, P-T Women's Department, HE 5-1161, Ext. 350.)

Newlywed Swanburgs on Trip to Bay Area

Now on a honeymoon trip to Monterey and San Francisco following their marriage Saturday evening in University Baptist Church are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas Swanburg (Barbara Louise Foster).

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell Foster of Long Beach, was given in marriage by her father and wore an empire gown of French silk lace. Her silk illusion floor length veil was held by a rose headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Preceding her to the altar were Mrs. James Robinson, matron of honor, and her sister, Anita Marie Foster, Shirley Rose and Julie Burdick, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Albert Swanburg, Hacienda Heights, was attended by O. Richard Norton, best man, and Robert Michael Foster, brother of the bride, Robert Wayne Swanburg, his brother, and Denison Williams York, ushers.

THE NEW Mrs. Swanburg was graduated from Mill-



Mrs. Jack Swanburg

kan High School and attended Long Beach State College. She is a graduate registered nurse of Long Beach City College and a member of the nursing program's alumni association.

Her bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School and U.C. Berkeley, where he was president of his engineering society. He is a project engineer with Collier Corporation and a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

They will reside in Lakewood.

Music Teachers Honor Founders

Long Beach Branch, Music Teachers Association, will honor its founders Wednesday. The meeting will take place in Veterans Park Clubhouse at 10 a.m. with Mario Cajati, conductor of the Downey Symphony, as guest speaker.

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When you consult one of our decorators about your home you'll get a wonderful feeling of confidence... just as you do when you're flawlessly dressed! You'll know your home will be a complement to your good taste. Nothing is as will talk behind your back. And you won't feel extravagant about it either. Good taste is always the best economy!



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Ayuda Party

Ayuda Club of Belmont Shore will have its annual holiday party, "Manhattan Christmas," and gift exchange Wednesday noon in the home of Mrs. Joseph Kruff, 250 Claremont Ave. Mrs. Kruff will entertain with organ music and Louella Bennett will offer the thought for the day.

Shop Talk

When you shop for clothes, keep in mind the facts that they should fit well and feel comfortable. If a skirt is skintight, it's not only restraining, but it's not even fashionable.



Say goodbye to unwanted hair... once and for all!

Enjoy the popularity and self-assurance you deserve. With our proven, Kree Dermatron method you can have permanent freedom from unwanted hair on face, arms and legs.

Our expertly trained licensed technicians will be happy to give you a personal consultation. No obligation, of course! Phone for your appointment.

May Co. Lakewood

Headdress Hearty Fare for Students Ball Set Dec. 13

Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association announces that its annual Headdress Ball, originally scheduled Nov. 22, will take place Dec. 13 in Lafayette Hotel's Grand Ballroom.

All tickets and invitations will be honored on the later date, and all arrangements for the gala event are proceeding as planned.

PERSONS who had conflicting dates on the original date are welcome to make reservations for the Dec. 13 event. They may contact Mrs. Betty Maude Benwell, reservations chairman, 3549 Weston Place, or any member of the auxiliary's executive board.

'Rid and Reap'

Clothing, furniture, jewelry, hand-made articles and baked goods will be offered for sale during a "Rid and Reap" benefit slated by the First Congregational Church Senior Citizens Club from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the church, Third St. and Cedar Ave.

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 2-6:

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered green beans, apricot halves, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Creole noodles, whole kernel corn, fresh apple slices, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese sandwich, creamy coleslaw, autumn fruit cup, coconut cookie and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Cheese enchilada, buttered green beans, autumn fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, creamy coleslaw, apricot halves, coconut cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, whole kernel corn,

applesauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or Mexican pie, buttered carrots, cherry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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with an elegant fur from LOCKWOOD'S the most cherished gift of all...

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Natural Mink Stoles	345
Dyed Canadian Beaver Jackets	475
Natural Mink Portrait Stoles	595
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All This and the PERM too... 9.90

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MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

Reiner Welcomed Opportunities

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

The dynamic down beat of the baton of conductor Fritz Reiner was characteristic of the life of the man—both of which are now gone forever.

Fritz Reiner died Nov. 15, just a day before he was to have conducted a performance of Wagner's "Götterdämmerung" at the Metropolitan, after an absence of 10 years. He was 74 years old and his passing takes away another of the few great conductors of our time.

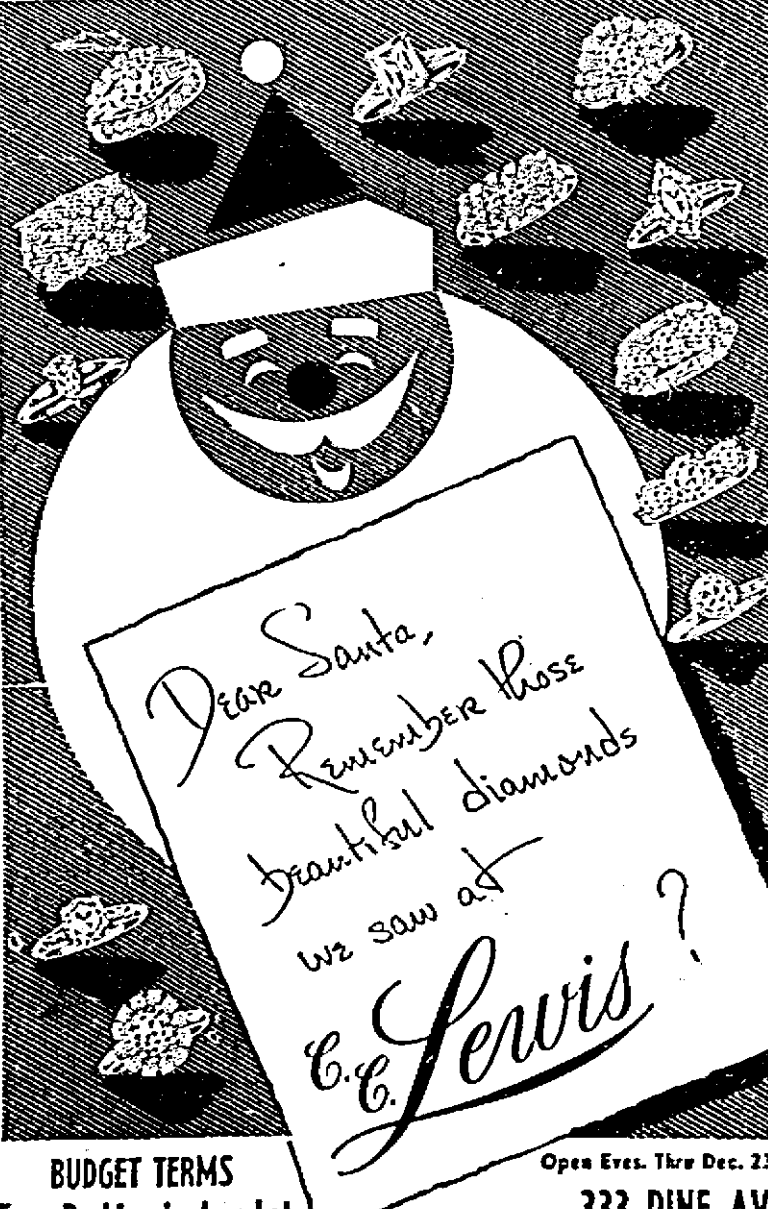
Who of us, who have heard Reiner guest conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, can ever forget his almost militaristic approach to the music? A short, thick-necked man, with bald head and prominent nose, he wasted no time in formalities. The snap of his stick meant serious business and the orchestra responded to his will with the best they had to give.

BORN IN HUNGARY, son of a prosperous Budapest merchant, Fritz Reiner began the study of piano at 6 years of age and soon was playing four-hand arrangements of operas with his mother. He entered the Academy of Music in Budapest at 10 and at 13 played his first concert. A pupil of Bartok, he also had occasional chances to conduct. While a coach with the Comic Opera in Budapest, he had his first big oppor-

Local Studio Announces Addition to Curricula

Prompted by the recent success of experiments in the class method, the Musi-Cal today announced the addition of Class Piano to their curricula. Recently developed, the class method is winning new devotees daily from among the ranks of the nation's educators. Students in the class method are distinguished by their ability to transpose, improvise, and analyze from virtually the very beginning of study, and the enthusiasm generated by group "pinks" results in few dropouts.

To introduce the class method in the area, the Musi-Cal is offering a special Christmas Introductory. The first twelve subscribers to the Elementary Class Piano Course at the regular tuition rate will receive the free use of a spinet piano in their homes for the duration of the course. Two classes will be limited to 6 students each and will be grouped by age. Interested parties may contact Mr. McKernan at 334 Pine, HE 6-9227.



Dear Santa,
Remember those
beautiful diamonds
we saw at
E. C. Lewis?

BUDGET TERMS
Free Parking in Any Lot

Open Evns. Thru Dec. 23rd
333 PINE AVE.

Montoya to Play at LBCC

Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya will make a return appearance at 8 p.m. Monday in Long Beach City College Auditorium on the college's "Evenings at Eight" series. General admission tickets will be available at the box office.

The Madrid-born Montoya, who takes pride in being "gypsy on all four sides," began guitar lessons at the age of eight and at 14 was playing the "cafes cantantes" as accompanist for flamenco dancers and singers.

After a number of European and world tours with some of Spain's leading flamenco artists, Montoya began giving solo guitar concerts in 1945, in addition to his extensive repertoire of arrangements and original compositions, he is noted for his practice of introducing variations each time he plays.

Efforts are now being made by City College officials to re-schedule the "Evenings at Eight" program featuring Ballet '63, originally announced for Nov. 22.

On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 301 E. Anaheim St., presents "The Merry Widow" at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, through Dec. 7.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 209 Magnolia Ave., presents "The Merry Widow" at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, through Dec. 7.

ADRIAN HALL PLAYHOUSE, 123 Locust Ave., presents "The Merry Widow" at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, through Dec. 7.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 313 Lima Ave., presents "The Merry Widow" at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, through Dec. 7.

Messiah Slated on Dec. 8

Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be performed for the 35th year in Long Beach next Sunday at 3 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

It will be presented by Long Beach Recreation Department's Civic Chorus under direction of Frank Ahrold.

Four outstanding soloists will sing the recitatives and solos with organ accompaniment by Lloyd Holzgraf. Admission is free.

Patricia Hugen, soprano, was soloist last year for the oratorio. She was a Young Artist Audition winner and is a former member of the Roger Wagner Chorus. A recitalist, she is soloist at California Heights Methodist Church.

IRIS ESHELMAN, contralto, has just completed a national tour with the Wagner Chorus and also is a former "Messiah" soloist. She has appeared with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra and is a member of the Camerata dei Musici, as is Jack Groh, tenor.

Groh, choral teacher in the Long Beach Unified School System, sang as soloist with the Navy Bluejackets and is choir director of the Unitarian Church.

LUKA ROKI, bass, has a professional background which includes his role as soloist with the San Carlo Opera Company. He is former soloist with the Mormon Choir and for the "Messiah."

Holzgraf, organist for First Congregational Church in Los Angeles and for Temple Sinai, is a winner of a National Organist Guild competition.

Galleries Open New Shows

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Two new exhibits open today with a public reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

"Arts of Southern California XIV: Early Moderns" will be on display through Dec. 29, then will go on national tour under auspices of the Western Association of Art Museums.

"Toys," with examples from many lands, will be in keeping with the holiday season.

"Early Moderns" is a documentation of Southern California artists from 1920 to 1940, with emphasis on earlier works.

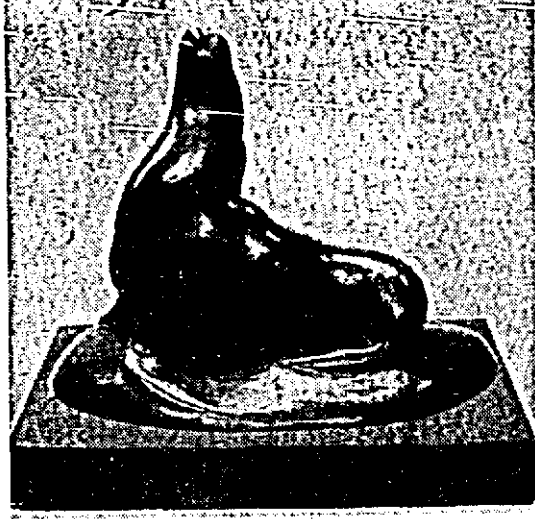
Among artists represented are Lundberg, Hansen, Brigante, Burkhardt, Costello, Slinkard, Austin and many others. Examples of abstracts, cubism, surrealism and experimental styles that were the vogue of the time prevail.

In the toy exhibit are dolls, trains, kites, doll carriages, tops, teddy bears, reindeer, music boxes, puppets and numerous other objects devised to amuse or instruct children. The show was assembled from collectors and commercial sources. It will remain on view through Jan. 26.

AN OUTSTANDING show—largest exhibition of works by the noted French-born American artist, Gaston Lachaise (1882-1935)—opens Wednesday in Los Angeles County Museum.

Organized under direction of William Osmun, senior curator of the art museum, the show will open at Whitney Museum in New York in February.

It includes more than 100 pieces of sculpture and more than 60 drawings ranging from the earliest work done by Lachaise in France in 1898 to his last



THIS OIL ON CANVAS, untitled, by Hans Burkhardt; is in the "Early Moderns" show which opens today at Long Beach Museum of Art.

creation, an 8-foot sculpture never before seen publicly.

RECENT ceramics by six Long Beach potters will be displayed Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. until dark at 4121 E. Second St. in the natural atmosphere of a garden.

Participating artists are Thomas Ferreira, Elsbeth Woody, Bill St. John, William Clover, Sue Caley and Elaine Katzer. The 100 pieces include bowls, plates, teapots, cups, ashtrays, sculpture and large and small pots. The collection demonstrates both classical and experimental forms.

LONG BEACH ART Association will have a month-long Bazaar of Original Art beginning today. Oils, water colors, paintings, china, jewelry and other items will be for sale at prices ranging from \$3 to \$50.

Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily and 1 to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

THE PUBLIC is invited to a reception today from 2 to 7 p.m. at Saylor's Art Center and Gallery, 414 E. Fourth St.

The reception will honor Long Beach artist Walt Cook, who is showing his portraits, figure drawings, paintings and calendar art. The show will hang through Dec. 13.

"THE RELIGIOUS Theme in Art," exhibition of work

dating from the 14th century to the present, opens today at Palos Verdes Library Gallery, 2100 Via Campestre.

Prints by Rembrandt, Durer and Rouault from private collections will be shown, but emphasis is on the contemporary period. Such Los Angeles area artists as Hans Burkhardt, Rico Le Brun, Joachim Probst, Gordon Wagner, Gerda With and Jack Zajak are represented. There are prints by Seal Beach artists Dick Swift and Jimmie Thompson and several works from the collection of Long Beach Museum of Art.

The exhibition has been organized by Mrs. Robert Prior, who will lecture on religious art Monday at 10 a.m. in the gallery. The public is invited. The gallery is open daily from 2 to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 3 to 5 p.m. The show will hang through Jan. 2.

BRIDGE PLAYERS

Too? go for the BIG L.A. (Los Alamitos, that is) in spades! World's fastest horses, heart-pounding thrills in 9 races daily! Elegant clubhouse, the Teri Terrace and spacious grandstand! Terrific food! There's something to suit everybody! So don't be a dummy—take part in the fun at Los Alamitos. (But don't play the fourth from the longest and strongest!) LOS ALAMITOS RACE COURSE—Katie's West of Disneyland or Santa Ana Freeway off at Valley View. Racing Nov. 15 through Dec. 31, 6 days a week. Post Time: 1 p.m. Monday through Friday—12:45 p.m. Saturdays. Daily double & Post-Mutuel, too!

L.A. Philharmonic in L.B. Tonight

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will play its first Long Beach concert of the season tonight with the permanent conductor, Zubin Menta, on the podium.

The program will begin promptly at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

David Frisina, concertmaster of the orchestra, will appear as soloist, playing William Walton's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra." The work was commissioned for Jascha Heifetz and was played exclusively by him for two years. It was given its premiere performance Dec. 7, 1939, by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, with Arthur Rodzinski conducting.

OF THE CONCERTO Frisina says, "It is lush and romantic, full of treachery and altogether hair-raising." The prelude to "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner and "Symphony No. 3" by Brahms will complete tonight's concert.

Tuesday morning in Assistance League Clubhouse, Mrs. Sinclair Lott, wife of the well-known French horn player in the orchestra, previewed the program for members of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Philharmonic.

Ulloa's Art Honest, Strong and Poignant

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Domingo Ulloa is an artist of dual heritage—of Mexico and the United States. His one-man show at Atelier 7, 3316 E. Seventh St., reflects these with strength underwritten with poignancy. The show may be seen daily until Jan. 4 from 1 p.m. until late evening.

Ulloa in oil painting, woodcuts, and drawing reflects the life and situation of the agricultural workers, both native and migrant, in the Imperial Valley. The works have a dated flavor, like the American paintings in the '30s, until one realizes that social progress has largely by-passed this group of people.

STRONGLY influenced by the Mexican muralists, mainly Orozco and Siqueiros, Ulloa also employs the biting color of the expressionists. These various elements are controlled with his own monumental and simple approach which raises the subject matter above the pathetic to the level of human tragedy.

One composition, in three versions, depicts a group of migrant workers staring with large, dumb eyes from behind a barbed-wired barrier. The haunting power of these faces is reinforced by a powerful composition.

THERE ARE other themes of social commentary in the show. A group of Negro school children, clustered for reassurance, are surrounded by blaring throats, emerging from white-sheeted forms. In another, an embryo, in utero, is menaced by an overpowering cloud from which the head of Death grins, triumphant.

Ulloa is a master of pencil or charcoal portraits. One young girl is particularly magnificent in the fullness of her youth. Among others is a charming little child limned with admirable restraint.

Ulloa's art is without pretense. His qualities of direct honesty and unequivocal commitment might well be envied by the more sophisticated of our artists.

Open Every Night Until Christmas!

Monday through Saturday from 9:30 A.M. until 9:15 P.M.



Christmas Gift Sale

Give Her a Kenmore for Christmas!



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\$47

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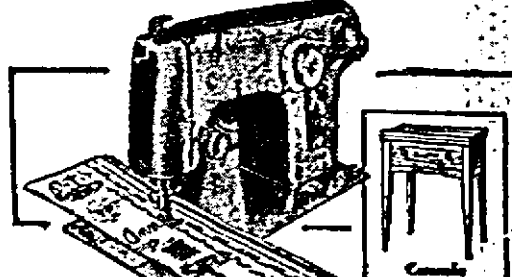
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Convalescents Gift Ideas for

Directors of gift shops in five Long Beach hospitals today offered suggestions to persons buying gifts for convalescents.

Frequently, all five agreed, gifts are brought to hospitals for patients who can get little enjoyment from them. Even a card, they said, is better than a gift that the convalescent cannot enjoy.

They also cautioned about buying gifts of candy or foodstuffs unless the doctor in charge of the case is consulted.

With Christmas just around the corner, the spotlight, quite naturally, is on Yule gift-buying for the convalescent. Here's what the five experts say:

Mrs. Lester De Noyelles, gift shop chairman at St. Mary's Long Beach Hospital, 10th St. and Linden Ave., reports that the shop carries a fine selection of jewelry, cosmetics, robes, gowns, flowers, leather goods, handkerchiefs, greeting cards, baby clothing and toys.

"At this time of year," she said, "we carry appropriate Christmas decorations for home or hospital use. Small Christmas trees, all decorated, may be used in the patient rooms."

A full supply of religious articles also is maintained. As a patient service, articles will be taken to patient rooms so that they can make a selection if they are unable to go to the shop.

At Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, 2801 Atlantic Ave., the gift shop manager, Mrs. Herbert H. Vail, points out that the shop serves a dual purpose. It is operated by the Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, so profits are used for the hospitalization of needy children. The auxiliary contributes a minimum of \$2,000 a month for this purpose. In addition, the shop provides a first-rate shopping service for patients.

Says Mrs. Vail: "Toys are purchased which have therapeutic and soothing values. Fresh flowers and potted plants are delivered daily and patients who want gifts for special events may select articles and have them delivered to their rooms."

Topiary trees made from artificial flowers or fruit and lingerie have proven to be the favorites of women patients at Memorial. For proud parents, the shop also handles birth announcements with pictures of the new heir!

At Long Beach's newest hospital, Los Altos Hospital, 3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal, the gift shop is directed by Mrs. Alvin S. Morrow.

Says Mrs. Morrow: "A gift for a convalescent need not be ostentatious, however it should be one that conveys hope for recovery. Sometimes a visit which carries an expression of hope and concern is the most appropriate Christmas-season gift."

MRS. STAN Thomson, chairman of the gift shop committee at Long Beach Community Hospital, Terminal Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy., feels that patients want something to brighten their rooms and make them feel a bit more glamorous.

She indicates that women like artificial and fresh floral arrangements and toiletries. Some other items also move well, such as shower caps and slippers.

The men? Mrs. Thomson says they like toiletries, puzzles and books. One item popular with both men and women patients at Community is knit bed socks—even patients with a foot in a cast like them!

Completing the hospital roundup is Mrs. William Irwin, who runs the gift shop at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, 2776 Pacific Avenue. Mrs. Irwin indicates that her "best-selling" items are lingerie and top-quality plush toys. However, boutique items and perfume score heavily, too.

And at Pacific, there's a novel approach to the problem of patient shopping. The women of the guild operate a gift cart, too, which tours the floors and calls at patient rooms.

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THEY BUY FOR YOU TO GIVE
Comparing merchandise, Mrs. Alvin S. Morrow (left), director of the gift shop at Los Altos Hospital, visits Memorial Hospital of Long Beach for a pre-Christmas conference with Mrs. Herbert Vail, Memorial gift shop manager.

Window Shopping



MOST ELEGANT of gifts... luxurious Canadian beaver, dyed oyster white and collared in beautiful Azurene mink, \$895 plus tax. One of a selection of furs in various lengths, styles and prices. For more information call GE 8-8572 weekdays.

New Dates Told for Two Medalist Events

The Presentation Ball, a two-party event slated Nov. 22 at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd., has been re-scheduled.

The special event for young dancers preparing to be medalists will take place Friday from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Robert Langston will head the refreshment committee.

Qualified medalists will have their party Dec. 18 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. with Mrs. H. A. Hofacker in charge of hostesses.

HIGH LIGHTING both affairs will be the presentation of candidates for the role of king and queen of the invitational dance clubs: Gayle Morton and Linda Pursley, Jim Rowe and Mary Ellen Reeves, Gary Iseminger and Sue Connolly, Glenn Tate and Susan Chalfa, Bob Woods and Terri Hofacker.

The Tree
on display daily at **Brower's**
CONTINENTALE

The tree we refer to is the handmade expression of Christmas created by George Brower. No words or pictures can capture the majesty that has awed thousands in the Southland. You are cordially invited to view this \$5000.00 work of art.

Reservations:
CA 4-1285

Pacific at 23rd St.,
Long Beach

Matrons Set Yule Tea

Matrons' Department of Ebell will have its annual Christmas tea in the Park Estates home of Mrs. Robert W. Halley, 5455 Olea Ave., from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Madrigal Singers of Long Beach City College under the direction of Wayne B. Gard will present a Christmas program.

Mr. H. P. Dunlop, president of Ebell, and Lillian Colbert, curator, will be guests of honor.

The tea table will be presided over by former chairmen of the department assisted by members of the committee acting as hostesses.

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each 2-pc. set, value 150.50

A. Biscuit tufted chair, ottoman set.
Big and oversize... the kind of chair the whole family likes best! Form fitting, foam tufted back, reversible spring filled seat cushions. Sumptuous matelasse cover in fern, toast, beige or gold tones.

B. Diamond tufted chair, ottoman set.
The same big, oversize comfort, the same fine construction! Diamond tufted elegance with resilient foam seat cushion. Nail head trim shows off the glove-soft plastic in gold, beige, brown or lime.

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B. FRED DUNN

Yorkshire's in His Flight Pattern

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

He's a natural! Who could better represent an air line than one who has traveled far?

Today's Chef of the Week, B. Fred Dunn, took off from Burton-On-Trent (the River) in England. He went to Saskatchewan, Canada, then on to Victoria, B.C., not stopping until he arrived up in the Yukon. He represents National Airlines in Long Beach as sales manager.

Dunn's parents went to Saskatchewan when he was little more than a year old. At the age of 19, he went to Victoria on his own.

BUT THE northern Yukon Territory held much in the way of adventure, and the lure was great. He signed as purser on an old Yukon steamer which went from Whitehorse to Dawson on the Klondike. He made that run for nine years.

In 1940, with a desire for a change, he joined the Armour Salvage and Towing Co. and served for the next four years as purchasing agent and dispatcher.

With the advent of the Alcan Highway, however, steamers were a thing-of-the-past, so he decided upon another form of transportation. He went with Pan American World Airways in 1944.

In 1953, and after 15 years in Alaska, Dunn left "Pan Am" and the great north, and came to Los Angeles as manager of Helicabs (helicopters).

With that flying machine mastered, he became affiliated with National Airlines as sales representative in Los Angeles. In June of 1961, he opened their first Long Beach office, becoming its manager.

Dunn was thoroughly schooled in civic activities while in Alaska, having served on the board of directors of Alaska Visitors Association, and as receiver for St. Anne's Hospital Advisory Board. His fellow Kiwanian "chefs" will be interested to know that he was the first president of the Whitehorse Kiwanis Club. He also performed as manager of the Northwest Trade Association.

Known as a public speaker with something to say, and a forceful way of saying



it, he quite naturally belongs to the Toastmaster's Club.

Dunn is a handy man with tools, too, and could build himself a house if he set his mind to it. As it is, he's affixing a game room to his home in Huntington Beach.

In his "traveling" career, our "chef" has also learned

Presbyterian Ceremony Joins Pair

Elizabeth Mary Flood became the bride of Donald L. Boaz at a ceremony in Community Presbyterian Church Saturday.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Mildred E. Flood, Long Beach and the late Mr. C. H. Flood, wore a floor-length white satin gown for the wedding and carried a bouquet of white roses.

She was attended by Sharon Coleman, maid of honor and Mary Ann Lorge, Diane Marriott and Jo Ann Culham as bridesmaids.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mrs. Mary Boaz, Fullerton, and the late Mr. Walker R. Boaz, chose Robert Boaz

as best man. Johnny Walker, Ronnie Patterson and Mickie Hayes were ushers.

The new Mrs. Boaz was graduated from Jordan High School where she was a song girl. Her husband is an alumnus of Arizona State University.

Following a honeymoon in Palm Springs, the newlyweds will make their home in Buena Park.

to cook. He can accumulate a mean stew, but is, perhaps, best known for his Yorkshire Pudding. Says he, "It's not what you put into it, it's the way you put it together." Here's how he does it.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING
(Fred Dunn's Version)
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. salt (add to flour and sift again)
2 cups milk
4 eggs
Add one egg at a time and beat, beat, beat and then beat some more.
Place a cloth cover over bowl and place in refrigerator for at least 4 hours.
Then beat again.
Place 8 tablespoons drippings of roast in a square pan 8x8x2" deep. Place pan in oven to heat, pour in batter and bake for 25 minutes 425 degrees.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Memories Need Jogging

DEAR ABBY: Why do adults make fun of teen-agers? They laugh at our clothes, our hair styles, our music and our dances. If they would just sit back and remember what they were like when they were teen-agers, maybe they would stop criticizing us. Please print this letter, Abby. It means an awful lot to us kids.—DISAPPOINTED IN ADULTS

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Adults who make fun of today's teen-agers must have amnesia. Ask them to refresh their memories with their old high school yearbooks. The clothes and hair styles between 1935 and 1945 were as kooky as anything seen today. As for the music, can you top "I'm Dancing With a Dolly With a Hole in Her Stocking?" And the "Big Apple" should have been left in the Garden of Eden.

DEAR ABBY: How do a host and hostess get rid of a guest who has been invited to a cocktail party from five until seven but hangs around as long as drinks are being served and a few others remain? This can be very embarrassing when one has invited, say, 30 for cocktails and only 8 for dinner, immediately following the cocktail party. Thank you.—PARTY GIVER

DEAR PARTY GIVER: There is NO way "gracefully" to inform a guest that his welcome has expired. You will never out-drink him, so either hand him his hat, or invite him to stay for dinner. (And remember him the second time around.)

DEAR ABBY: We have just had a death in our family. Is it proper to send out Christmas cards as usual? I have heard it was considered bad taste.—NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: A death in the family is no reason to withhold holiday greetings to your friends. Send them as usual.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BEATING MY BRAINS OUT AT V.M.L.": Perhaps this old Chinese proverb will help: "He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not is a fool. Shun him. He who knows not, and knows that he knows not is a child. Teach him. He who knows, and knows not that he knows is asleep. Wake him. He who knows and knows that he knows is a genius. Follow him."

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Writers Club

Long Beach Writers Club will give its annual Christmas party Thursday at Pacific Coast Club, beginning at noon.

After luncheon, the Naples School of Music will offer seasonal numbers and Mrs. Gloyce Bogle will speak on Madonnas. As she shows her figurines, she will relate highlights of her collecting experiences.

NO MEN! LADIES ONLY
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE \$2.00
REX'S Only
Haircutting Only
No Appt. Necessary
Closed Sun., Mon.
Keep this ad for future reference
539 W. 9th Ph. 437-1026

OVERWEIGHT & BULGING EXCESS FAT

Should Be IMMEDIATELY Eliminated
If you WANT a Shapely Symmetrical Figure
Send today for this New METABOLISM Book
(We Have NO Medicine, Diet or Anything Else to Sell You)

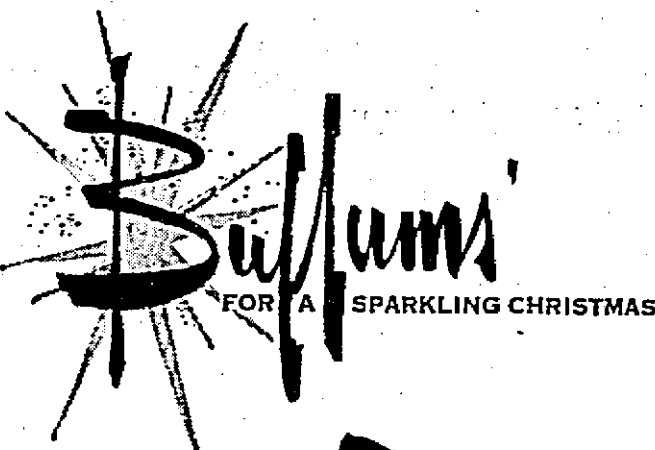
No matter how many Diets or other measures you have tried this instructive METABOLISM BOOK will enable you to understand your own case and may save you years of misery and embarrassment. Diet alone is NOT, and never has been, the one and only answer to the problem of excess fat. This book contains information generally known only to specialists. It explains the physiology of human metabolism and the relation between glandular function and Obesity. It tells why some individuals can eat all they wish and never gain in weight. You are told HOW overweight can be corrected and WHERE to look for HELP near your home. A Book is sent only to those who want and need to reduce. The edition is limited. Notice may not appear again. Write at once—today for your copy. SEND 4 (Five Cent) Stamps (10c) to help cover distribution cost. You incur no obligation. We have no medicine or anything else to sell. You will NEVER be asked to send us a penny of money. ADDRESS: D. Conroy (R & R Inc.) Dept. NT2 Box 1314, Albuquerque, N.M.



A COLOR PHOTO WITH SANTA, 1.50

A pleasant memento of the Holiday season...
a wonderful treat for relatives and friends out of state.
3 prints, 3.50... 6 prints, 5.95

* christmas shop every night!



Around the world or around the corner, partying or promenading, Joseph Love dresses are always band-box fresh—because they're protected with DuPont Ze Pel fabric fluoridizer! Rain rolls off, stains and spills are wiped away... and Ze Pel stays, through countless washings, cleanings and long wear!

Here are three from Joseph Love's "My Friend, the Policeman" collection...

A. "Bobby" in Union Jack colors, policeman's belt.

Sizes 2-3-4 only

B. "Mademoiselle" in tri-color, gendarme's epaulets.

C. "Miss U.S." flaunts a white cape, brass buttons.

Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

All sizes... Toddler 2 to 4, 9.00

Girls' 3 to 6x, 9.00 7 to 14, 10.00

Get that B.O.A.C. Junior Flight Bag

for only 50c and the coupon hang-tag

with your Joseph Love Dress!

Girls', Toddlers' Wear

Also In our Marina and Palos Verdes Stores



TRAFFIC STOPPERS

WAIT
FOR
THE
11th
HOUR

CARL'S
FURNITURE • CARPET

1130 E. PAC. CST. HWY.
LONG BEACH

PINE AT BROADWAY • DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH • HE 6-9841 • CHRISTMAS HOURS OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

December 1, 1963

EYE-WITNESS REPORT:

Japanese Attack on Pearl Harbor

— See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



The Wise-Cracking Doll With the Horned-Rimmed Glasses . . . See Page 7.

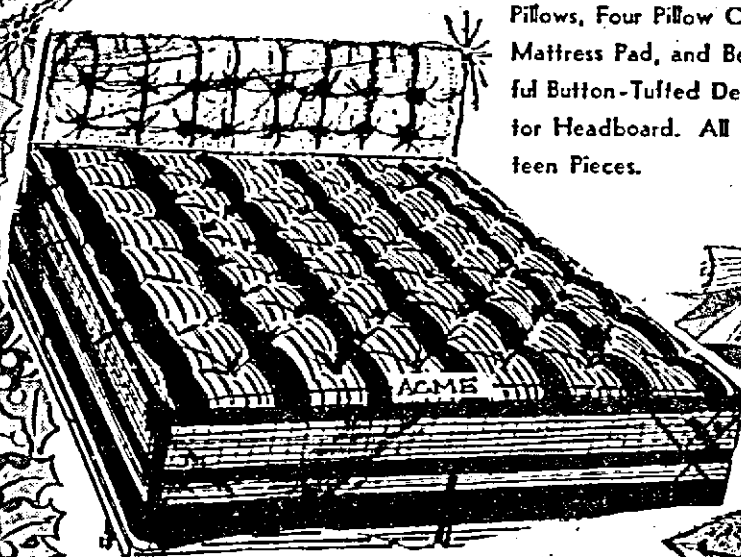
TWENTY MORE SHOPPING DAYS LEFT UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

Which means that you're just in time to do some serious thinking about this season's family gift. Instead of traditional ties, socks, cuckoo clocks, may we recommend that you give a gift of comfort—a fine bed from Acme Mattress. A small deposit will insure your delivery in time for Christmas. Acme guarantees all our fine bedding for ten full years. See our wide variety of fine bedding for all the family in our factory showroom. Open Monday and Friday nights until nine p.m.

GIANT CHRISTMAS KING SIZE 14-PIECE ENSEMBLE

THE MOST SENSIBLE AND PRACTICAL GIFT YOU CAN GIVE! COMPLETE SET INCLUDES: Six by Seven-Foot Mattress, Matching Split Box Springs, Harvard Frame with Roller Casters, Top Sheet, Fitted Bottom Sheet, Two

Pillows, Four Pillow Cases, Mattress Pad, and Beautiful Button-Tufted Decorator Headboard. All Fourteen Pieces.



BUDGET MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET
Both pieces. Quality innerspring mattress and sturdy box springs complete for just — **\$39⁵⁰**

POPULAR STANDARD MATTRESS and Box Spring set. Comfortable innerspring mattress with plastic turn handles. Complete with springs. **\$49⁵⁰**

837-COIL MATTRESS with heavy-duty box springs, one of the most popular buys of the season. Both pieces for just — **\$59⁵⁰**

ACME'S LONG BOY MATTRESS and Box Springs complete with frame. Extra long mattress gives added comfort for the taller members of your family. Complete for **\$69⁵⁰**

BABY BEDS that fit the youngster's crib are made by Acme in a large variety of styles and prices. Plastic covered. As low as **\$9⁹⁵**

Plastic Decorator Headboard... twin **\$3⁹⁵** full **\$4⁹⁵**

ACME'S FAMOUS LAYAWAY PLAN

Makes the purchase of any of these excellent beds easy and simple. Use your good credit or your handy BankAmericard. Take ninety days to pay on our budget plan!



You might expect to pay this price for the mattress alone, and it would be worth it, but at Acme the complete ensemble as shown is just **\$189⁵⁰**

\$ 189⁵⁰



Growing with Long Beach Since 1932

ACME
Mattress Factory

Budget Terms (Ninety Days Free Interest). Use Your Good Credit or BankAmericard. Buy Now . . . and take your change in REST.

3415 EAST ANAHEIM STREET

IN LONG BEACH GENEVA 9-4908

IN SANTA ANA, TOO, AT

411 W. 5th St.

Kimberly 3-6716

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5 — SATURDAY 10 to 4 — CLOSED SUNDAY

December 1, 1963

Southland

OUR COVER



Dolls are not mere playthings any more, they're little girls' companions. This one is, anyway. She's called Charmin' Chatty and she's the biggest seller this Christmas shopping season. Charmin' Chatty doesn't just sit there staring at her mistress, she speaks seven languages, gives hundreds of answers and can even win at card games. And she's a better traveling

companion than a little sister, because as clever as she is, Charmin' Chatty still can't hit back. For more about dolls and the story of what's going on in toy stores these days, see Page 7.

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THIS WEEK

Hundreds of Long Beach-Orange County area citizens report each weekend at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station for training in the U. S. Naval Reserve, in a constant state of alert for their country. These Weekend Warriors are a breed of their own and next week, Southland tells you who they are and what they are doing at the largest installation of its kind in the nation.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Southland Magazine Editor



"ITALIANNA"

18 Ft. of CLASSIC ELEGANCE

30"x30" COMMODE
Oiled Walnut or Antique
White. Lane's Special — **69⁰⁰**
SWAG LAMP as shown
Another Lane's Special — **38⁰⁰**

Lane's

HOME FURNISHINGS

- Reversible Cushions Seat & Back
 - Zippered Cushions with Foam
 - Decorator Fabrics
 - Custom Tailoring
- Exactly as Shown
\$249
28.96 DOWN
11.50 a month

Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m. Daily 9 to 6

3030 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

LONG BEACH — GE 3-9971

**Buy Now
and
\$SAVE**

Winter Prices START TODAY

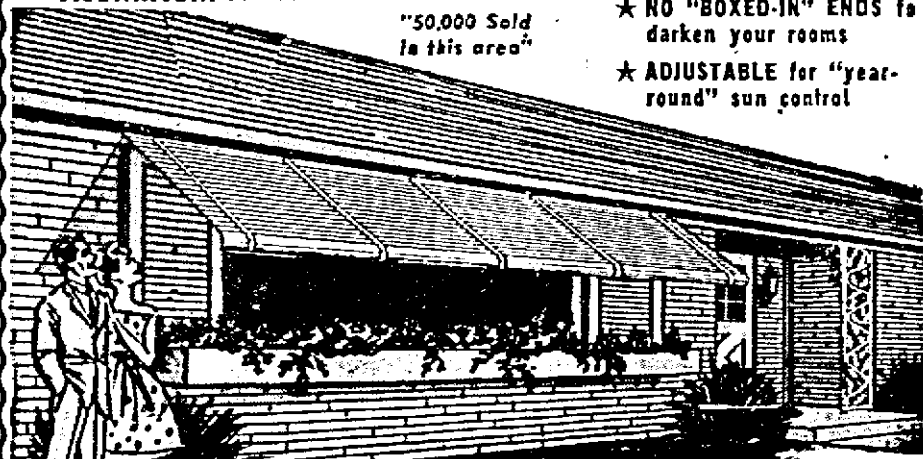
"Dress Up Your Home for Xmas"

**TRO-PIC-KAL
ALUMINUM AWNINGS**

"50,000 Sold
in this area"

★ NO "BOXED-IN" ENDS to
darken your rooms

★ ADJUSTABLE for "year-
round" sun control



"LOUVERED" FOR FILTERED LIGHT — 5-YEAR GUARANTEE

The most popular
awning in this area.

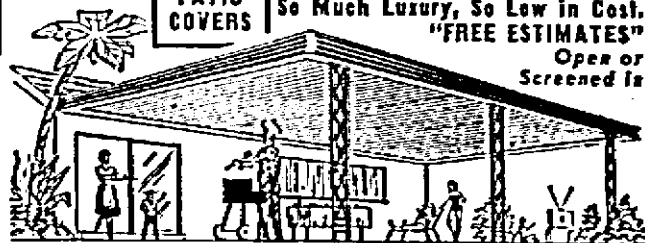
**PATIO
COVERS**

Relax & enjoy "outdoor" living—
So Much Luxury, So Low in Cost.
"FREE ESTIMATES"

Open or
Screened in

PATIO COVERS. Something
excitingly NEW and com-
pletely DIFFERENT from
the ordinary. Visit our
modern factory.

"NO unsightly
I-beams underneath"



Your Local Awning Hdqtrs. Buy NOW and \$SAVE!

**modern
products co.**

"Your local manufacturer since 1943"
Visit our factory — See them made
We bring samples to your home

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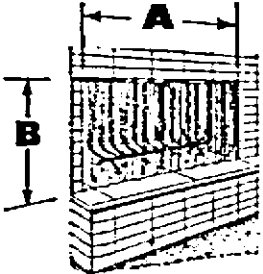
CUSTOM
FIREPLACE SCREENS

Custom Fireplace Screens—Installed by you... in minutes! Just bring in your measurements. We have screens to fit fireplaces up to 32" wide in a variety of finishes.

ONE DAY SERVICE

MEASURE AS FOLLOWS:
A. (width of opening)
B. (height to firebox)
Not to Hearth

Finishes in Stock
POLISH BRASS
SATIN BRASS
OXIDIZED BRASS
MATT BLACK, SWEDISH
DECORATIVE BARS



STAR
FIREPLACE FIXTURES

2335 LONG BEACH BLVD.
GA 4-7957

OPEN MON. & FRI.
EVEN. TO 9

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 5

That Man in the Chimney...

By Milton Enzer

FOR THE gentlemen whose profession is stealing, Christmas can be the merriest time of the year.

All those expensive items of gift-wrapped apparel, Christmas cameras, sparkling trinkets and piles of Yuletide cash look mighty enticing to the men in the housebreaking business. If you're not careful, the next man you see coming down your chimney may NOT be Santa Claus.

Gift-crammed closets and bureau drawers are prime targets for burglars. So are college dormitory rooms, temporarily vacated by home-bound students but laden with precious, pawnable hi-fi sets and typewriters. Hotel rooms occupied by holiday travelers also make for good pickings.

That the pickings are getting better year by year is painfully clear by a survey conducted by Yale & Towne, Inc.

STOLEN PROPERTY in 1962 was valued in excess of \$650 million. The average value per robbery was \$223; per burglary, \$192; per larceny, \$76. There was a total of 2,045,370 serious crimes reported during 1962, a six per cent rise over 1961.

The property crimes of robbery, burglary, larceny of \$50 and over, and auto theft, rose by 7 per cent in volume. They comprised 92 per cent of the Crime Index offenses.

During the first six months of 1963, crimes against property carried the total Crime Index to 9 per cent increase over the first half of 1962. All cities recorded upward trends for total offenses.

As is invariably the case, both burglary and robbery reached their peaks in December, the Christmas month.

The thought of good citizens relaxing their usual precautions because of seasonal



Christmas season, with the closets and drawers full of expensive gifts, is a merry season for burglars.

May Not Be Santa!

good will has always brought out the worst in the light fingered gentry.

CHRISTMAS TIME is also burglary time because would-be victims are usually at their most vulnerable.

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, says that it is of vital consideration that a community's crime rate is primarily the product of its inhabitants—the victims as well as the perpetrators of crime. "Positive action to reduce crime must begin with the individual citizen," he says.

Such positive action can begin in the simplest imaginable way—by securely locking away valuables. Responding to the obvious need for a portable lock, Yale & Towne's technicians have developed the Travelok.

With the aid of this lock, doors, cabinets and drawers, which do not have locks of their own, can be strongly fastened. The Travelok has been found particularly useful

by travelers. Who has not, at some time, wished for a way to lock hotel wardrobes and drawers?

The ability to lock all doors and drawers can be not only an insurance against theft, but also against the busy fingers of eager children.

BURGLARIES make up 44 per cent of the total offenses in the Crime Index. In 1962 there were an estimated 892,000 burglaries—an increase of 5 per cent over 1961. The total dollar loss for burglaries was \$171 million, which does not include the damage to destruction of property which often results from this offense. More than three-quarters of the burglaries occurred at night.

Forcible entry was used in about 70 per cent of all burglaries. In at least 21 per cent of the cases, some open means of entry existed.

With such frightening evidence of the possibility of your property being stolen, why not take precautions?

Molly Sez HERE'S REAL MAPLE SAVINGS—JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS



SOLID BIRCH BEDROOM SETS

Select from a large group of famous make Colonial Bedroom Sets. Solid construction. Hand-rubbed finishes. Here is your chance to REALLY SAVE!

\$159⁹⁵



5-PC. DINING ROOM SET

Table (oval or round) and 4 matching chairs. Gleaming Salem Finish and built to last a lifetime. Save now during this sale. Reg. 249.95 now from

\$189⁹⁵

HUTCH TO MATCH. Reg. 149.95, now from 99.95

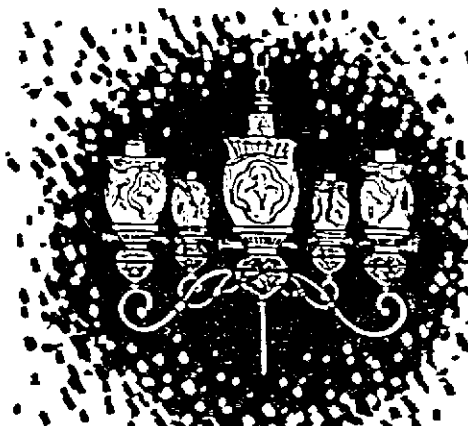
Molly Pitcher's Maple Shoppe

5869 ATLANTIC AVE., NO. LONG BEACH, GA 8-1444

TERMS TO SUIT • CASH OR CONTRACT

Store Hours: Mon. & Fri. 9-9; Weekdays 9-5:30; Sat. 9-4; Sun. 12-5

GASLIGHT



ANTICIPATING TODAY'S DECORATING TREND TOWARD THE CHARM AND RICHNESS OF OLD WORLD STYLING. THESE NEW DESIGNS LEND TRADITIONAL DIGNITY AND ENCHANTMENT TO THE FINEST SETTING.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS HOURS
SUNDAYS 10 to 4
DECEMBER 1, 8, 15, 22

5264 LONG BEACH BLVD.
GA 3-0101

FOUNTAIN LIGHTING



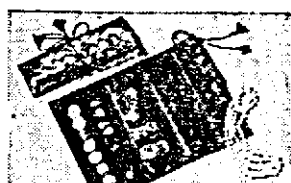
INSTANT TRIMS! Gift wrapping is a snap when you use Instant Trims! These golden sparkle bands stretch to fit packages up to 32" around. No fumbling with bows, no taping, no sticky tape. Holiday theme cutouts of colorful felt with metallic accents adorn each. Great for gifts to be mailed—they fit flat, won't crush. Pack of 6 bands.

6333 — Instant Trims Pack \$3



CUTE DENTAL DRUMMER BOY will make tooth brushing fun! This unique toothbrush holder is personalized with a child's name! Toothbrush becomes a plume in the drummer's hat. The drum is a personal drinking cup! Stand the Drummer on the counter or back him on the bathroom wall... dental care becomes a game! Unbreakable plastic, gay colors. Specify first name.

P-4187 — Dental Drummer \$1.29
2 for only \$2.49



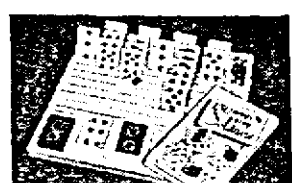
ELEGANT JEWELRY ROLL of luxurious quilted rayon fabric protects the most valuable costume accessories when traveling. Keeps each precious piece neatly organized. Has 3 zipper sections, padded straps to hold rings and earrings, and a spacious full-length robe pocket. 9 1/2" x 13 1/2" rolls up compactly for packing.

6298 — Jewelry Roll \$2.98



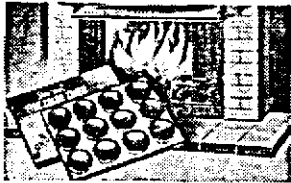
HIS PANTS FALL DOWN! See Frankenstein play through your friends with this electronically animated Monster! Turn the switch and Frankenstein (16" high and twice as gruesome) groans into action... his hands clasp, his face an unearthly green. The grand finale "shocker" is when his pants fall down below... and everyone's face turns purple! Uses flashlight batteries available anywhere.

6233 — Frankenstein \$3.97



PLAY SOLITAIRE ANYWHERE with this featherweight Board of sturdy Dylite. Rows of slots hold your cards at an easy-to-see angle (perfect for seabed card players). No danger of card mixups. If you're interrupted, the game stays "frozen" in place. 16" x 18" Board is easy to carry anywhere. Handy \$50 game Solitaire Book included.

X-4993 — Solitaire Board \$2.98



ADD COLOR TO YOUR FIRESIDE! Just place a Fire Color Cake on top of burning logs or embers and watch a dazzling display of rainbow-colored flames. More fabulous than Roman candles. Each chemically treated disc gives over an hour of enjoyment. Flames change color 8 times. Safe, harmless. Box of 12 Cakes.

889 — Fire Color Cakes \$1

GIFT IDEAS

by mail...
America's most unusual gifts...
from
SUNSET HOUSE
9383 WILSHIRE BLVD., BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.



TWO DOZEN ROSES—Elegant, beautifully sculptured soap blossoms to elegantly complement your bathroom or powder room decor! 24 individual cakes come in 4 delicate pastels (6 rose cakes in each color)... yellow, lavender, pink and pale green. A most charming hostess or holiday remembrance. Handsomely gift boxed.

6342 — Roses Soap Pack \$1



THEY'LL JUMP FOR JOY! Rocket Shoes fit over any kid's shoes, convert him into an astronaut, kangaroo, or whatever his imagination says! The bouncing is wonderfully helpful exercise... and perfectly safe. Sturdily made with high quality steel springs to give years of service. Exciting gift for children 6 to 12.

2223 — Rocket Shoes \$3.98



THIS SETTER IS A SPEC HOUND! Set him on your bedside stand... set your glasses atop his nose, and you're set for the night! Sleepy-eyed mascot, cleverly styled in colorful glazed ceramic, stares solemnly through the lenses all night long... keeps them safe "til morning" too! Wide. Clever gift idea for glasses-wearing friends!

6331 — Eyeglass Setter \$1



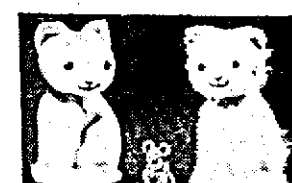
TANGLED TANGLES? Not when you hang them on this Necklace Tree! It holds your entire jewelry collection—necklaces, bracelets and earrings—for easy, instant selection. Tree's safe holds earrings and pins. No more jumbled jewelry mislaid that cause broken strands or have to be patiently separated. Tip-proof Necklace Tree of golden tone metal has 8 horizontal "branches". You'll want one for yourself, several for gift giving.

5631 — Necklace Tree \$1



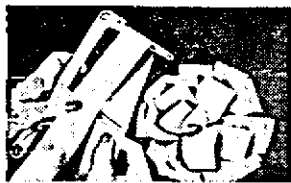
FOR DREAMING CHEEK-TO-CHEEK! Feminine fans of Ben Casey and Dr. Kildare will adore the photo likeness of each medicine-imprinted in a full size smooth cotton pillow-cover. 8 1/2 x 11 and twice as dreamy! 42" x 35", colorfast.

6377 — Ben Casey Cover \$1.98
6276 — Dr. Kildare Cover \$1.98
Any 2 for only \$3.79



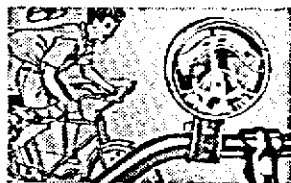
MAGIC SOAP CAT grows a "fur" coat! It's a delightful 3 in 1 Christmas surprise for little tots. Open the airtight package and kitty's furry coat starts to grow... until it's a luxurious 4 1/2" long. Then... Magic Cat (made of pure, gentle soap) becomes a bathing-time pet. And then, a "hidden" toy mouse appears when the soap's dissolved!

6320 — Magic Cat \$1



TIE THE PROFESSIONAL BOWS—it's easy when you use this ingenious and remarkable plastic Bow-Tyer. Even puffy pompons are a snap! Give your gift-wrapped packages real glamor this simple way. Bow-Tyer lets you tie perfect bows every time, too! Complete with simple instruction.

1781 — Bow-Tyer 49¢



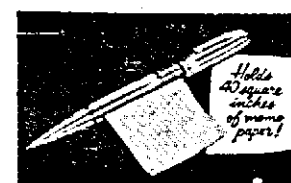
BIKE SPEED INDICATOR tells accurately how fast you're traveling... whether you're just coasting along or racing. Gauge shows speeds up to 53 M.P.H. Works on the same principle as airplane indicators, measuring airspeed past moving 5 1/2" fan to read gauge of unbreakable plastic. Just clamp it onto the handlebar. Top value!

5525 — Speed-O-Meter \$1



ELECTRIC HAIR STIMULATOR conditions your scalp with beautiful, invigorating massage! No plug-ins, no cords. Only 4 1/2" long, professional-quality hand unit is powered by standard batteries available anywhere. Just press the switch and scores of tiny vibrating fingers on the 3" plastic disc make your scalp tingle.

6290 — Hair Stimulator \$4.98



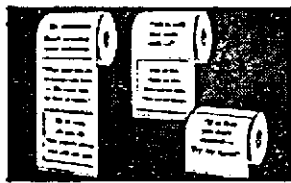
THE WORLD'S HANDIEST PENCIL—Carries its own built-in memo pad! Don't search your pockets or purse for paper. Just pull out the length needed. Perpetual calendar printed on the barrel. Clip-top 5" Pencil holds a 4 1/2" in. roll of paper. Order the Refill Pack, too, and get a 4-roll supply.

5681 — Memo Pencil \$1
5682 — Refill Pack 49¢



100 TINY TIE-ON BELLS adds a happy holiday touch wherever you use them. Cluster them on your gift packages, tie them on the Christmas tree, in a bell-cordage to your coat, use them in centerpiece arrangements or room decorations. Pack of 100 red bells and white bells in three sizes. The largest only 1" long. Made of lightweight plastic.

6192 — Tie-Bells Pack \$1



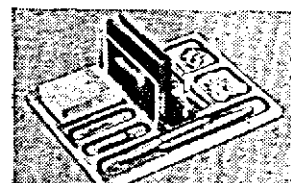
FUN FILED TOILET TISSUE will dress up any john. Great for gag gifts! A silly saying is printed on each sheet with non-wrinking ink. If at first you don't succeed—try, try again! "Do it Yourself!"—and 100 other wily sayings! Solves the bathroom reading problem! 3 different rolls of tissues for only \$1. A hilarious necessity!

1638 — Laughin' Tissues Set \$1



ELECTRIC BACK SCRATCHER! It's a spine-tlinging gift sensation for your lazy or under-privileged friends. No scratch... no struggle... no work! Just hold it... and five automatic fingers expertly scratch your back over 3,000 times per minute! 16 reach gets any spot that itches. Uses standard battery available anywhere.

5578 — Electric Scratcher \$4.98



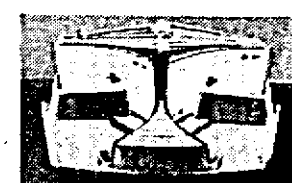
NO MORE DRESSER-TOP CLUTTER! This handy nighttime caddy keeps him well organized! Handsomely sculptured wooden tray holds everything a man ordinarily carries in his pockets. It's sized just right for billfold, tie clip, change, watch, pen and pencil, cigarettes, lighter, cuff links, slacks, jewelry, what-not. So neat... top value, too!

4189 — Dresser Caddy \$3.98



RESISTIBLE? TRY INSTANT SEX for quick Cleopatra charm or great-lover appeal! What a time saver for busy people! Just spray and hope. (The more you spray, the more you hope.) This delicately scented spray leaves everything in the imagination. Gift-wrap it for the biggest laugh since Pharaoh's time. The label's a riot!

5555 — Instant Sex \$1



AUTOMATE YOUR GAME! This clever device is guaranteed to make your Gin, Camasta, Fan or Bridge games twice the fun! Shuffle-Matic takes all the hassle out of card-handling... shuffles up to 3 decks at once thoroughly and automatically. Cards stay crisp longer, too. And release the spring-arms... pick up the new deal. Great gag!

6282 — Shuffle-Matic \$1

SEE THE SUNSET HOUSE RETAIL SHOPS AT

LAKWOOD CENTER
5201 HAZELBROOK AVENUE
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How Does AA Actually Work?

By A. Anonymous

ON CHRISTMAS Day, 1962, in a large California city, a pathetic wreck of a man was serving a jail sentence resulting from his 64th arrest for drunkenness. Throughout 18 years of his boisterous drinking career, he had unsuccessfully undergone treatments at hospitals, mental institutions and sanitariums. As a final resort, he turned to Alcoholics Anonymous, but the results were negative. Unfortunately, he is one of the incurables that even AA could not help.

In the same city, a man and wife fought the booze trail for 15 hell-strewn years, plunging all the way from fine scotch in a plush mansion to cheap muscatel in a dingy three-room skid row shack. Upon appealing to AA for help in 1953, they stopped drinking after their first group meeting and have enjoyed a decade of unbroken sobriety.

These actual case histories show a variation of patterns

(Editor's note: The author, once an alcoholic, stopped drinking years ago, thanks to Alcoholics Anonymous.)



Drawn by Richard Wallmeyer

that exemplifies the baffling aspects of the ever-increasing social malady known as alcoholism. Controversy often envelops the very definition of this disease.

BUT THE UPWARDS of 30,000 men and women members of Alcoholics Anonymous believe they qualify to set forth as intelligent a de-

scription as can be found: that alcoholism is a compulsive allergy joined by an obsession, with the mental factor being predominant; and that sheer insanity governs the life of a practicing alcoholic. AAs also maintain there is no permanent cure for their disease. At best it can merely be arrested.

Determination of when the

affliction occurs is moot. With some, it takes place from the time of their first drink. Others may imbibe for years before progressively slipping into the abyss. As alcohol has no distinguishing noble qualities of character, it is not discriminate about where or when it strikes. However, a recognizable danger signal is when an inward compulsion leads one to believe that his increased social drinking is a matter of necessity.

WHY, AFTER a man realizes he has a drinking problem, does he continue? What keeps him drunk? As one prominent AA member attests, "We found that drinking was only a camouflage of the real trouble in our befuddled lives. The garbage in our minds, which we call stinkin' thinkin' is what kept us drunk. We clung to resentments, whether fact or fiction; persecuting everyone, including ourselves. Believing the world was against us and

we had never been given a chance, we found fault with those who were successful.

"To us, anyone who was well adjusted had to be a bore, doctors and others who knew of our problems fell under our scathing rebukes. And of course, we hid from loneliness and frustration. Until thoughts like these were driven away, we didn't stand a chance of getting sober."

To be sure, there is more to the miracle of Alcoholics Anonymous than driving out bad thinking. Long aware of the amazing results derived by this fellowship, the majority of the public doesn't know the reasons why.

STARTING THEIR remarkable movement in 1935, these men and women have a program that is keynoted by utter simplicity. Contrary to popular belief, theirs is not a temperance society. Members have no condemnation of alcohol; only an aspiration to erase it from their lives. Furthermore, they will not attempt to pressure an eligible prospect into their fold. But if he expresses a desire for sobriety, help is quickly offered. Membership embraces all ages. During the last 10 years there has been a marked increase of recoveries within the ranks of young people of both sexes (20 to 40 years of age). AA has no dues or fees. Also, it is the only organization in the world whose principle requirement upon joining, is, that one must be a drunk.

Although guided by 12 steps, all of which are necessary for progress, it is apparent that three of the most powerful factors in their plan of rehabilitation are the empathy obtained by the banding together of a "bunch of drunks," rigorous self-honesty, and a contact with God.

BEFORE EXPLAINING the empathy that alcoholics have for each other, it should be pointed out that prior to recovery they are extremely suspicious; also, they show a tendency to be noncommittal about their shortcomings. But when a newcomer is warmly greeted by a group of AAs, he finds they talk openly about the things he has refused to face. Their relating of sordid drinking experiences shows him they have been just as drunk, just as broke, just as sick and just as confused at he. Because of alcohol, they had lied, cheated, broken laws, and thrown every curve in the book, just as he. Only, they decided to do something about it. Also, they didn't put him on the defensive with embarrassing questions. Nor were they per-

(Continued on Page 59)

the nation's most expensive
(\$100,000) Christmas tree...



Again this year, says Bob Pierce, owner of the Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., (just north of the traffic circle). This huge stock of Hammond Organs represents only a small part of those scheduled for Christmas delivery to families in the Long Beach area. This Christmas will be merry as well as future Christmases be-

cause the Hammond Organ creates millions of tone colors and never yet has one worn out or gone out of tune. Half the Hammond Organs we sell are bought by people who can't play a note, but learn to play in minutes at the Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach, (the world's largest Hammond Organ Studio.)

Can we take just
one look, Daddy?

Toy Store ... Revisited

By Jerome Hall

ONCE UPON A TIME in the long, long ago, a boy and a toy was a simple combination. A bent twig was his rifle and a wornout pan his helmet. The lucky ones had roller skates.

Remember?

The little girls had Raggedy Anns that couldn't drink water, couldn't wet their diapers and couldn't even talk.

Those were the dark ages of the toy industry.

Today young lads can choose between chemistry sets that cause parents to shudder, and guns that are so realistic there actually is a law against selling them in New York state.

The sugar-and-spice members of the family are confronted with an awesome selection of dolls—some so expensive that mamma is likely to talk Sissy into a new bicycle just to keep the Christmas shopping expense within reason.

THIS CHRISTMAS season the toy store is a magic land that casts a magnetic spell over the small fry. "Can we just look for a minute, Daddy, can we, huh?"

All right, children, but don't touch, understand? Anybody touches so much as one toy gets his Flubber locked up for a whole week.

"Oh, daddy, you're so old-fashioned. Nobody plays with Flubber any more."

Oh!

So up and down the aisles go the young 'uns, wide-eyed and itchy-fingered. There's a Dick Tracy Cop-Mobile that has a screaming siren, a cement



Puppets that talk back make toy stores chatty places. Talking toys of many kinds and talking dolls have revolutionized industry that peaks its year at Christmastime.

mixer guaranteed against breaking for a full year (hah!), a motorized army tank that's guaranteed to climb right over the sofa, if it gets in the way, and fires its cannon. And there's Mr. Odd Ogg, a creeping little item that is certain to open daddy's eyes on Christmas morn—or even on New Year's Day!

FOR THE GIRLS, there's Kissy, who is soft and snuggly, and there's Poor Pitiful Pearl, who is guaranteed to bring out the protective, mothering instinct in any 7-year-old. Where only a few years ago dolls came in two sizes—"too small" and "too big," according to most Junior Miss assessments—today it is quite a different matter.

To say there now are dolls of all sizes is more an accuracy, than a generality. The best-selling doll in the history of mankind is only 11½ inches high, the Barbie doll. Raggedy Anns now come as large as five feet tall. And where dolls used to all look alike, now they have personalities. The personality of Poor Pitiful Pearl is obvious, but Charmin' Chatty is a doll infinitely more complex. She wears horned rim glasses, has straight hair, knobby knees and delivers wisecracks.

Fastest-selling toy this holiday season probably will be a bag of marbles but way up on the list will be Charmin' Chatty. Hundreds of thousands of them are being rushed through a production line at Mattel, Inc., in nearby Hawthorne. Around the clock production has been under way for months and "We know we won't be able to keep up with the demand," says a company spokesman.

CHARMIN' CHATTY will sell for about the same as a new bicycle, but this is no ordinary doll. You can't even call her an ordinary talking doll. She speaks seven languages.

By inserting miniature phonograph records into the doll, a child can learn Russian or French—or for rainy days the doll will play card games with the Miss Priss of the family. The company does not guarantee that the doll will lose.

For the boys, there's a new item this season that puts Junior into the toy-manufacturing business himself. It's a plastic molding machine. With it the lads can build miniature racing cars, airplanes, boats, jewelry. "We may be sorry about this one," said another company executive.

And no battle-tested toy store clerk will even flinch when a 12-year-old lad asks: "You got any of that stuff in the long red box that you make bombs out of?"

Barbie, the queen of dolls, has sold so heavily that the manufacturer can't quote the number. "Oh, at least five million," says the spokesman for Mattel, the largest toymaker in the world. Because of Barbie, Mattel moved from a back-yard business to one that last year grossed \$78 million. The com-

pany is in the final phase of a year that will see it sell \$100 million worth of playthings.

IN THE CASE of Barbie, it isn't the initial outlay that runs parents into money, it's the upkeep. She is what is called a fashion doll. The idea is to collect a wardrobe. A single coat costs \$2.99 and a full wardrobe can run into the hundreds of dollars. "Somebody figured it out that there are a couple of thousand combinations of clothes for Barbie," says the Mattel man.

There are Barbie fan clubs across the nation and the doll has become such an influence that manufacturers of teen-agers' and children's clothing try to pry the secrets of next season's designs from the toymaker. But there is a large, locked, guarded door keeping that information classified.

There are many copies of Barbie. "We carry a cheaper line of clothes that fit Barbie," said the clerk at a large Long Beach toy store. "but the kids

(Continued on Page 14)



"Guerrilla warfare" has come to the toy scene, too, in an assortment of items.



Photos by the Author

"I want that one, Mommy, please..." The cry that echoes yearly in the toy stores.

The Tree Just for

That Grows Christmas

By Isabel Dunwoody



Farm forester prunes and shapes a pine on a tree farm for future yule market.

IF SANTA STILL brought Christmas trees, as children used to believe, he would indeed be a tired old man. In California alone, last year he would have squeezed over three million trees down our chimneys. It would take more than the help of Samson, Paul Bunyan, and 364 days of applied liniment to get him ready for another year of roof-hopping. It was almost as big a chore for yesterday's practical-minded Dads, who wanted some of Santa's limelight. If his family were to have a tree he had to go into the forest, cut it down and lug it home over some pretty rough roads. Lucky for both Santa and Dad that an enterprising New York man named Mark Carr decided the country was ready for the corner tree stand. In 1851, he cut down two sled loads of fir and spruce trees in the Catskills, hauled them down the Hudson River to New York City, rented a small piece of sidewalk on the corner of Vesey and Greenwich Streets for \$1 and sold every tree.

As the years passed and the corner lots mushroomed all over the country, Mark Carr's venture didn't prove as lucky for the forests. Since only the best salable trees were being removed, the forest resources were being thrown out of balance, valuable ground was trampled, wild life destroyed, and the growing stock reduced, none of which was in the spirit of Christmas. If these things were to be preserved something had to be done. Again enterprising men came up with the answer and the Christmas Tree Plantation or Farm was born.

A BIG PERCENTAGE of our trees still come from the forests, but now there is no depletion. They are thinned out of logging stands, somewhat like radishes. Their growth there takes up space that the larger trees need. Some are cut right from the top of a larger tree. The California Angeles National Forest supervisor says, "I have seen such trees, they continue to grow, leaving no trace of the earlier cutting." Most of the trees, about 80 per cent of them, are grown on farms especially

for the seasonal purpose. The Weyerhaeuser Christmas Tree Farm calls it "A gift of nature that we perpetuate." It was the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. that originated the first tree farm in 1911 in Montesano, Wash. A tree farm may range in size from a few acres to many thousands of acres. Sales of the trees is a multimillion-dollar business.

Like any other farm, the stock must be carefully selected. Choosing just one Christmas tree in December is a big challenge for most people, but the Christmas tree farmer, unlike other farmers, who can change crops the following year if the present one doesn't sell, must choose his crop, determining the production of his land for many years to come. It takes from 5 to 25 years to produce a tree. The tree farmer can't afford to gamble so he must choose young forest seedlings of suitable species, the best tree that will grow in the quickest time.

AT ONE TIME, many years ago, only the pine was thought worthy of being decorated at Christmas. Legend has it that the branches of a pine tree concealed Joseph, Mary and Jesus from the soldiers of Herod. Because of this, it received the honor of being the only tree worthy to use. Today different kinds of trees are popular in different areas. For instance, in the east, balsam fir is preferred; in the south, local varieties of pine. It's Scotch pine for the midwest. Incidentally, this one is getting more popular, now ranking fifth in favorites, as it takes five to six years to grow. In the Far West pine, spruce and cedar, also the

white fir and the true red, which is sold as silver tip, are used. But the favorite remains the Douglas fir with its soft blue-green foliage, naturally symmetrical form, and pleasing fragrance. It is planted in most all mountainous areas in moist sites up to 5,000 feet. This tree will grow a nice five to seven feet in eight to 10 years.

With a Christmas tree taking its time to grow, it's a wonder that there are enough trees to go around, especially when the Christmas tree market of the United States used about 50 million trees last year. The G. R. Kirk Co., claiming to be the largest in the business, shipped 800 rail carloads of trees. The Kirk Co. has made Eureka, Mont., "The Christmas Tree Capital of the World." There is friendly rivalry with Sangor, Calif., which lays claims to the "Nation's Christmas Tree City."

A continued supply of these trees is of course due to the scientific approach to planting and care, as well as the selection of trees. Some farmers grow their trees from seeds, most purchase seedlings, very much like the plants we get at our nurseries. They come packed in flats, 50 trees each. Where full growth may be expected of most plants in one summer, these trees will remain in the transplant beds from one to two years to assure their survival.

FOR BETTER SURVIVAL, Christmas tree growers always keep in mind that weeds must go! The little trees are planted in furrows and weeding is done by machine, a rotary mower, or by spraying with a weed killer, same as any other farm. This makes more moisture available for the trees. Cultivation is essential to success.

The trees are pruned each year to get a high quality tree. Later, when trees are harvested, bottom branches are left for what is called "stump culture." These branches will be left for a year, then a branch that has turned up will be selected for a new tree. All other branches will be pruned away. Even these aren't wasted. They will be sold for Christmas greens.

Most pruning is done in the summer. In the late summer or early fall, growers, in the tradition of Mark Carr, will locate the best trees. In the late fall, they will select those that are to be cut. They then cut, sort, grade, tag, bundle and send them off to market.

Disease can strike at any age of a tree. A wind-storm can uproot it. The small seedlings can be damaged by rodents. Destructive insects can prey upon it. Some farms had trouble, recently, with a tiny killer called a balsam aphid that was literally sucking the life from white fir trees. A solution was to import a special fly living in Czechoslovakia that feeds on these aphids.

FIGHTING ENEMIES is the darker side of tree farming. There is the bright side. Farming can be a great joy and satisfaction. A forest provides a watershed, then there is always the pleasure of seeing something grow beautiful as it reaches up in the good air to light and rain. This is what provides the red fir with its silver tips.

Another satisfaction, of course, is that Christmas tree growing is often a very profitable business. Here's one warning: Unauthorized cutting of Christmas trees is illegal. In July of this year, California's Gov. Brown signed a bill into law that also regulates illegal transportation of Christmas trees over public roads and highways.

The Society of American Foresters have a slogan: "Protect Our Forests—Don't Celebrate Christmas With a Stolen Tree."



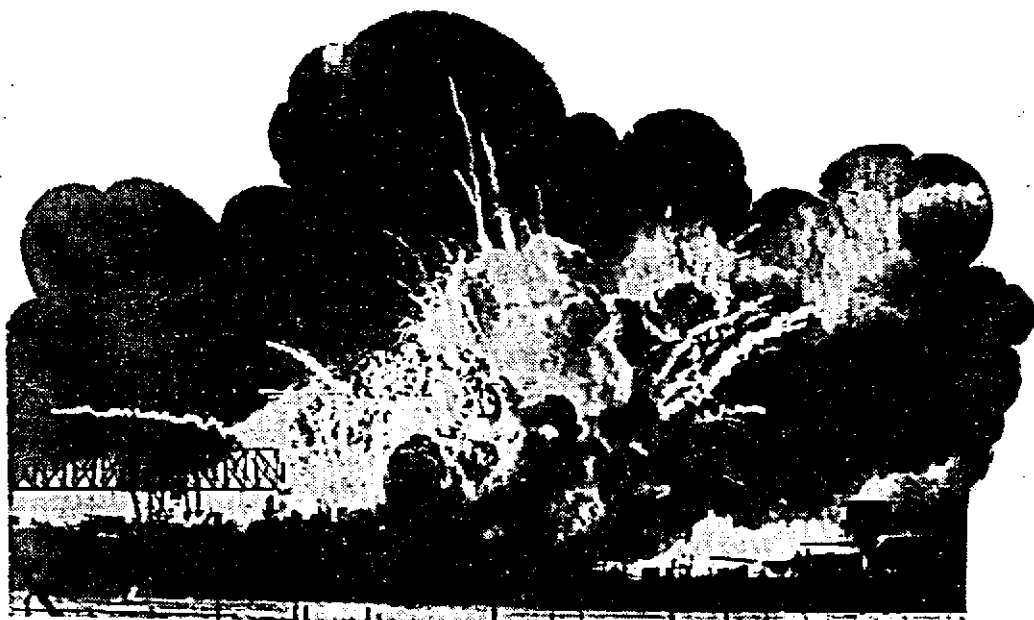
Recently transplanted 2-0 white spruce will grow here for a period to assure their ultimate survival until market time.

—U.S. Forest Service Photo

Eye-witness report
by Long Beach man on

The Day of Infamy

By Hoyt McAfee



Looking back to a day of infamy: The USS Shaw exploding in the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor. An eye-witness story of the Japanese bombing of the U. S. Fleet and air installations is told in accompanying article.

WHEN I left Long Beach in 1941 and headed out for Honolulu, I never dreamed that I'd soon be covering the worst disaster in American history—itself the biggest and most heart-breaking story of my career as a reporter. It (the attack on Pearl Harbor) happened so suddenly and unexpectedly. After watching men of the U. S. armed forces whoop it up merrily on Saturday night, Dec. 6, I rose with the bright semi-tropical sun on Sunday, Dec. 7.

A friend had asked me to polish a radio script for him—he was due to broadcast at 8 that morning. Bent over my portable typewriter near Gray's Beach (with Diamond Head looming picturesquely in the foreground), I completed the writing stint quickly. Presently a naval officer-friend came by and invited me to drive him to Pearl Harbor, then return his car to his wife and my girl friend for their use that day.

At the gate leading to Pearl Harbor a little later, he alighted and left me with the light-hearted comment: "See you later today." It was a few minutes past 7 o'clock, and he was due

to report for duty aboard the ill-fated Arizona no later than 8. At a little cafe not far away I stopped in for a bite of breakfast.

IT WAS NEARLY 8 o'clock when I emerged. Suddenly I heard the zoom and roar of planes—swarms of them. Before I could collect my wits and think objectively a rain of bombs—enemy bombs—started pouring down on U. S. ships of the Pacific Fleet, then assembled in closely-knit formation inside Pearl Harbor.

That was the beginning of an all-out, merciless pounding and battering—an assault by 183 Jap dive bombers, torpedo planes, and pursuit planes. A shattering, shrieking, hellish bombardment which for the first 35 or 40 minutes found the targets (American battleships, cruisers, destroyers, and airplane tenders) convenient, exposed, and in no position to strike back.

Watching it all with horrified fascination, I yanked open my portable and started pounding away, my intent being to try to capture a bit of the fury, terror, devastation, and nerve-shattering impact of it all. No other sight—in the inferno and carnage which quickly engulfed Pearl Harbor that morning—shocked me as thoroughly as the sinking of the Arizona.

Early in the attack Jap torpedo planes and dive bombers concentrated upon it with a gleeful savagery. It was like hammering a giant—stretched out asleep—with paralyzing blows in the groin, solar plexus, teeth, and face. Certainly the Arizona stood no chance whatever of surviving.

A MIGHTY explosion suddenly rocked it, and it began to reel crazily and sink below the blood-streaked waters of Pearl Harbor. Some 1,402 men—my naval officer friend among them—went down with it.

A choking pall of smoke began to rise over the Navy base and fan out in sudden gusts. Guns blazed away, shells exploded, planes roared down in screaming dives, torpedo blasts and ripping bombs struck other targets—the Oklahoma, California, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Utah, cruisers, destroyers, airplane tenders, and men at their gun positions on decks.

In all that outpouring of death and disaster, one heartening sight caught my eye. Despite the heavy pounding to which it was subjected, the battleship Nevada made a run for it through the channel at Pearl Harbor. For a breath-taking brief interval (which seemed much longer) it was a mat-

ter of touch-and-go. No doubting it, Jap bombers came terrifyingly close to sinking it inside that narrow entrance—but, finally, let it slip through.

Had they succeeded, all 86 ships of the U. S. Pacific Fleet—then gathered inside Pearl Harbor—would have been bottled up.

Soon after the Nevada's escape, a new, revitalized fighting spirit made itself felt among U. S. forces. Gun crews scored direct hits on several of the Jap raiding planes. A short time thereafter—about one hour after the attack was launched—Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida (leader of the Jap raid on Pearl Harbor) and his men decided to return to their rendezvous (six aircraft carriers) some 200 miles north of Oahu.

A POLICE friend had arrived at an observation point near Pearl Harbor 10 minutes or so before the attack ended. In his patrol car he and I made the rounds of bombed and devastated areas. Hickam and Wheeler Air Fields suffered—we saw at once—almost as much damage as Pearl Harbor.

Their hangars and most of their quality planes had been destroyed or crippled grievously. One dismaying fact stood out at that moment: The Jap attack had reduced American naval and air power in Hawaii to impotency!

In downtown Honolulu and at strategic points along beaches, soldiers armed with bayonets, rifles, and machine guns set up barricades. Some were ordered to positions in front of power plants, telephone exchange, communication centers, newspaper offices, and radio stations.

Long convoys of other helmeted troops, in trucks and military vans, sped through the streets and along highways toward defense positions all around Oahu. In frantic haste some families in Honolulu began digging air-raid shelters in their back yards. Scores of others—terrified by rumors already in circulation—slung light packs across their shoulders and high-tailed it toward the hills, valleys, and mountain hideaways not far from Honolulu.

On downtown streets men of Japanese descent were stared at, then taunted, then chased by hastily-formed bands of Filipinos. To make matters worse, the angry Filipinos decided to arm themselves with wicked bolo knives. Only the swift and decisive intervention of Honolulu

police kept many of these innocent Japanese-Americans from being hacked to pieces!

WITH HUNDREDS of wounded men being rushed to Honolulu hospitals at that hour, an emergency call went out for blood donors. No one responded to that appeal faster or more eagerly than swarms of perfumed, rouged prostitutes from Honolulu's wide-open red light district.

American military and naval officials turned down the prosties with this assurance: "We're going to let you continue operating your houses for the pleasure of U. S. servicemen and defense workers as soon as the emergency passes. So save your blood, your strength, and go back to your places." (Not only did Honolulu's numerous houses of prostitution remain open throughout World War II; U. S. military and naval authorities permitted boatloads of young, attractive women to come out from the mainland and keep the bordellos "stocked" with fresh recruits?)

Martial law replaced civilian rule throughout the Territory of Hawaii—this came immediately after the Pearl Harbor debacle. Early that afternoon another of many wild rumors churned up the whole population. It—the false report—was to the effect that Jap undercover agents on Oahu had poisoned the water supply.

Even more unnerving was the report which circulated with wildfire abandon late in the afternoon. Look-out sentries at remote points around Oahu "swore" that they had sighted saboteurs slipping ashore from surfaced Jap submarines—and that they could be expected to launch a campaign of terror, wreckage, and wholesale murder around Honolulu, Pearl Harbor, and other key points after nightfall!

Hawaii's military, naval, and civilian population experienced its first wartime blackout that night. It proved to be the most fear-ridden and agonizing night in the Territory's history. Thousands of people huddled together in cellars, attics, hotel basements, and similar hideaways—all of them seeking some spark of reassurance in human companionship.

OUTSIDE, at gun emplacements, street barricades, and beach command posts trigger-fingered sentries took no chances. They blazed away at shadows, noises, and suspicious movements in the shroud of darkness. (Continued on Page 34)



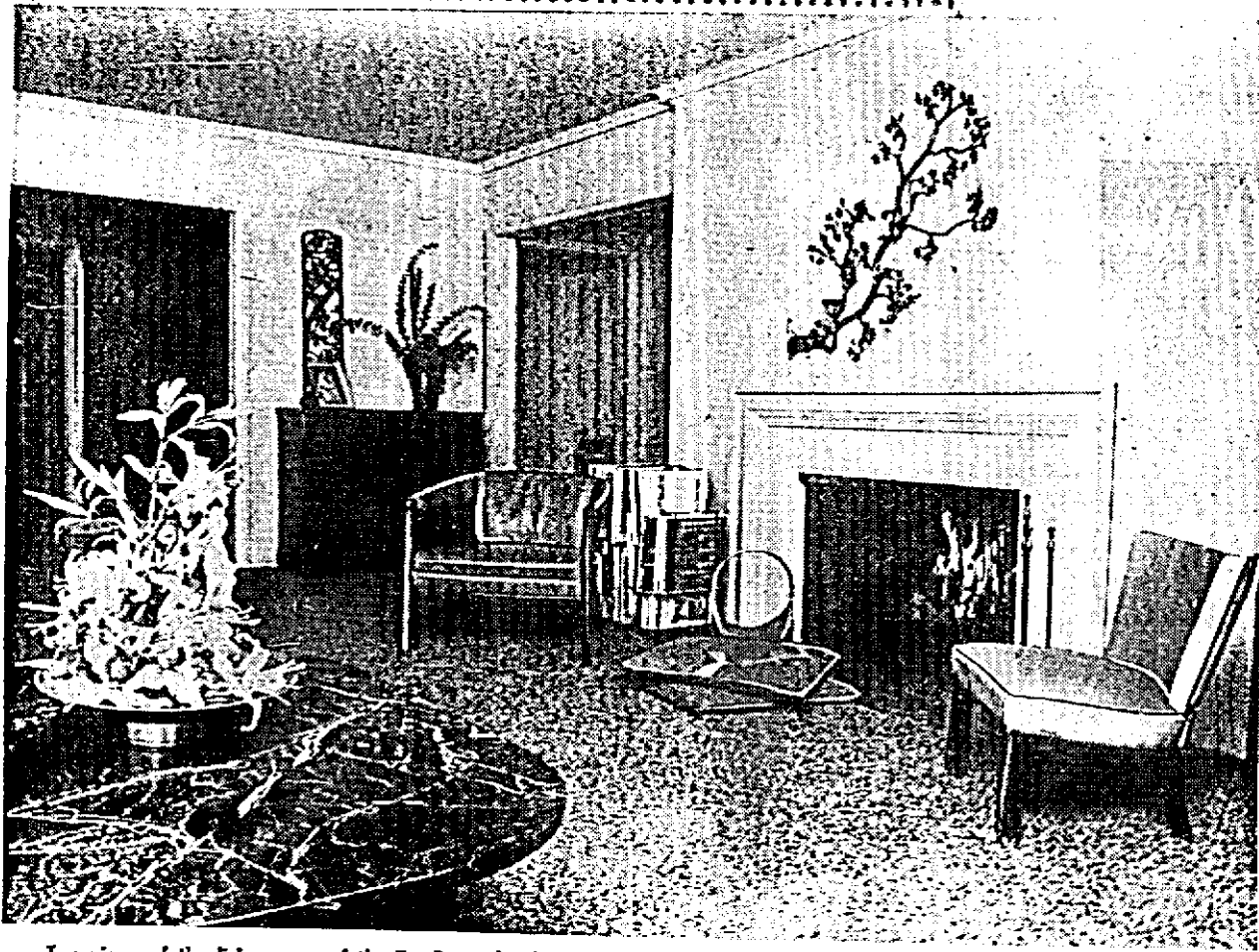
Hoyt McAfee was heading for the biggest, most tragic story of a reportorial career when he left this city for Hawaii in 1941.

For Fun and Comfort

By Stella George

TWO TEEN-AGE girls, Joy and Priscilla Pelton, as well as their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Pelton, enjoy their home at 620 San Antonio Dr., as being perfectly suited to everyday living as well as to the welcome their many guests find—both teenagers and adults.

There is a formal air about the entrance hall which is walled in dark antique mirror. To the right of the entry is the formal and inviting living room. An off-white sectional sofa faces a marble-topped table and the fireplace across the way. A spinet pi-



Two views of the living room of the Dr. Bernard Pelton family home: Above, a formal area; below, lounge area viewing pool.

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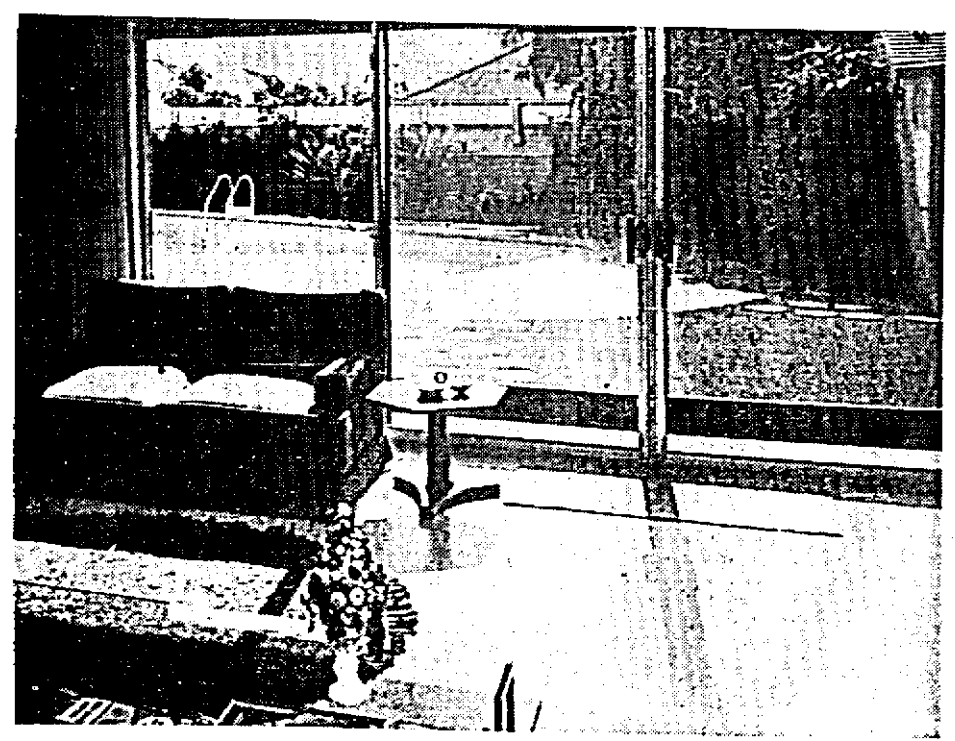
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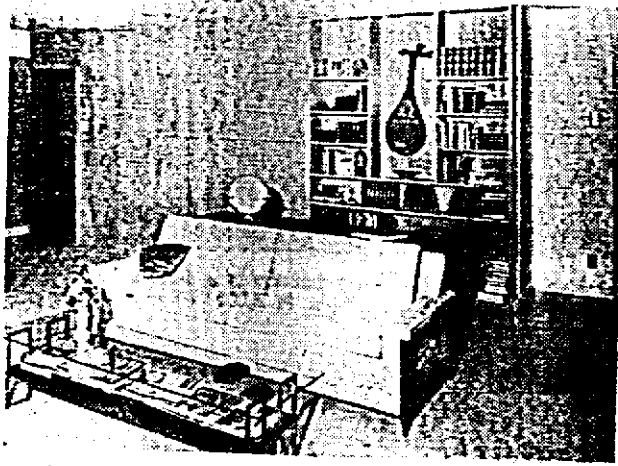
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Family room views: Above, paneled cupboard area provides abundant storage space in a spacious room; below, dining end conveniently located near the kitchen.



and is in one corner, and occasional pieces are strategically placed. Soft, grey-green carpeting extends into a small adjoining room which serves as a private den where an outside, adjustable contour chair faces a TV unit. It is a quiet, restful area.

The recently remodeled kitchen and family room are high, wide, and handsome, more than adequate for family living and entertaining on a large scale.

ONE ENTIRE wall of the family room is of glass, facing the pool and patio. A conversation grouping consists of twin teal blue sofas placed at right angles facing a white couch which views the patio. A teal blue carpet matches the sofas, a bright spot of color on the light vinyl floor.

The dining end of the family room is conveniently located near the open kitchen. High-backed Italian chairs surround the polished round table. Lamps hang overhead. Cupboards run under the wide service bar which separates the rooms. At one end bookshelves reach to the ceiling with cupboards below.

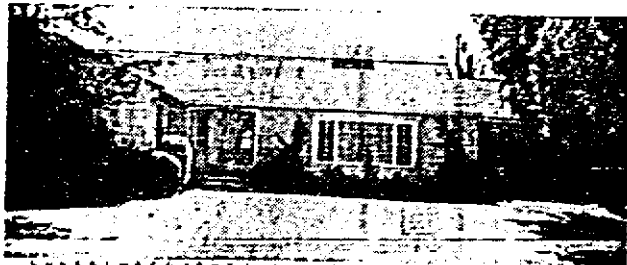
While the kitchen area is

very large it is easy to work in and maintain. The kitchen was planned by Kay Langen in realization that it is one of the most important rooms in a home from a woman's point of view. Thus, appliances and work areas are strategically located to provide a maximum of efficiency with a minimum of effort when meals are being prepared.

A COLOREFUL accent in the home, faintly glimpsed from the front door, is a recently enlarged bedroom. Windows which run the entire width of the room are curtained in lavender Austrian drapes, accenting the lavender-flowered bedspreads in the foreground.

The size of the lot enabled the owners to build a very large pool with a spacious deck area. A bath house is nearby. Thus California's famed indoor-outdoor living can be enjoyed almost all the year around.

A comfortable and substantial air is apparent in the approach to the front door. Large trees, typical of the Bixby Knolls area, surround the property.



Front exterior of the Pelton home.

NAUGAHYDE FURNITURE

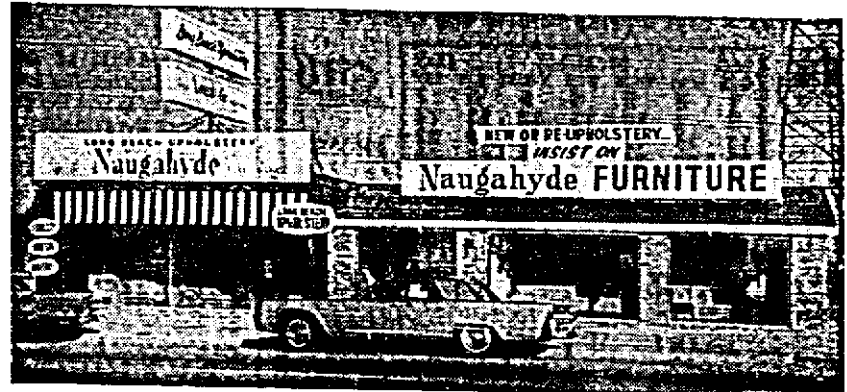
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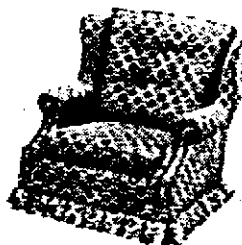
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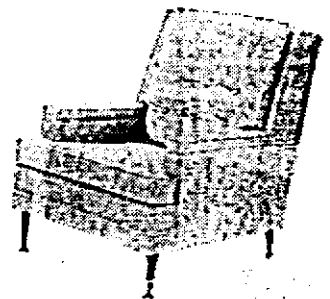


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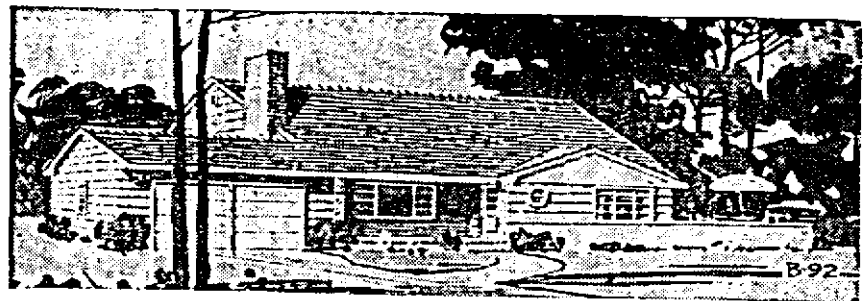
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While it has the popular long, low look, this house actually is a front-to-back split with three levels. It has three bedrooms, 2½ baths in 2,000 square feet.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Suburban Silhouette on 3 Levels

By Jules Loh

HALLMARK of suburban American, the long, low silhouette is not the property solely of the one-story, ranch-type house.

For those who like the popular wide look, but are equally insistent on a clearly zoned floor plan—with the bedrooms upstairs, the living area on the first floor and the play area below—House of the Week B-92 provides an attractive answer.

It is a front-to-back split level, designed by architect Alfred H. Ryder. Its dimensions are a modest 38 feet deep by 59 feet 8 inches wide, including the double garage which accounts for 21 feet 8 inches of the width. The house contains three bedrooms and 2½ baths in 1,330 square feet on the upper levels and 670 square feet on the lower level.

THE HOUSE would be ideal for a sloping lot, but Ryder says it could easily be built on level ground with foundation excavation taking care of the slope.

The 25-foot 10-inch by 13-foot living room in this house is a real luxury, and it gains

additional eye-appeal from a handsome fireplace wall at one end and an open gallery overlooking it from the sleeping level five steps above.

Both the living-area bedrooms are on the sleeping level; one a full-sized family bath and the other a bath with a stall shower adjoining the master bedroom.

The family bathroom is well located so that it never is necessary for any bedroom occupants to cross the gallery—and note the extra large linen closet adjoining the main bath and convenient to both family bedrooms.

THE LOWER level of this house actually is 670 square feet of "bonus" space; if the home were ranch style, as its outward appearance suggests, this area wouldn't exist.

With direct access outdoors, the lower level would make an excellent professional office. It also would solve the problem of a number of House of the Week readers who have asked for a plan which would accommodate a parent or relative who is as much disinclined to impinge on their privacy as

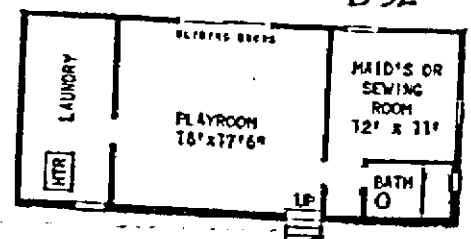
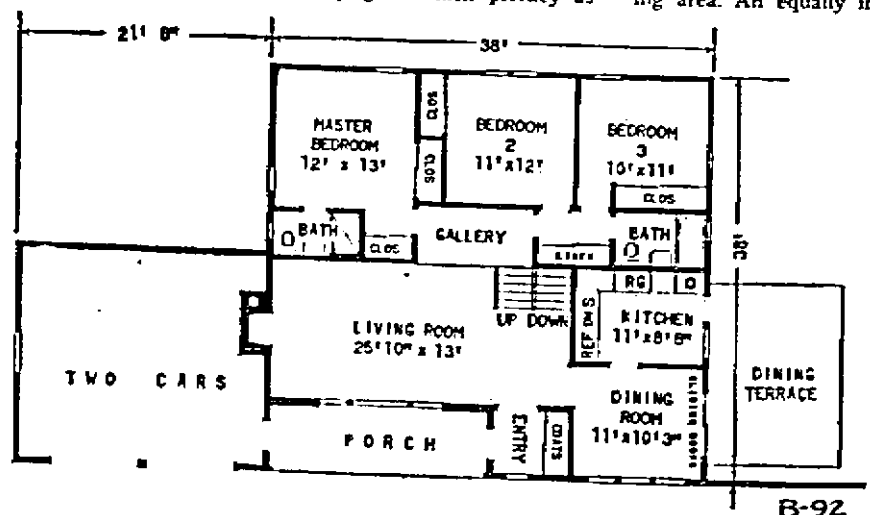
they are averse to allowing him to live alone.

The kitchen-dining area, with both rooms opening to the dining terrace, is a well ordered arrangement for everyday living.

The 11-foot by 8-foot 8-inch kitchen (which has enough room for a breakfast nook) has 17 linear feet of hanging cabinets and 13 linear feet of counter cabinets—a total of 30 feet of cabinet space, nearly the width of the house itself. It also is equipped with a wall oven, dishwasher and counter-top range.

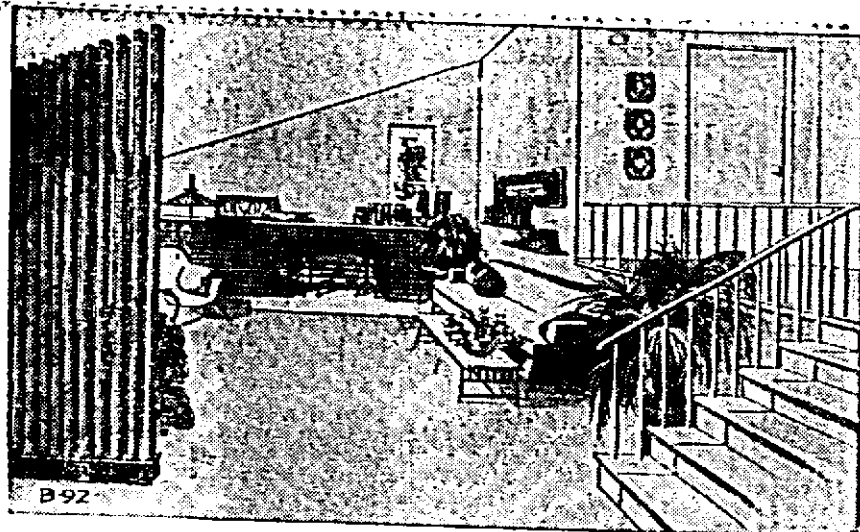
THE CLOSET space throughout this house is worth a second look. The master bedroom has two roomy closets, and the closets in the other two bedrooms also are extra large. The coat closet at the front entrance likewise is large enough to accommodate your own family's paraphernalia with extra room for guests' coats.

The front porch of this house shouldn't be overlooked as a third outdoor living area. An equally impor-



Clearly defined division: sleeping area, living area and informal area, are characteristics of this house. Above, living and bedroom levels. Plan at right is of lower terrace.

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Attractive gallery overlooks a handsome living room which features a fireplace at one end in this artist's conception. Louvered divider sets the entry apart.

tant function is that it provides a sheltered entrance to the house. You can go from the garage to the front door without being exposed to rain or snow.

Looking at this house from the exterior, it's hard to be-

lieve the house proper is a perfect square, 38x38 feet. The garage on one side and an attractive wall on the other, to add to the privacy of the dining terrace, give it the long, low look of suburbia.

To order, send name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-92.



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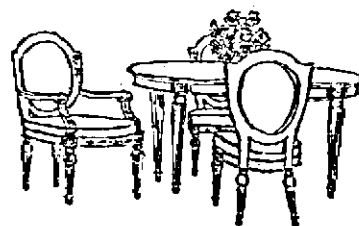
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Toy Store Revisited

(Continued from Page 7)
can tell the difference and they won't have anything but the genuine item."

Funny thing, explained the clerk, but even if the little girls could be fooled by the cheaper line, most of the mothers wouldn't permit it. "It's the mothers who talk the kids into spending so much money in here," said the clerk.

WHILE BOYS for many years have swapped baseball cards, bottle tops, frogs, rocks, string and shootin' irons, now girls are swapping. They're swapping Barbie clothes. It's a shrewd little lass who can get a car coat with hood for a negligee and two pairs of tiorador pants. The toy store of today is a strange world to old-fashioned daddies who remember

rubber guns and checkers as almost the full range of playthings.

And after walking the aisles that are lined with everything from a toy that sings when submerged in the bathtub to dolls with fur coats, and trains that are nearly as reliable as the real Super Chief, there is a strong urge to rush home, spank all the children, and toss them into bed.

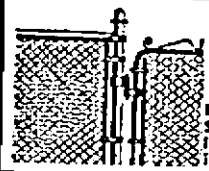
Camera Guild

Long Beach Camera Guild will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Drive. The program will take the form of two contests: one of color slides and one of stereo.



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MEET-ME AND YOU

Alpinist Ill Due to Altitude

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

ANY MOUNTAIN climber who goes above an altitude of 12,000 feet is vulnerable to a condition called pulmonary edema—waterlogging of the lungs.

It's not possible to predict who may be struck by the disorder, a researcher reports in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Even a person who has had considerable previous high-altitude experience may at another time become a victim.

Cause of the condition is unknown. Treatment: oxygen or a prompt return to a lower altitude.

When this excessive accumulation of fluid occurs in the lungs, breathing becomes extremely difficult.

THE ROLE of air pollution in the development of lung cancer has been seriously underestimated, believes an Australian researcher.

In comparing lung-cancer death rates of Australians with those of residents of Britain, the researcher concludes that differences in cancer death rates do not appear to be due to differences in smoking habits. England has much more lung cancer—and air pollution—than does Australia.

MOTHERS should not remain in the room when their children are undergoing dental treatment, according to a specialist in children's dentistry.

Dr. Walter Schwartz of Rozelle Park, N. J., in a report to the American Dental Association, says that, except for very small children, the young patient is more relaxed and cooperative if mother stays in the waiting room.

FUMES from certain detergents used in automatic dishwashers may cause redness and swelling of the eyelids, a Boston doctor warns.

He cites the case of a 44-year-old

housewife who suffered inflamed eyelids for days before the cause was traced to a "built" detergent—one in which the identity of all the ingredients is not made known.

When a product known as Lixoil (ingredients known) was used, eyelid inflammation disappeared, reports Dr. George E. Morris in Archives of Dermatology.

AN ULTRASONIC device is valuable in cleansing and scaling the teeth, but hand-scaling still is necessary, a dental specialist reports.

Dr. Erwin M. Schaffer, Minneapolis, says ultrasound is okay for initial removal of calculus (tartar) from the crowns and roots of teeth, but hand instruments do the best job in follow-up treatment. He gave his report to the American Dental Association.

CAPSULES: Surgidine, a new compound to de-germ skin surface before a surgical operation, appears to be "probably superior" to other de-germing products now in common use, reports a researcher in Archives of Surgery. . . . A person with a fair complexion and who blushes easily is especially susceptible to headache which may result after a spinal puncture. . . . Georgetown University researchers say a new drug called diazoxide is highly effective in reducing high blood pressure rapidly when given by intravenous injection. . . . Researchers at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, are studying the effects of a special salt bath on severely burned persons; the bath is said to minimize pain and facilitate removal of dead skin. . . .

Cigarette smoking appears to make some persons more susceptible to the effects of smog, a USC researcher reports. . . . Padding on auto dashboards could reduce head injuries by up to two-thirds, Cornell University investigators say. . . . The average American walks more than 2,700 miles a year, says the American Podiatry Association. . . . And the average dental patient sees his dentist 2.7 times a year, according to the American Dental Association.

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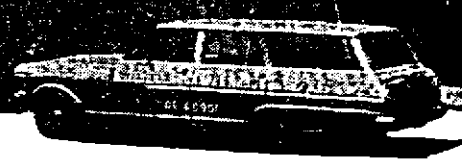
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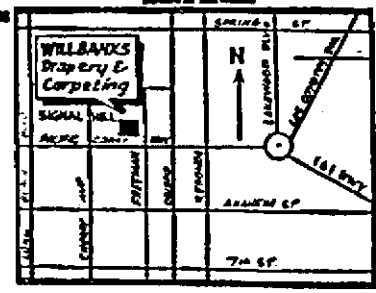
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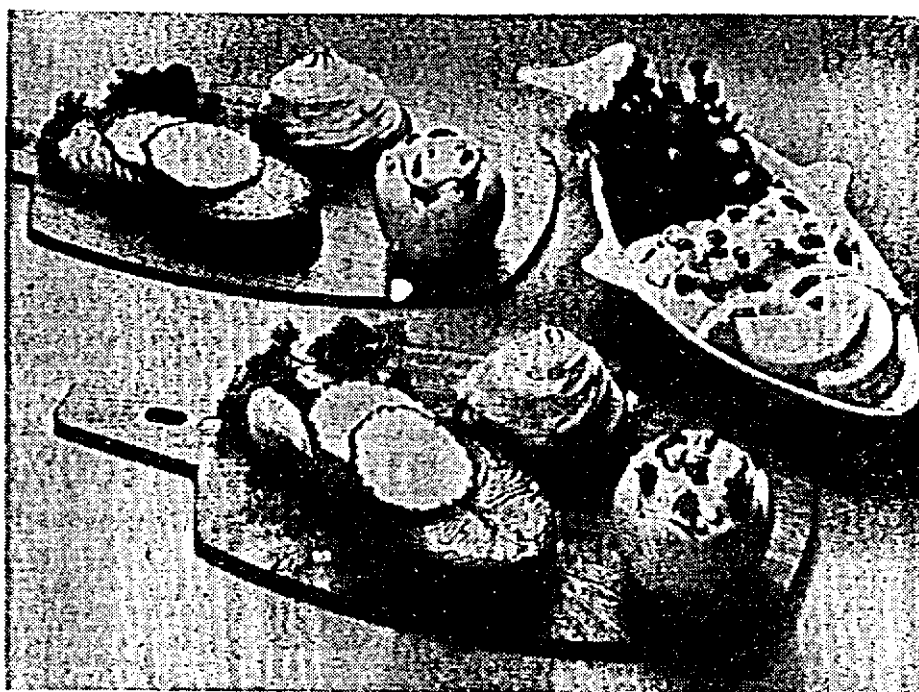
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Recipe

New Flavor for Fish Relish



Raisin Relish Gourmet brings a fresh new flavor to this accompaniment for seafood.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine
Home Economics Editor

WORKING the flavor of California raising into fish relish is a new and interesting idea. It's done in Raisin Relish Gourmet and, here's the recipe:

Raisin Relish Gourmet

- 1/2 cup dark or golden raisins
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped tart apple or celery
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion
 - 1/4 tsp. dried dill
 - 1 tsp. seasoned salt
 - 3 tbsps. chili sauce
 - 1 pint dairy sour cream
- Combine all ingredients. Refrigerate several hours to blend flavors. Serve with broiled, baked or pan fried fish or with cracked crab, shrimp, prawns or lobster. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

Raisin-Able Shorts

RAISINS BELONG IN RICE PUDDING: Old fashioned raisin rice pudding bakes long and slowly. Combine 1 1/2 cup each rice and sugar with 3 cups milk and 1/2 teaspoon salt in greased baking dish. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake in slow oven one hour, stirring occasionally. Then add 3/4 cup seedless raisins and continue baking 1 1/2 hours longer. Makes 4 servings of wonderful pudding.

BLONDE 'N BLACK SALAD: Mix a generous amount of chopped dark California raisins into cream cheese. Thin if needed with a little milk. Spread between grapefruit sections, building sections into a pretty arched mound. Drizzle with sweet fruit dressing and sprinkle with more taste surprising raisins.

RAISIN SUNDAY SAUCE

IS GLAMOROUS: Coarsely chop 1/2 cup dark or golden raisins. Combine with 3 tablespoons butter and 1 cup brown sugar. Cook and stir until butter melts and sugar browns slightly. Remove from heat and very slowly stir in 1/2 cup evaporated milk. Heat a minute longer. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Serve warm or cold over ice cream.

SMALL PACKS OF RAISINS POPULAR WITH GOLFERS: Pack a couple of small packs of raisins along with extra golf balls when you start out the golf course. Along with their wallop of natural quick energy raisins carry only 125 calories per small pack.

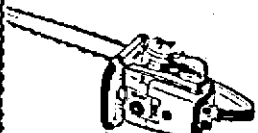
RAISIN REUBEN: This high and hearty sandwich is

a meal in itself. Cover buttered rye bread generously with slices of turkey, corned beef and Swiss cheese. Mix a good amount of raisins into mayonnaise cole slaw. Top each sandwich with about 1/2 cup of the raisin slaw. Cover with top slice bread and cut in half.

QUICK RAISIN RUM PIE: Combine 1 package instant vanilla or butterscotch pie filling, 1 cup sour cream, 1 cup milk and 2 tablespoons dark rum. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer on low speed until smooth. Fold in 1 cup raisins and pour into a baked pie shell. Top with toasted slivered almonds if desired. It's minutes to make and may be served within an hour.

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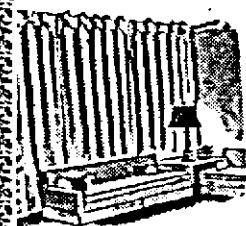
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Recipe of the Week

SALAD WITH A piquant flavor wins this week's prize of \$5 for Mrs. J. F. Wonder, 1036 N. Marine Ave., Wilmington, Calif. The recipe:

Gooseberry Salad

- 1 pkg. lemon gelatin
 - 1 pkg. lime gelatin
 - 2 1/2 cups hot water
 - 1 No. 3 can gooseberries in heavy syrup
 - 1/2 cup celery finely diced
 - 1/2 cup grated mild cheddar cheese
 - 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Cool. Add gooseberries, (including syrup), celery, cheese and nuts. Chill. Serves 10 to 12.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes doing with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



MON., TUE., WED.
DEC. 2, 3, 4 1953

VON'S
and
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CHECK & COMPARE OUR . . .

Low Beef Prices

ALL U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF . . . EVERY CUT GUARANTEED TO PLEASE!

Chuck Steak

TRY A SPRINKLE OF ADOLPH'S FOR EXTRA FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS—CHOICE CUTS

39¢
lb.

Boneless
Family Steak **79¢**
lb.

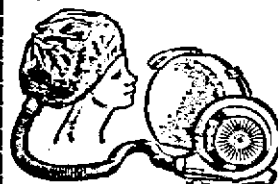
Chuck Roast BLADE CUT **35¢**
lb.

Center Cut Chuck Roast EXTRA LEAN **39¢**
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Christmas Bonus Buy!



**SAMSONITE "REEL"
HAIR DRYER**

With \$5.00 purchase, ex-
clusive of fresh milk, tobacco
or alcoholic products.
14.95 VALUE

7.99

Because of the way the hose reels into the dryer you can now have the neatest, most compact, easiest-to-store hair dryer ever made. It's lightweight, portable, smartly styled . . . and backed by the famous Samsonite name. Attractive over-sized adjustable bonnet large enough to dry the bouffant hair styles. Fast drying with three-position control . . . "whisper" quiet motor. Both dryer and carrying case come in beautiful matching ivory finish.

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HALF
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BTL.

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**EVAPORATED
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JERSEYMAID

TALL
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**HORMEL
SPAM**

LUNCHEON MEAT

12-OZ.
CAN

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Stewing Beef 69¢

Plate Boiling Beef . . 19¢

Beef Short Ribs . . . 37¢

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Western Oysters 12 OZ. JAR **69¢**

Sand Dabs PAN READY **79¢**
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Fisher's Beef Bacon 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

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Saltines N.B.C. Shoflake 1 LB. PKG. **33¢**

Planter's Peanut Oil PT. BTL. **43¢**

M.I.B. Brown Rice 24 OZ. PKG. **43¢**

Chiffon Toilet Tissue 2 PK. **23¢**

Tender Leaf Tea 48 CT. PKG. **69¢**

Del Monte Tomato Sauce 3 CAN. **29¢**

Del Monte Catsup 23 OZ. BTL. **27¢**

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MAPLE FLAVORED
15-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

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FROZEN
3-PACK **10¢**

Prune Juice

LADY BETTY
QUART BTL. **39¢**

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12-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

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RUSS ETTES
HASH BROWN
12 OZ. PKG. **2.25¢**

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FARMS
333 CAN. **2.29¢**



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FIRST DAY FRESH
1/2-PT. CARTON
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Bakery Treat

BEAR CLAWS

100% ALL BUTTER
ALWAYS FRESH
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COACHELLA
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SWEET
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Grapefruit
6¢
lb.

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EXTRA
FANCY **5¢**
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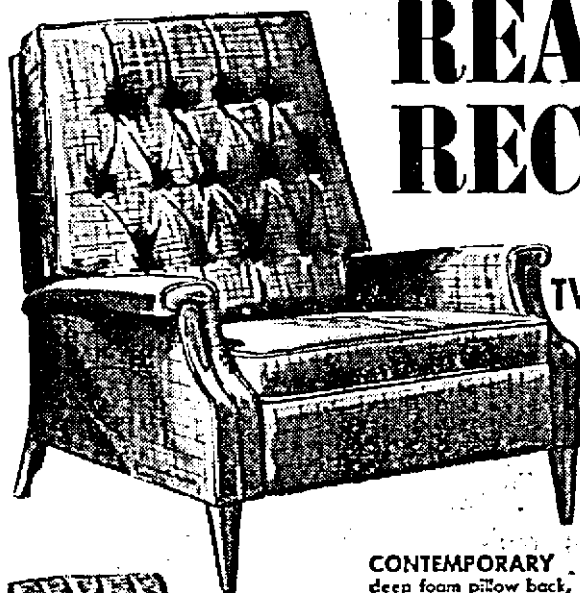
DOWNEY, 12001 Paramount Blvd.
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Bldg. near Normandie

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FULLERTON, 7500 Orangewood
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from . . . LONG BEACH FURNITURE

It's hard to believe these beautiful chairs **REALLY RECLINE!**

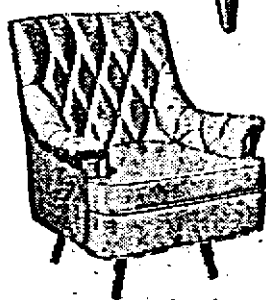


they're all-new
TV STRATORESTERS

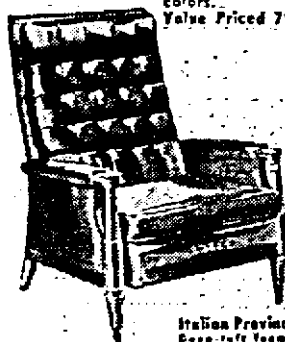
Gone are the days when a reclining chair was too big to fit in your living room. These styles are as trim and slim and decorator beautiful as any furniture you've ever seen. Enjoy lovely style plus the incomparable relaxation qualities of America's finest reclining chairs.

CONTEMPORARY
deep foam pillow back,
reversible foam cushion seat.
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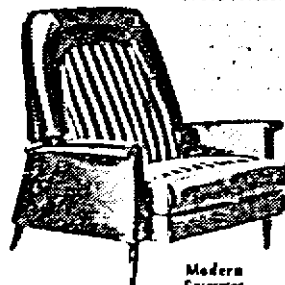
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Modern
Swivel Rocker
Foam Seat, Noor
Seat. Choice of
colors.
Value Priced 79.95



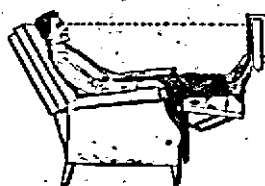
Italian Provincial
Deep-tufted foam back,
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VALUE PRICED \$119.95



Modern
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foam back and seat.
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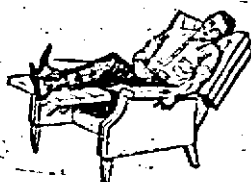
*Imagine . . . these stunning
chair styles open to full
reclining chair
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CLOSED, a
magnificent
comfortable
lounge chair



JUST LEAN BACK—
seat and ottoman
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TV position

**LEAN ALL THE
WAY BACK**—for
the most comfort-
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your life.



Be sure you
come in today —
Use our
Convenient
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CHOOSE YOUR
CHAIR IN A
LOVELY FABRIC
OR
GLOVE SOFT

Vivelle

BY BOLTA

LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 — TUESDAY 'TIL 6 — FREE PARKING

FREE DELIVERY
EASY CREDIT TERMS
CLOSED SUNDAYS
LONG BEACH FURNITURE, INC.



HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

A Starting Point

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: Where should a parent start in seeking the cause and the remedy of his child's poor work in school?

ANSWER: Probably the best place to start is with a doctor, preferably your pediatrician.

The members of the medical profession are becoming more conscious of the problem student and of medicine's ability to help him.

Writing in "Consultant," a medical magazine for practicing physicians, Dr. Hans G. Keitel, head of the Department of Pediatrics at the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, outlines the service the doctor can render.



The doctor's first concern, he says, is to locate any physical sources of trouble. Does the child have any defects of hearing and sight? Any organic speech defects? How is his muscular coordination? Should he have a neurological examination? Is the child's IQ adequate for school work?

SECOND, HE SHOULD consider the possible emotional factors which may be involved. Does the child attend school regularly? If not, why not? Does he have anxieties? Is the discipline of the home excessive or inconsistent? Does the child come from a broken home?

THIRD, HE SHOULD investigate the social and cultural influences that are at work on the child. Is the child's family life sufficient to stimulate his interest in doing good school work? Do the parents exert too much pressure on him? Does he have too many extracurricular activities?

When—and if—the difficulty is isolated, the doctor is then in a position to suggest whether treatment is possible and, if so, whether the doctor, the school, the parents, or specialists should undertake it.

Dr. Keitel concludes with this exhortation to his colleagues:

"Educational failure is closely allied to juvenile delinquency and unemployment. As you can see, a thorough evaluation of all possible causes for these failures can many times bring about marked improvement in school performance. These major sociological problems are of pressing importance; it is time we physicians joined the fight to help solve them."

You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Were the Army and Navy football teams ever officially part of the Ivy League? C.S.

A. The Ivy League was for many years a non-organized group existing in name only—made up of teams from eight eastern academic schools plus Army and Navy. Navy won the Ivy League championship in 1942 and 1943; Army won it in 1944 and 1945. Near the close of the 1945 season there was organized for the first time a real Ivy League "circuit" made up of the eight schools, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Brown, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Columbia—and the service schools were not included in the group.

"My son's my son till he hath got him a wife. But my daughter's my daughter all the days of her life."

Q. Should old coins be cleaned? Y.H.

A. No. Polishing coins may lower their value. Coins submitted for appraisal should be left in their natural state, regardless of how dirty they appear.

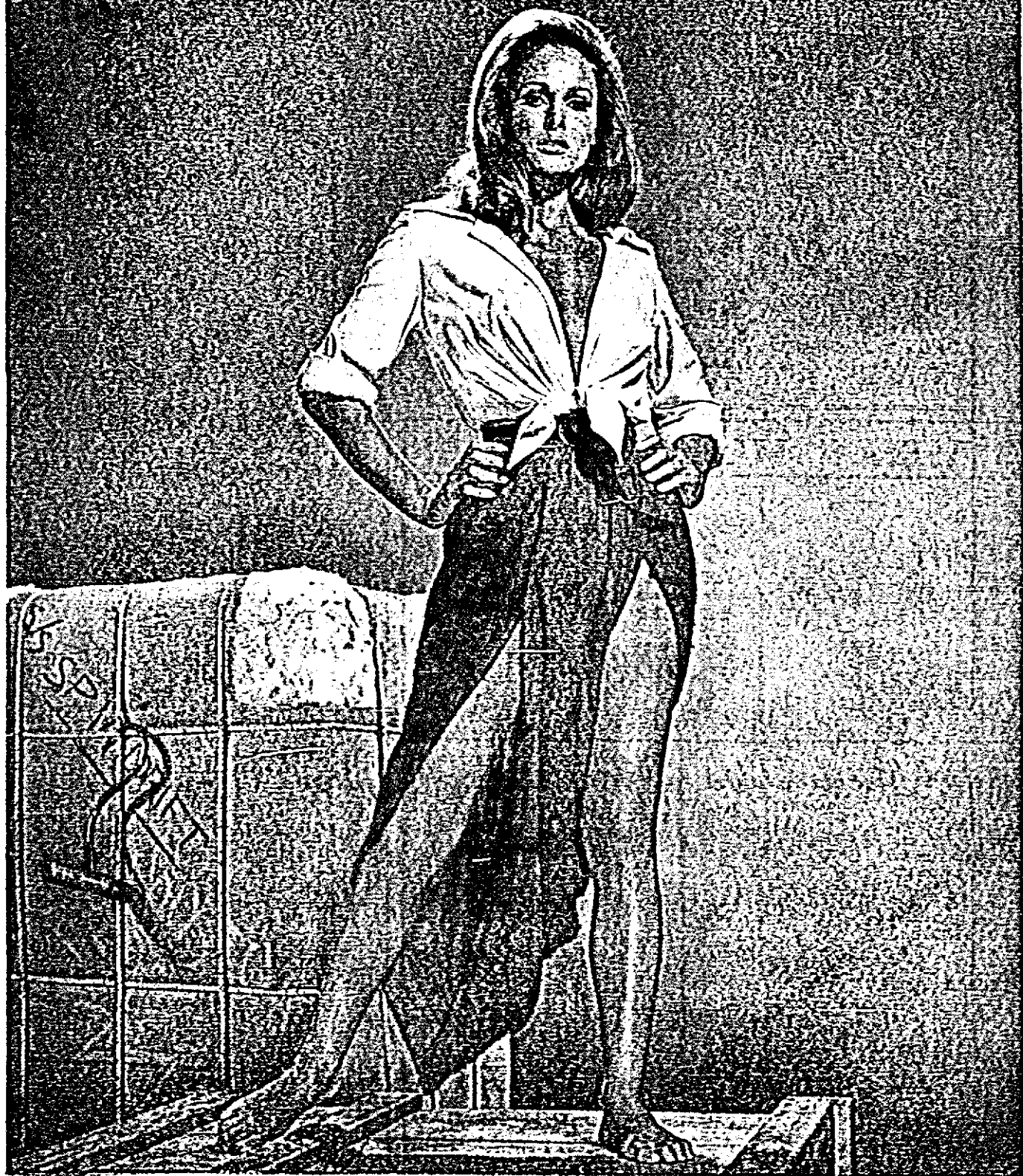
Q. Does the master of ceremonies at a banquet rise each time he speaks or makes an announcement? S.T.

A. Yes. He always rises when speaking, so that he may be seen and heard by all the persons present.

Q. Please give the origin of the saying, "A daughter is a daughter all her life." F.H.

A. As far back as 1670, when John Ray collected familiar sayings for his book "English Proverbs," this idea was embodied in the rhyme:

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)



Bold and rousing tale of action and romance, with a twist of tongue-in-cheek comedy, "4 for Texas", is set against the col-

orful background of gay and wicked Galveston in the 1870's. It casts gorgeous Ursula Andress (above) in provocative role.

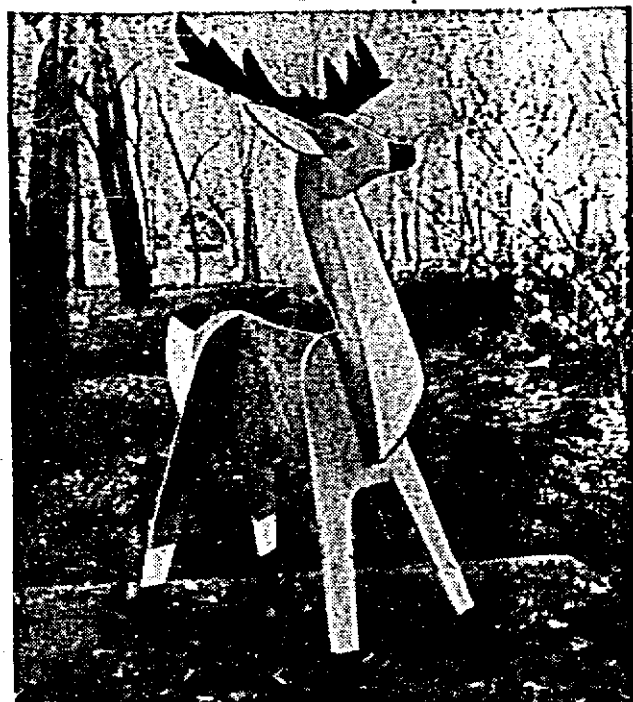
Gorgeous Gambler

HOLLYWOOD'S hottest new screen star, Ursula Andress, who won a phenomenal reception from movie-goers for her performance as the bikini-clad shell collector in "Dr. No," soon will appear in what critics believe will be an even bigger smash: as a lady proprietor of a riverboat gambling salon in "4 for Texas," Warner Bros. motion picture of the "far out West." "4 for Texas," to be released Dec. 25, also will star Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Anita Ekberg. It is set in the turbulent Galveston of the 1870's and is filmed in Technicolor-Panavision.

Christmas in the Workshop



Indoors on a table or a fireplace mantle, these jolly reindeer pulling Santa's sleigh make a striking holiday centerpiece at little cost. A full-size outdoor display also can be made.



Reindeer for outdoor use stands about 4 1/2 feet high. It can stand alone, or be part of a full sleigh set.

THIS WEEK'S MAPLE SPECIALS!

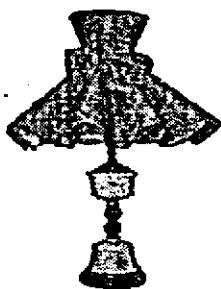
Authentic Colonial Styled LAMPS

Maple and milk glass base. Includes shade.

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- Assorted colors
- Silk shade
- 3-Way socket

NOW 2 LAMPS
FOR \$25⁰⁰



Hardwood Maple MAGAZINE RACK

The ideal gift if you already have one.

THIS WEEK

\$6⁸⁸



By Bill Meyerriecks

HERE'S a simple, inexpensive Christmas project that you can make the most out of for holiday decor. It gives you the opportunity to create a colorful theme indoors and out with handsome sleigh and deer cutouts.

Sketchbook's plan S-136 shows you in same size and scale patterns how to cut out of artist's illustration board or plain cardboard the four-part reindeer and four-part sleigh.

If you make the centerpiece design for your table or mantle, you follow the full size patterns. Simply trace, cut out the shapes, paint them and slip together to form each deer and the sleigh.

FOR THE outdoor display, the design plan shows you in half-size patterns exactly the shapes to cut from homesite or plywood. Again, it is simple work any handyman can do in an evening. Then paint them as instructed and you are well on your way to a colorful, friendly holiday season. And they'll last you for many Christmases to come.

Beyond the facts that the sleigh and reindeer designs are striking and inexpensive

to make as a centerpiece or outdoor display, they can be a family project. Dad can shape them, the children can paint and arrange. Mom can supervise the centerpiece or arrange them under the Christmas tree.

To obtain the two-in-one pattern, specify Sketchbook Plan S-136 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 694 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

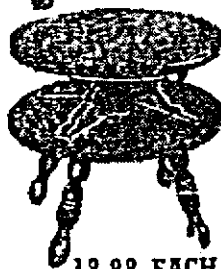
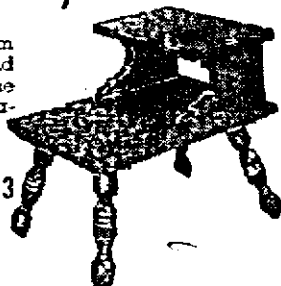
Distressed Maple Tables

... that bespeak warm hearted hospitality and comfortable living in the time tested American tradition.

Your choice of set of 3

- STEP TABLE
- COFFEE TABLE
- LAMP TABLE

\$55⁰⁰

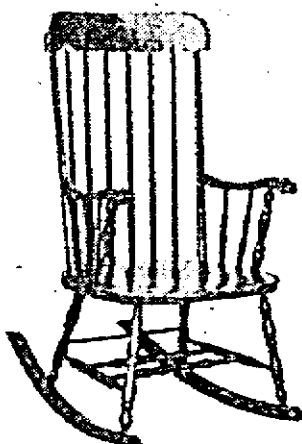


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YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO ENJOY A CUP OF COFFEE WHILE BROWSING THRU THE HUNDREDS OF MAPLE ITEMS FOR YOUR HOME.

"for that warm Homey Feel"

BOSTON ROCKER



No house can be a home without one.

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ONLY

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Travel

Experienced travel agents who have been in the business for many years. We can help you plan your vacation, honeymoon, or business trip. We can also help you find the best travel agency for your needs.



For the centerpiece, each cardboard deer is about five inches in height.

Daily Harbor Cruises

through Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles

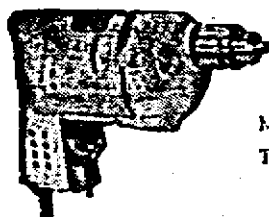
Enjoy exciting cruises on large, modern ships. You save! All points of interest described by our own people and crew.

Southland Harbor Cruises
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"The Good Stuff at the Right Price!"

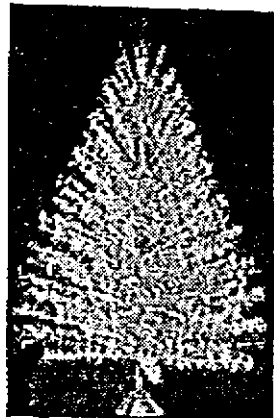
SEASON'S SALE



Black & Decker
1/4 DRILL

Most useful gift for a man.
This is less than regular,
so save a little.

9⁸⁸

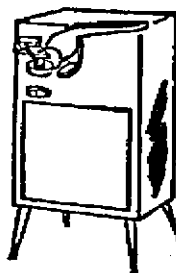


**4-FOOT
TWIST n' CURL
ALUMINUM TREE**

Nice for low tables, or if you're worried
about little ones tipping it over,
put it up on a lamp table.
Use year after year with no loss
of beauty.

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Advised specials
good until
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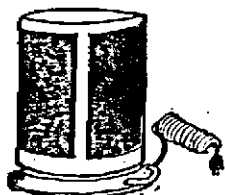
Fully electric, steel cutting
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just insert, press handle
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5⁷⁷

Weekdays 8 to 9

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**TURBO COLOR
PROJECTOR**

Breathtaking color
for your tree.
Electric
quiet motor.

1⁹⁹



**CHRISTMAS
BOWS**
Box of 15,
many colors.

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25 Outdoor LIGHTS

Weatherproof,
one goes out, rest
stay lit. Bulk pak.

2⁷⁹

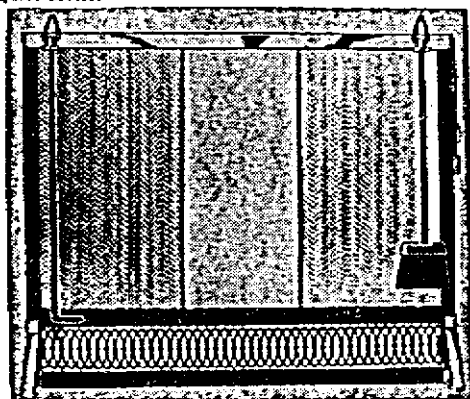
15-Light, Indoor1.88



WREATHS

Yellow, pink,
green,
floated 16"
round.

1⁹⁹



**BLACK & BRASS
FIRESCREEN**

Complete 3-pc. set. Filigree screen
with pul o-matic mesh. Poker
and broom. Beautiful and functional.

12⁸⁸



**CHRISTMAS
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Plastic, 52"x72",
Seasonal patterns.

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**RAM
POWER SANDER**

2-Way, Orbital and Straight
line for fine sanding.
24 Amps. Power trigger.
Excellent man's gift.

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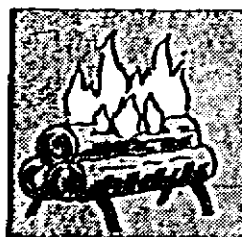
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**CHRISTMAS
ORNAMENTS**

Box of 12,
1 1/4" diameter.

57^c



**20"
LOG
SET**

Realistic, with
burners, most
popular model
we have.

19⁷⁷

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HAN SUYIN

Love and lust, international intrigue, adventure and murder are ingredients of Han Suyin's newest novel, "THE FOUR FACES" (Putnam, \$4.95) set against the background of Cambodia and the awesome ruins of the ancient temple of Angkor Wat.

Autograph Tour

Gordon Gordon and his wife, Mildred Gordon—who write under the name of "The Gordons"—will autograph their newest thriller, "Undercover Cat," in the book department of three Buffums' stores. They will be in Buffums' Pomona from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 6; in Buffums' Santa Ana from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 7, and Buffums' Long Beach, Broadway and Pine Avenue, from 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 7.

"Undercover Cat" has to do with a 25-pound feline known as D.C. (short for Damn Cat) who acts as informant for the FBI in a kidnap-murder mystery. The Gordons now are doing the screen play for "Undercover Cat."

BOOK REVIEWS

Kings Had Gossip Columnists, Too

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

KINGS of France also had their Walter Winchells and Hedda Hoppers. Since there were no syndicated columns in those days, the recorders of the politically and amorously scandalous doings at the court of Louis XIV gave out with their inside dope in memoirs and diaries.

One of the most famous way-back Winchells was the Duc de Saint-Simon. He had so much to report that his memoirs in the original French ran to 20 volumes. "THE AGE OF MAGNIFICENCE" (Putnam \$5.95) is a selection of the duke's memoirs, edited and translated by Sanche de Gramont. Louis XIV was a man of many mistresses. He demanded much of his mistresses, and as the duke says: "Whether they were pregnant, sick or in other difficult situations, they had to be formally dressed, adorned, squeezed into their corsets and ready to go to Flanders or even further, to dance, stay up late, attend every festivity, eat, display gaiety and liveliness . . . at the appointed day or appointed hour, without a minute's delay."

The old sinner (Louis, that is) could play the pious one, too. On his deathbed, his confessor asked if he were suffering. "No," replied the king, "and that is what bothers me. I would like to suffer



more for the expiation of my sins."

The duke's memoirs, even in this relatively tiny sample, help make history more understandable.

OF COURSE you ARE an H. Allen Smith fan. Who isn't? Anyone reading his many contributions to the literary world is completely captivated. So, here's good news. H. Allen Smith has written a brand new book which is really a collection of his magazine articles, short stories and miscellaneous trivia. The new volume is entitled "A SHORT HISTORY OF FINGERS AND OTHER STATE PAPERS," with illustrations by Leo Hershfield (Little, Brown). At \$5 it would make an ideal Christmas gift for book lovers of either sex.

FICTION and folklore; biography and balladry; dictionaries and Dead Sea scrolls, all are grist for the critical mill of Stanley Edgar Hyman, whose new collection of essays and reviews "THE PROMISED END" (World \$6.50) reinforces his reputation for depth as well as wit. Some samples:

Of Thoreau: "Walden is, in fact, a vast rebirth ritual,

the purest and most complete in our literature."

On Melville, listing that genius' three great short novels, "Bartleby," "Benito" and "Billy Budd," Hyman sums it up "One might say Melville was concerned with B-ing."

Of Millar Burrows' book on the Dead Sea, scrolls: "A learned and comprehensive summary of every aspect of the scrolls and every theory about them, written at a temperature just above freezing."

ALLEN DULLES, former chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, is the last person to give away security secrets but his treatise on cloak and dagger offers, instead, a behind-the-scenes look at the techniques, intricacies, personnel selection and rules of the game.

"THE CRAFT OF INTELLIGENCE" (Harper & Row, \$4.95) opens with a brief autobiography, including the brotherly relationship with John Foster, and reviews the fascinating history of spy and counterspy from Joshua's mission to Canaan to the Profumo-Keeler-Ivanov case in Britain, taking in all the important espionage episodes in between.

Dulles denies that faulty reports by the CIA brought on the Bay of Pigs fiasco, i.e., that the CIA said a Cuban underground would rise up to help the invaders overthrow Castro.

He deals, primarily, with intelligence as a profession, how information is gathered,



W. H. AUDEN, from the jacket drawing by Dorritt and Howard Title for "The Poetry of W. H. Auden: The Disenchanted Island," by Monroe K. Spears (Oxford University Press, \$6.75).

processed and put to use, what types of personnel make good agents and why more and more Communist agents become disillusioned and why fewer are being recruited by the Reds in this country.

And he warns that the CIA must remain unfettered to function effectively for a free society and that present congressional control of the agency is, therefore, adequate.

THE DOCTORS and the nurses have taken over in TV; lending library-type novelists are cashing in on the trend like mad. Kay Martin's Putnam Award novel "ALL THE GODS AND GODDESSES" (Putnam, \$5.95) however, has obviously not been written merely for the writer's market. Too much care has been put in it for that.

Dr. Phillip Burnett had shown, for years, the highest skill of the surgeon. His achievements became legend, as did the man himself; disciples had gathered around him. And then, one day, a blunder by Dr. Burnett, an irrational blunder, takes a man's life. A chain reaction results.

The great hospital is rocked by the blunder. Some on the staff who knew something had gone horribly wrong still were impelled to cover up, to protect the great surgeon. Others knew the surgeon needed help, and tried to give it. For Martin Eason, the man who has assisted Burnett in his operations, nothing can again be the same.

Kay Martin's novel is moving in its successful attempt to show that those of the medical world are human beings, and as such fallible.

Best Sellers

Fiction

THE GROUP, McCarthy.
THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN, West.
CARAVANS, Michener.
THE BATTLE OF THE VILLA FLORITA, Godden.
THE LIVING REED, Buck.

Nonfiction

THE AMERICAN WAY OF DEATH, Mitford.
SECURITY IS A THUMB AND A BLANKET, Schulz.
MY DARLING CLEMENTINE, Fishman.
RASCAL, North.

\$10,000 insured savings

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He's a 'Cooner'

By Eleanor A. Price

ITS that time of year again — the frost is on the pumpkin, and the thrilling music of the hounds is in the air in coon and possum country. A good many varieties of hounds make up the hunting fraternity, but one of the best is seldom seen in this area—the black and tan coonhound. The young one pictured here belongs to the Seymour Barfield family, 5610 Rolanda St.

The long-eared "cooner" is a super-nosed, determined, natural-born trailer, and, although he is stuck with the name coonhound, he goes after possum as well, and can be trained to track other game such as bear, deer, bobcats and mountain lions. He will also trail humans. He is capable of trailing on ice or dry leaves, and he can scent old trails. He is powerful, rangy, hardy and can stand the rigors of winter and the heat of summer. He is most loyal and courageous.

NOT A GREAT deal is known about the origin of the coonhound. He may have come from a form of Virginia foxhound, and his first ancestor may date back to William the Conqueror who owned the now extinct Talbot hound. Undoubtedly there is bloodhound blood coursing through his doggy veins but he does not have the characteristic wrinkles. Like a bloodhound, he works by scent and keeps his nose close to the trail, not "breast-high" as in a fox race. Also he goes somewhat more slowly than the foxhound but is fast enough for work assigned him.

Fanciers practice careful, selective breeding, keep up-to-date records and pedigrees, and go all out to improve their breed. And they say that when he points his nose upward and emits his roaring "tree bark" there is sure to be a coon perched unhappily on a branch above him.

To train a hound pup, obtain a scent-stick or a bag of pen debris and make a ground trail in a woods ending up a tree. Permit the pup to follow the scent (on leash at first) before it wears thin. Encourage him to "make music" on the trail so hunters can follow him. When he has "treed" the scent, pet and praise him and let him know how happy you are.

TEACH THE DOG to range

Check Leaf Curl

Leaf-curl fungus which affects most peaches and nectarines can easily be controlled with two sprayings, one now and another in late winter. Ask your local C.A.N. nurseryman to recommend a proper spray and then apply it thoroughly.

Don't spray before the leaves fall, however — and rake them up, incidentally, when they do. No sense in leaving possibly diseased leaves lying around to cause trouble again at a later date.

out and to understand your commands such as "Find him," "Don't touch," etc.

Later try to get an experienced hound or pack with which your pup can run after real game. Keep him on leash until the older dog has the trail going well.

The good hunter is thrilled over the chase, the bawling of the hounds, and the treeing of the game. He does not train his dog to sneak up on game and he does not want his dog to injure an animal.

At field trials, animals should not be hurt. In fact, often there is no actual game, just the scent-stick trail. However, it helps the novice dog if he can see game at the end of the hunt.

ROTTWEILER fun match today, George Bellis Park, Knott Avenue and Eighth Street, Buena Park; Antelope Valley Kennel Club, unbentched show and obedience trial, Dec. 8, Lancaster Fairgrounds.

Anyone interested in the

Dec. 22 potluck Christmas dinner of the Japanese Spaniel Club of the West Coast may obtain information by telephoning Billie Davis, publicity chairman, at HE 9-7472.

A TEETHING puppy will get into all sorts of plants. Do not let him chew on castor-oil plant, jasmine, wisteria, datura, oleander, boxwood, gloriosa lily, autumn crocus, tiger lily, lily-of-the-valley, foxglove, larkspur. Signs of poisoning include dizziness, nausea, headache, convulsion, vomiting, dilation of pupils, swelling of abdomen, and pain. If his teeth come in crooked, they can be straightened. A Dr. Phillip Olson of Los Angeles is having success with this matter, and other veterinarians will probably soon follow suit.

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—Staff Photo by Joe Risler

Head high, ready to give a roaring "tree bark" is black and tan coonhound of Seymour Barfield, 5610 Rolanda St.



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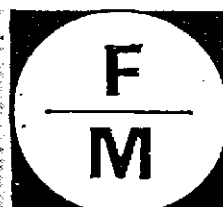
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Educating for a World of Change

By Lou Jobst



Dr. Richard W. Graves, expert on automation, sounds warning on what the future may hold.

THE DISTANT future may hold an automated Garden of Eden for modern man, but the struggle toward that happy end will be long, bitter and painful.

This is the view of Dr. Richard W. Graves, professor of business administration at USC and one of the west's foremost authorities on automation economics.

The outspoken Graves believes a large number of misconceptions have grown up about automation and its promise for the future.

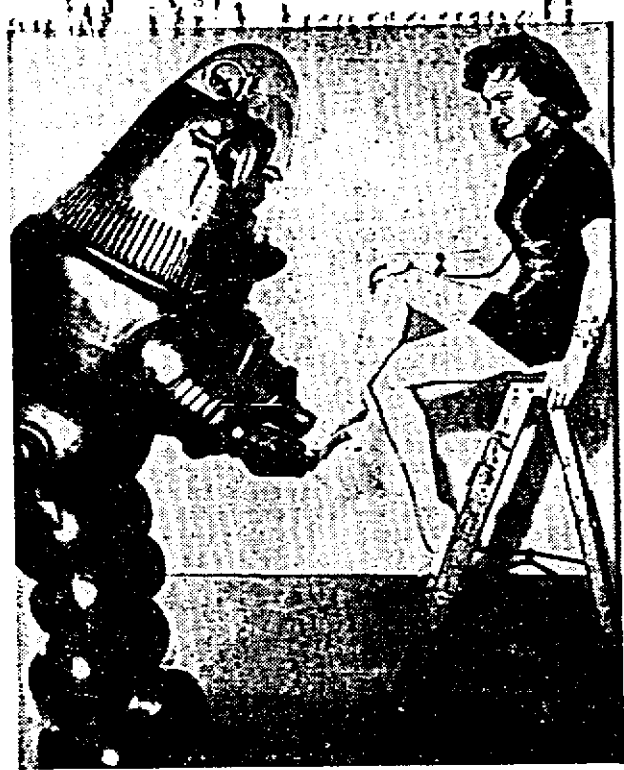
THE WORST of these dogmas is that "automation will create more jobs than it can possibly destroy."

"That statement is not true. Automation will destroy jobs both specifically and in the aggregate," he asserts.

He believes that quite possible that by 1970 as many as 14 million Americans, about 16 per cent of a total labor force of 85 million, may be out of work.

"This possible unemployment would not be as bad as it was in the depth of the depression when we had 25 per cent unemployed in 1933," Dr. Graves explains. "But it would be worse than just before World War II when we had 15 per cent jobless in 1939."

TO IGNORE this possibility is merely hiding from reality



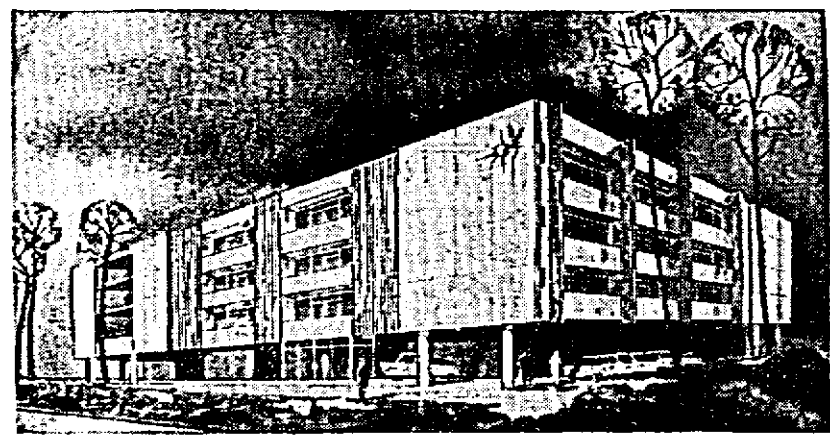
Robots may some day wait on humans, but there's a danger in automation—problems of economic dislocation.

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and posing roadblocks to a solution, asserts Graves.

This history of the 200-year-old industrial revolution to date is misleading where automation is concerned, Graves states.

While mechanization in the 19th century downgraded the labor skills that were needed, automation upgrades them, he explains.

"Those who take the historical approach that automation is not a problem and will not create unemployment miss this distinction," he warns.

HE SAYS JOB vacancies today are occurring "at the top end of the skill spectrum among scientists, engineers and technicians.

"Automation creates unemployment among unskilled laborers, the high school dropouts, the older workers and members of minority races.

"There is a discrepancy between what people can do and what society needs them to do. What we need are education and retraining for a changing world rather than for a person's first job."

Graves, chairman of the USC department of economics and world trade last year, says those who believe population growth will insure prosperity are wrong.

"**POPULATION** represents potential demand, but must be translated into effective demand. People are no guarantee of affluency, look at India and China," he states.

Automation, out of necessity, will demand better trained, more skilled workers and will result "in a large surplus of idle labor insufficiently trained or lacking native intelligence needed to fill the available job vacancies."

The problem, in understatement, is simply one of production output and employment level, in relation to marketing and demand.

TAKE THIS mythical example. Before automation, 20

newsboys working 40 hour weeks could fold 400,000 newspapers. After automating the process the same number of workers could fold 800,000 newspapers.

"The output can be doubled by new equipment—this is the obvious impact in every case of automation.

"But—you must be able to find a market for the additional output. Can you see twice as many newspapers?"

If the demand, in this instance, can't be found then the employer has the alternative of reducing the work force or the work week or some combination of each.

GRAVES FEELS that with retraining and educating Americans for the automated future, steps should be made to increase demand by a number of possibilities including tax cuts, salesmanship and advertising.

"But in the final analysis the only answer is education and training. But even the education and training must be modernized," he asserts.

"We should not try to educate a man only for his first job in life. Education has to be a continuing process.

"We now live in a world of rapid change. No one should expect to start and end his business career with the same basic job. Job requirements will shift—entire professions will vanish—almost overnight.

"We must educate for a world of rapid change."

Tip on Pruning

Many deciduous shrubs and trees may be pruned this month and next, but the spring-flowering varieties are not among them.

The California Association of Nurserymen reminds not to prune such spring bloomers as weigelia, lilac, viburnum, forsythia and magnolia now. Wait until they have bloomed, then hit them with the shears forthwith.

Permanent Gift Wrap

By Betty Hardesty



Roses of gold ribbon adorn one of a variety of elaborate gift wrappings that needn't be destroyed when gift is opened.

NOW THAT elaborate package wrappings often cost as much as the gift, everyone hates to tear open a Christmas gift box. Mrs. Howard Dumm has found a solution which she demonstrates with dozens of combinations of artistically pre-

pared boxes ready and waiting to be filled.

Mrs. Dumm's idea is to cover the box and lid separately and permanently. Both parts of the box are measured for a quarter-inch overlap and the gift paper is cut. The long sides are folded first, and slashed at the

corners of the box. Glue is placed on the box and the paper is smoothed gently. End flaps are then folded and glued. Squeezing the corners sharpens the edges for a neat-fitting cover.

After the lid is similarly covered, ribbon and decorations are attached with glue, wire or staples. The ribbon extends only under the box lid, which fits snugly.

MRS. DUMM'S decorations include a green metallic paper with two 3-inch hand-made gold ribbon roses, and lavender with corsage-size spray of crystal and orchid grapes fastened with a wide ribbon bow.

Satin ribbon curls are used on another to border a child's photo cut from last year's Christmas card and centered on the box lid.

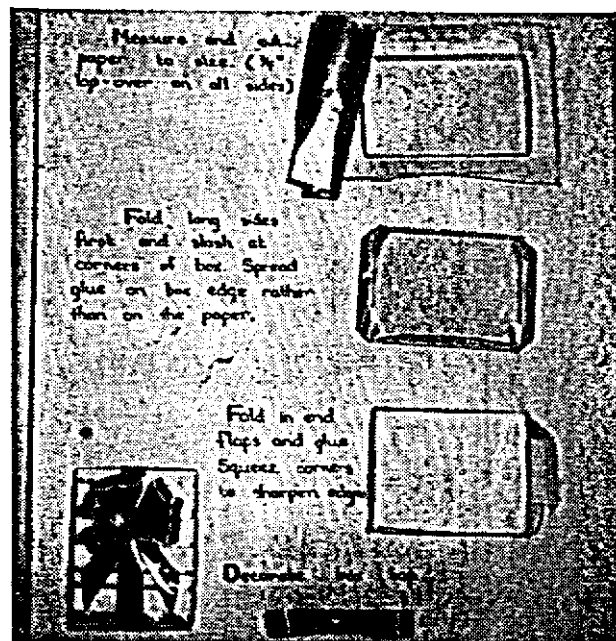
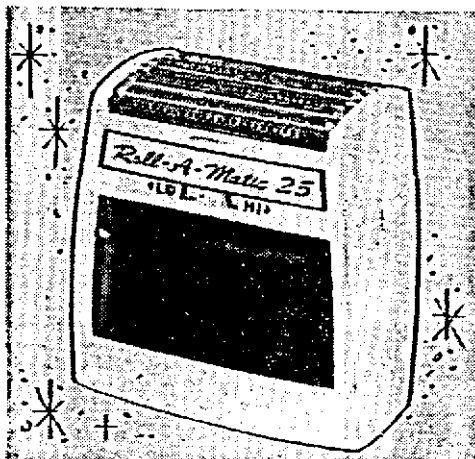


Chart is used to demonstrate method of "permanent" gift wrapping. The carton and the lid are covered separately.

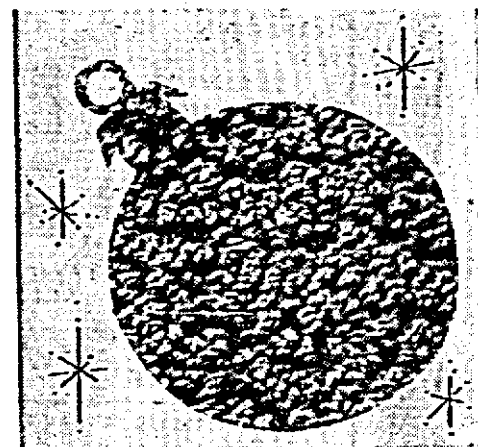
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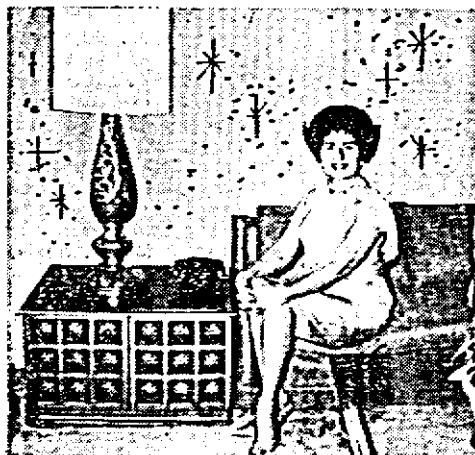
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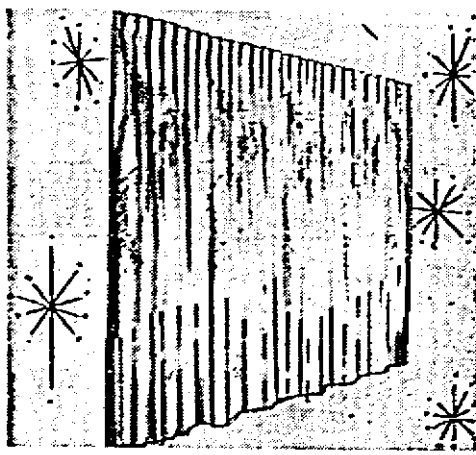
HEAVENLY ANGELS . . . Made by hand in West Germany. Dress and cape of beautiful gold brocade and velvet. Beautiful in center pieces or other Christmas settings. From \$7.50. Just one of the hundreds of outstanding holiday decor items including Christmas Trees now available at PARK NURSERY, 3842 E. 10th St., Long Beach. Open every evening until 9 P. M.



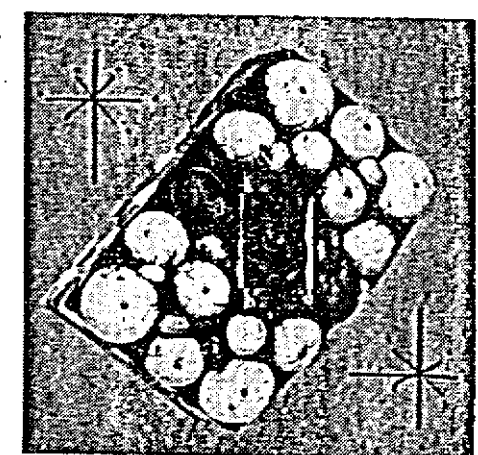
Here is an outstanding value. A carpet by MOHAWK using Acrylic fibers. Being a special buy, there is only a limited supply in stock. There are 3 good decorator colors to choose from. Frost Beige, Geld, Sandalwood. Our special price \$4.95 square yard. WILLBANKS CARPET, 1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill. GE 4-0901.



GIVE HER A NEW FIGURE for Christmas. Pat Walker, the national figure authority says, "Over the years we have been responsible for re-making over 5 million women's figures. We pride ourselves in making reducing perfectly painless. We do this by giving wonderful service in pleasant surroundings. Phone MEtcalfe 4-0672 or HEmlock 2-2973 for FREE trial treatment and figure analysis. Salons in DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH and LAKEWOOD CENTER.



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YOU might try entering through Ireland and exit from Lisbon, Portugal. Or vice versa. Both are low-cost countries. Learning to buy hotels and food and tip is a matter of a few days education. So do it in the low-priced countries — the mistakes won't hurt as much.

Get the price of your room immediately. And find out what the taxes on it are. For example: France adds on 15 percent for service and nine percent in taxes. Adding about a fourth more to your bill.

Look at the room before you take it. You may be on the light well. Ask somebody — the concierge of the hotel maybe — for tipping customs. General rule in Europe is that they add 10 to 15 percent for service. You leave a little small change as well — one to three percent.

Wine waiters are often tipped separately. But they may be pooling tips with the waiters. Ask the headwaiter. England does not add service. Tip 10 percent. Headwaiters are tipped only in the most elegant places. And then only if they take over some part of the serving at your table.

Best way to stretch dollars is to ask. Ask about tipping. Ask about taxes. Ask if service is included in the bill. Don't guess. Ask.

"I have heard there are ways of getting a discount when buying a watch in Switzerland."

Swiss watch prices in Switzerland are fixed by agreement and gold content is fixed by law. Air line employees and travel agents get a 10 percent discount and guides get 10 percent commission on what you buy. If you can persuade one of these people to buy for you, you save 10 percent. The shop can't give it to you directly.

"I have heard of discounts given if you pay in traveler's checks..."

True in France, though you may have to ask. They don't always volunteer. The idea is that the check shows the goods were purchased for export (with you). Therefore, the shop doesn't have to pay the local purchase tax.

Incidentally, your personal check works just as well. And I have found nearly all tourist shops in Europe will take your check. They won't cash it for money. But they'll take it for what you buy. Amazing amount of faith.

Mexico's Christmas Is BIG!

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

AS THEY SAY, Christmas comes but once a year. You can celebrate it quietly with your family, or you can really whoop it up in Mexico.

That's no disparagement of Mexico's Yuletide observations. It's just that, after waiting a whole year for Christmas, the Mexicans make the celebration last 22 days. It starts with the first of nine "posadas" Dec. 16 and ends with Three Kings Day Jan. 6.

("Posadas" are reenactments of the Holy Family's journey to Bethlehem.)

EACH NIGHT, pilgrims form processions and visit the homes of friends and relatives. After first being turned away, they are invited in for gay parties that often extend until the wee hours of the morning.

An added incentive for travelers heading south of the border for the holidays will be another attraction, the 432nd anniversary of the Visitation of the Virgin of Guadalupe.

The pinata, a ceramic jug—originally simple but now made in a fantastic variety of shapes—that is filled with goodies and wrapped in ruffled paper, is the trademark of Mexican Christmases.

At pinata parties held during the Yuletide season, the

jug is hung over the heads of guests. Each person present is blindfolded and takes turns swinging at the dangling cornucopia with a stick. Crash goes the pinata, and the floor is filled with candy snakes, fruits, nuts and other empyreal goodies scrambled for in an ensuing free-for-all.

CHRISTMAS EVE is solemn, with High Mass followed by family dinners, and often lavish banquets, in private homes. But the festive spirit returns in typical Mexican style and continues through Jan. 6 when the Three Kings are honored and gifts are exchanged.

Dec. 12, according to Mexicana Airlines (on which you can float into Mexico City in less time than it takes to see a double feature at a local movie house), marks the culmination of the largest religious pilgrimage in the Americas. Thousands of worshippers and onlookers from all over the world visit the beautiful shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe in the capital city. Most pilgrims make the trip by foot, traveling hundreds of miles from all parts of Mexico and even Guatemala.

The most devout worshippers complete the last several miles of their journey by approaching the shrine on their knees.

IN ADDITION to the dozens of local celebrations in December, the month also marks the beginning of the "lively season" at famed tropical resorts such as Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Acapulco on the Pacific Coast; Veracruz, Tampico and Cozumel on the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean; and Merida, with its nearby Mayan ruins, in Yucatan.

December is an ideal month to visit Mexico. Visitors have a choice of fabulous big-game fishing; mingling with the international set and movie stars; photographing, and participating in dozens of colorful fiestas (see your travel agent for specific places and dates); exploring ancient Aztec, Toltec and Mayan ruins; or just relaxing on a beautiful tropical beach in the quiet but charming colonial atmosphere of such picturesque cities as Guadalajara, Taxco, Cuernavaca, Oaxaca and Puebla.

GADABOUTS who like to see things "Christmasy" will have their big chance this month. Here are a few such sights in the Southland.

"Miss Merri Christmas" will be crowned queen of Huntington Park's Christmas Lane Parade, which takes place at 7 p.m. Saturday with some 36 bands of 7,500 musicians, floats and riders.

Beverly Hills, where residents of note compete with outdoor lighted spectacles, many very extraordinary.

Santa Monica, "City of the Christmas Story" where, for three blocks overlooking the palisades 14 beautifully lighted life-sized and lighted tableaux are set up, each a nativity scene.

Naples, right here at home, presents its Christmas Water Pageants the nights of Dec. 23-24.

Altadena, where from Dec. 24-Jan. 1 presents for thousands of motorists its mile of Christmas trees—100 giant deodar trees strung with 10,000 lights along Santa Rosa Ave. leading down from Mt. Lowe.

Spa to Expand

Plans for a \$1,500,000 expansion of the seven-month-old Palm Springs Spa Hotel which will add 97 rooms to its existing 131-room accommodations have been announced by Samuel W. Banowitz, president of National Properties, Inc., owners of the hotel.

Eddie Davidson, executive director of the Spa, said the expansion was dictated by the overwhelming response from the public to the lavish hotel, opened only last April, and to its mineral pools, health facilities and dining room.

Construction of the new units will begin next spring at the conclusion of the present season, Banowitz said.



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A Christmas Perspective

By Ruth C. Ikerman

ON THE CRISP DAY that the Salvation Army kettles appeared on the streets of our community last year, a friend said to me: "I don't like the Christmas season any more, because it makes me feel too much."

It wasn't that she minded giving coins or bills into the pot to keep it boiling, but she did regret the necessity to think about others in need. This sensitive woman has experienced much sorrow in recent years, and now she confessed, "I just don't like to feel any more, and Christmas is a season for feeling."

Her remark has caused me to reflect anew on how wonderful it is that Christmas does come once each year. For how much would go out of life for all of us if we forgot how to feel. Even with all its attendant possibilities for heartache, the capacity to feel heightens the joy of our daily living, gives impetus to routine chores, makes possible a fresh attack on dreary problems, helps chart a course for the future.

WITHOUT FEELING all great movements would wither before they got a good

start. It is doubtful if the school term could ever win a game, and certainly the star would never marry the prettiest girl in the class. No kitten would ever find a home, and puppies would go wandering in search of food.

Not feel? If the Salvation Army kettles do nothing more than to remind the passerby to feel about himself and about others, they have served their purpose.

In a sophisticated age it is smart to keep the feelings hidden, so nobody will know we are hurt by a friend's betrayal, an unwanted divorce or a child's misconduct. Such buried feelings launch those who carry them straight to the couches of psychiatrists and sometimes to the doors of courtrooms and beyond to locked corridors. In such an age, the red kettle can be the exclamation point to mark the dramatic pause to take time to feel.

OFTEN FEELING leads to healing. When the tears are shed the eyes are free to see again, often with new perspective. Who knows but the act of stopping to give a coin can be the first step toward emotional recovery of the individual, who thus recognizes his ability to feel in behalf of

the unknown person who will benefit from his action. Once set in motion, the law of compensation goes to work, and the hurt one may become freed from his own timidity and once more be able to trust those waiting to help.

Thus, Christmas truly is a season for feeling as little girls pick up dolls and hug them close to their hearts, as boys run their fingers over the tough pigskin of new footballs, and as parents fondle the soft blanket on the crib of the new baby. If such years are now only a memory as you sit alone in poverty or illness, there may be restored strength in opening the windows of the heart and letting in the fragrant air of remembered beauty.

Don't slam the windows of your life against feeling, or you won't be able to hear the happy haunting cries of "Thanks for this beautiful present." It may be said now by someone unknown to you, who receives your donation. But it may be that the best present you can possibly receive yourself this Christmas will come in that moment when you decide to relax inside and determine to enjoy the holiday time, recognizing it as a Season for Feeling.

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. for origin, meaning and brief genealogy for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the genealogy on PLUNKETT? —D. P., Bellflower.

DE: PLUNKETT has been known in England and Ireland since the 12th Century. It is from the old French word "Plonquet" meaning "home on the plank-road or plank-bridge." In Ireland in 1403, Sir Christopher Plunkett was created Lord of Killen in County Meath. In 1623 the 10th Lord of Killen, Lucas Plunkett, was designated Earl of Fingall. The Plunkett shield is black, decorated with a silver castle tower below a diagonal silver stripe. The famous modern Irish playwright Lord Dunsany, 1873-1957, was christened Edward Plunkett.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain KRUCKEBERG. I believe it means "Town in the crutch of the mountains." —E.K., Hollydale.

E.K.: KRUCKEBERG is German and was once a locality or town-name. A town by this name is in Westphalia, Germany. The source of Kruckeberg was the Gothic-German phrase "Iruk-Berg" deciphered as "Crow-mountain," a noisy place where black crows congregated.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of DELGADO. —A.D., M.O., Long Beach.

A.D., M.O.: DELGADO is Portuguese and in the Middle Ages meant "thin and lean one." Delgado began as a nickname for the family forefather, and his descendants, whether stout or lean, still carry his nickname.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background on EMIGH? —M.E., Long Beach.

M. E.: EMIGH, a German surname, is an archaic nickname taken from Ermine, a renowned warrior title that meant "army-man." Erwin was altered to Emin, then to Emigh.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the source of CARDONA. —S. C., Wilmington.

S.C.: CARDONA, a Spanish name, is traced to the Gothic baptismal name Ricardo, meaning "powerful ruler." The terminal syllables of Ricardo, "Cardo" were enlarged by adding the nickname ending "—na" producing "Cardo-na." Cardona can also be traced to an ancestor who raised artichokes for the market. In this usage the source was the Late Latin word "Cardo" for "artichoke." Cardona can also be an Italian name with the same meanings.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly explain HJELM. —H.H., Garden Grove.

H.H.: HJELM is a Scandinavian surname which had its inception on the Middle Ages. Hjelm meant "helmet" in Norway and Sweden. This name described a knight in armor whose helmet of shining steel was his trademark in battle.

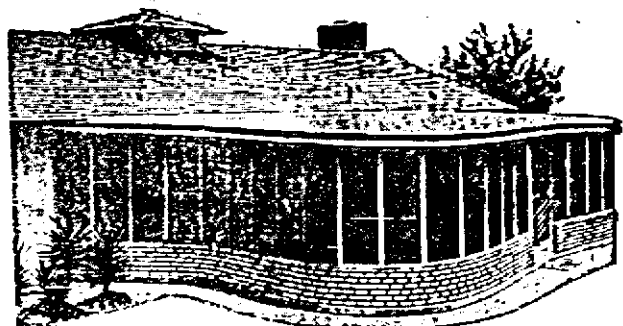
DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give data on ACCORSI for a school project. V.K., Garden Grove.

V.K.: ACCORSI is an Italian surname that originated as a locality term for the progenitor's homesite. Early Roman-Latin citizens directed friends and callers to this family by the phrase "Ad-Corsi" which delineated as "near to the avenue or high-road." With the passage of centuries, Ad-Corsi was softened to Accorsi.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give data on CERVANTES —J. C., Long Beach.

J. C.: CERVANTES deciphered as "from the place of the stag deer." This graphic estate descriptive surname achieved international prominence through the Spanish writer Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra, 1547-1616, who wrote the celebrated novel "Don Quixote."

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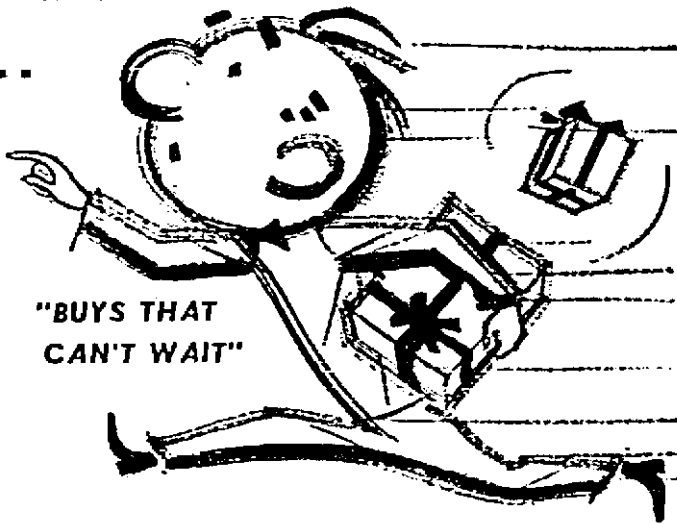
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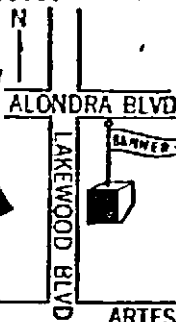
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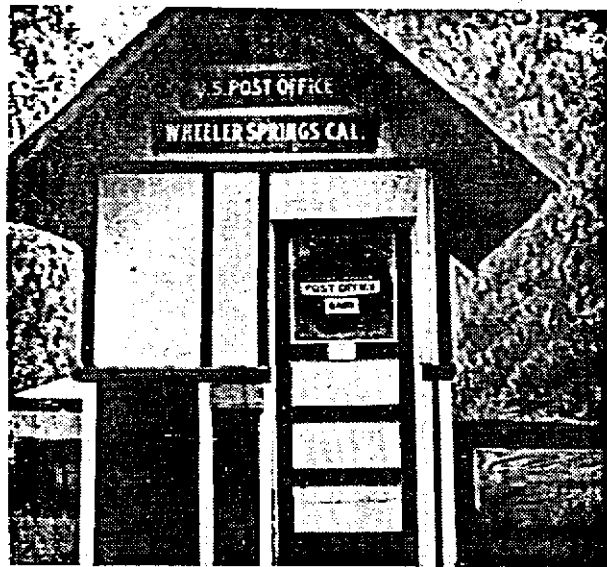


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The Death of a Post Office

By Earline M. Gladstone



Wheeler Springs Post Office, once the world's smallest such institution, now is closed, except as a mail box.

ONCE famed as "the smallest post office in the world," the tiny frame building that served Wheeler Springs for many years is no longer open for business.

Today the building stands resplendent in its coat of red, white and blue paint, but a sign in the window informs the many tourists and sight-seers who continue to stop and look, that officially the post office is no more. The small house does, however, serve as a sort of mail box where the postman picks up mail and takes it to the post office in the town of Ojai for actual mailing. Five typical

rural free delivery boxes lined up along the highway nearby are receptacles for incoming mail.

THE WEE post office once was featured in Ripley's Believe It or Not and also received interesting notice in national magazines. It was well known to stamp and postmark collectors throughout the nation. Not only was the structure which housed the station advertised as the most "petite" building of its kind, but it was also pointed out that the postmaster received the smallest salary for serving the least number of patrons. He was paid \$1 a month. The post office served five permanent resident families.

The building was erected by Webb Wilcox who was also the first postmaster, a position he held for many years. When he retired it is said that he gave the building to Art Linkletter, of radio and television fame, who at that time owned the Wheeler Hot Springs resort. The little house was moved from its original location across the highway to its present position near the entrance to the springs. Carlos Getman man-

aged the resort for Linkletter and was the last postmaster there. Getman wanted to keep the station open and volunteered to manage it for the stipulated sum of \$1 a month. "Uncle Sam" found his terms agreeable, and Getman acted as postmaster for about four years until the present owner, Rollen Haslam, took over in 1961.

THE HISTORY of Wheeler Hot Springs goes back about 80 years to a man named Wheeler Blumberg, stage driver, hunter and explorer. One day while hunting he shot a deer which toppled over a cliff into a canyon. During his search for the animal he came upon the hot sulphur springs and several cold water springs gurgling from the earth nearby.

The mineral rich waters were said to have great curative values and the place became a resort of note many years ago. Today it is still a popular spa especially favored by trailer clubs from the Southland.

Wheeler Hot Springs is located in the scenic Los Padres National Forest, on Ventura-Maricopa Highway 399, 72 miles from the city limits of Los Angeles.

How Does AA Actually Work?

(Continued from Page 6)
secuting do-gooders. He then suspects the identification of himself to these people. With his fears and communication barriers relaxed, he begins to open up. And at long last he feels understood and accepted.

By now he is curious about how these people stopped drinking. At AA meetings, he learns that rigorous self-honesty is the key to action. Honesty in admitting they were alcoholics; that they were rendered incapable by alcohol and their lives had become unmanageable. Honesty in disclosing their wrongs. Honesty in making an attempt to right those wrongs. And the honesty of making a sincere effort to apply themselves to the AA program. No disastrous half-measures. No tapering off on beer or pills. Only a self-administered transfusion of completely new ideals can get the job done.

become receptive to a tranquil way of thinking. Then the gentle persuasiveness of a Divine contact evidences itself through a gradual personality change.

Eventually the sick alcoholic sheds his resentments, envies, jealousies and other negative trends of thought that have been nagging at him. Without becoming enmeshed in a cult-type of worship, the newcomer begins to sober; not just physically but also mentally where it really counts. No temporary cover-ups or artificial deterrents have been used. Instead, the extraction of genuine sobriety from deep within has been accomplished. Agnostics look upon this process as a material brain-washing. AA's view is a spiritual awakening in the nature of a healing.

Gift Items

There are many items in every nursery which make good gifts for gardeners. In fact, it is almost impossible to find a nursery item which doesn't make a good gift for someone.

In addition to blooming plants such as azaleas, there are garden tools, garden books, spray equipment, attractive planters and many another possibility. Check with a local C.A.N. nurseryman to give yourself new ideas.

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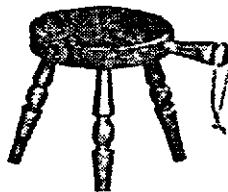
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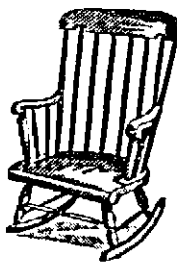
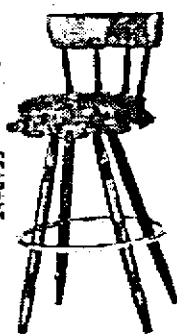


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The Priory That Fled the Reds

stands the library—once a pig-sty. A natural lake and waterfalls are fed by a spring. The grounds make an ideal place for retreats which draw men and boys from throughout the Southland.

Twelve men attended the first art workshop retreat. They had been attracted by advertising which said: "You

are not an artist? Fine! Interest in art is our only prerequisite." In search of rejuvenation for their burdensome lives, retreatants come to inhale air fragrant with desert sage and ripening peach blossoms. Visitors help with the chores and participate in enlightening conversation.

Of special delight to art

lovers is the Fall Festival, a two-day September celebration that attracts thousands of visitors. Many exhibits and a variety of entertainment are featured, with emphasis on art.

St. Andrews' seeks growth. A great monastery atop a mountain in the near environs is planned for the future.

Emphasis is placed on art at the annual retreat when priory visitors join with the monks in daily programs.

By Aubrey B. Haines

COMMUNISTS would not deliberately launch an American priory. Yet because Red persecution drove monks from China, St. Andrew's Benedictine Priory stands today at Valyermo, 20 miles southeast of Palmdale.

Tucked in a secluded 4,000-foot-high canyon on the Northern slopes of the San Gabriel Mountains, the monastic community had its origin in China in 1929 when a few Belgian Benedictines established a priory in Szechwan Province. Isolated during the Japanese invasion of China and during World War II, the monks moved later to Chengtu. There they founded the Chinese and Western Institute for Cultural Studies.

DURING THE WAR an American B-29 base was established 20 miles away. On Christmas Day, 1949, the Communists took over Chengtu. The Institute was outlawed, its 10,000-volume library confiscated, and the monks were arrested. Father Eleutherius Winance recalls, "We were submitted to indoctrination, which became progressively worse."

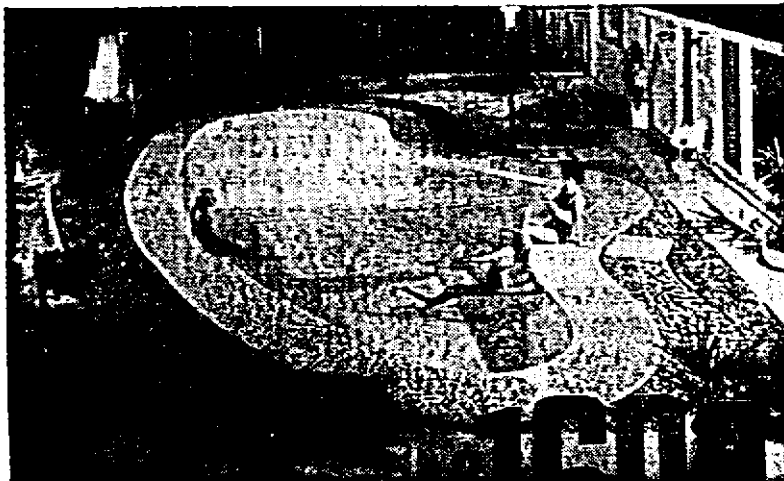
In 1951, the Reds arrested the prior and several monks,

jailing them for being "imperialists." "We were American spies, according to them," Fr. Thaddeus Yang explains, "for we had blankets on our beds given us by American B-29 pilots, stamped 'USA'. Putting the blankets on public display, the Communists said that we had been found guilty of spying for America. We were ordered to leave China."

Soldiers and police escorted them on a month-long journey to Hong Kong. "The 3,000 miles by train, riverboat, and on foot tried our very souls," Prior Raphael Vinciarelli says. "For four years after our ejection we were a community without a home. Then, in 1956, Americans in Hong Kong helped us to migrate to Southern California. Here with the help of friends we bought the 300-acre Hidden Springs peach-and-turkey ranch at Valyermo."

IN THEIR SHORT residence the monks have already transformed their new quarters into a sanctuary of serenity, beauty, and activity. Their ingenuity transformed a stable into a handsome chapel. The dairy barn that once accommodated 30 cows and a hay-left now serves as the two-story monastery. Behind it

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BLUE LAGOON

This exciting pool will grace your yard with a touch of glamour—give your whole family the vigor of outdoor fun. Pool is 3 to 7 feet deep, 78 perimeter feet, 312 square feet. Features Anthony quality steel reinforced gunite construction, waterline tile, coping, filter. Price includes excavation, two coats hand troweled white plaster, copper plumbing, pump, motor, steps in shallow cove.

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FOR ONLY
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Anthony has built twice as many pools as any single builder.

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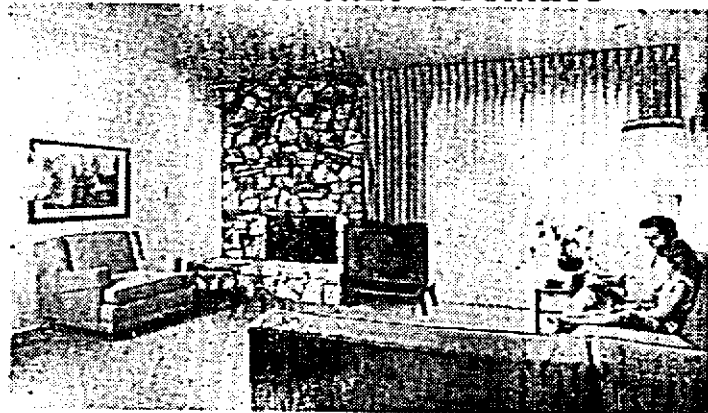
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Photo by William Claxton

Priory grounds at St. Andrew's are an oasis of vigorous vegetation and cool, clear air of the mountains.

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California Association of Nurserymen Photo

Meyer juniper, a medium height shrub with an irregular outline, is among more than 40 kinds of junipers.

YOUR GARDEN

Old Reliable Junipers

By Walter Finch

BY ALMOST any standard, junipers are a fabulous family of plants. They grow high, low and in-between, fulfilling a variety of needs that make our gardens easier to look at and easier to care for.

As ground covers, the dwarf junipers have few rivals, thriving on unfriendly soil and with little or no attention. They are excellent foundation shrubs, too, and are equally good at lining a walk or filling in a rock garden vacancy. You can even plant them in tubs or other containers to add greenery to decks and patios.

The large shrubby junipers are substantial plants for wide borders, where they cover considerable space and blend well with other evergreen subjects. The California Association of Nurserymen finds them the best of all conifers for border use. These shrubby junipers also make good ground covers, albeit taller covers than the more frequently used creeping varieties.

The taller, more upright junipers are wonderful for accent—against a wall of the house or a fence. Some of them are columnar and formal. Others, such as the Hollywood twisted juniper are informally dramatic and full of unrestrained beauty.

JUNIPERS don't bloom, but they serve well.

A relative newcomer among the prostrate members of the family is the Wilton Carpet which almost literally makes

a carpet of foliage on banks and/or level areas such as parkways. The foliage is a silvery blue-green, which helps to make it a real winner in the nursery trade.

Long a favorite and still the most widely sold prostrate juniper, however, is Tamarix, an excellent foundation planting, bank cover or parkway shrub.

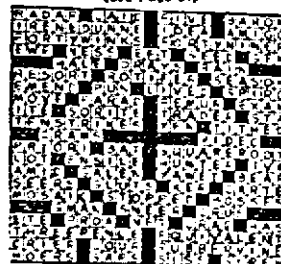
Of the shrubbier junipers, Armstrong is a long-time favorite, an excellent full foundation shrub. The Pfizer is similar, but a bit more bulky and spreading to a wider diameter—possibly six to eight feet at maturity. One good form of the Pfizer is distinctly blue in tone and fast becoming a favorite. Occasionally it is trained as an espalier or in a globe form for specimen use.

RELATED TO the above, but bulkier in height and spread is the Hetzi Blue. This one has an appealing irregular growth habit that is excellent for broad foundation beds or for the shrub border—or as a specimen plant all by itself. The foliage tone is blue-green.

Of the completely upright forms, choice is between pyramidal types such as the scopulorum varieties with bluish foliage, and the irregular Hollywood Twisted mentioned above. This latter is a wide favorite. Its deep green foliage and unrestrained growth will accent a wall like no other shrub. Reaching 25 feet high at maturity (if unrestricted) it sends out twisted arms of growth which are nothing if not spectacular.

Junipers do best when they are not given too rich a menu. They are better in a sandy soil than in one which abounds in such normally desired ingredients as leaf mold or peat moss. They are better kept on the dry than on the wet side of average moisture and need no supplemental food—in fact resent it. One can give them some shade, but don't overdo it. Junipers are happiest in the full warmth of the sun.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)



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Those Handy Iceland Poppies



Iceland poppies fit several needs in the garden, growing easily in narrow spaces and providing lots of bloom.

By Joe Littlefield

ICELAND poppies are one group of winter-spring blooming sun loving annuals that fit narrow spaces in the garden, growing as easily as weeds, and blossom a long time.

They don't take a back seat for any other showy kinds of blooming annuals, because their saucer-like flowers of crepe paper texture in tones of orange, salmon, white, yellow,



Our usually mild climate is an open invitation to termites. These wood eaters are found in a great percentage of homes in California and are sometimes very hard to eliminate.

However, they do not confine their destructive activities to your home. We find them quite often in trees, fences and discarded pieces of wood lying around the yard.

It may surprise you to learn that thousands of peach and nectarine trees are lost each year here because we have failed to detect the presence of termites in the trunk or branches of the trees.

The subterranean type usually infests the trunks of trees at ground level or below and will destroy the tree before any outside damage is visible. The smaller flying type termite will attack the limbs and smaller branches of the tree. If you see the droppings left by these pests then certainly you should try to get rid of them immediately. If a tree starts dying prematurely from presumably no outward cause then tap the base of the tree with something solid and listen for hollow sounds. If you can locate the nest you may save the tree by an application of 73 per cent Chlordane according to directions on the label.

low, add grace and charm in a flower bed.

Iceland poppies are compact plants, tailor-made to fit narrow sunny spaces between walks, or driveway and wall, as well as edging plants near a walk, a path, or driveway.

They don't require much fussing or care, excepting you should at least mix some organic-mulch material with the soil in the plant holes when setting them out. Feed lightly a couple of times.

WERE NOT planting bare-root roses yet, but we can prepare the whole new rose bed, or individual holes for the plants to be set out late this December and/or in January, February and March of next year.

Easiest, yet a good way to prepare the soil is to dig the holes about two feet deep by 18 inches across. Most California soils need humus. Mix the soil removed from the planting holes with one of the planter mulches and manure, or the mulch by itself. Mix enough of each plus a handful of bone meal, to make the prepared soil crumbly. Soak well. Ten days or so later, dig over and soak down again. The soil is then ready for planting when the bare root roses are available at your local nursery.

There are many excellent older varieties a gardener should consider, as well as new ones, when selecting the roses.

ONE OF SEVERAL outstandingly good new varieties is Winifred Coulter, a patented new floribunda, introduced by John van Barneveld, rosarian at the famed "Fountain of Roses Garden" at Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier. John has grown and hybridized roses for more than 40 years, and this rose, Winifred Coulter, is an interesting new colorful creation. It is the child of two famous roses, Contrast and Baby Chateau, inheriting best qualities of both these fine parents. The open flowers of 2½ to 3 inches show a neat spot of white at the center as the last petals are released. The petite buds unfurl carefully, the silver sheen of the bud giving way to the dancing red of the open flowers, and have a pleasing rose perfume. Blossoms appear on single stems as well as in large bouquets on the heavier basal canes, and plants bloom about 11 months of the year in temperate areas. Foliage is a

Plan for Mums

Most chrysanthemums have gone out of bloom by December, though a few late ones linger on in spite of rain.

Cut faded plants to within a few inches of the ground and mark the clumps so you will know which color and which type they were. This will avoid any possible confusion when you go to take cuttings from the newly sprouted clumps next February.

shiny varnished deep green color, quite disease resistant. Plants grow 2 to 2½ feet tall.

Several other new introductions are Eiffel Tower, Grand Slam and Rose Gaujard.

Eiffel Tower has long, fragrant, old-fashioned pink flowers, on strong, straight, nearly thorn free flower stems. It is tall growing, erect, with heavy, disease resistant foliage.

GRAND SLAM, with non-fading, non-bluing, red, fragrant flowers, is a progeny of Charlotte Armstrong and Montezuma. Flower arrangers will like this rose because the long, straight flower stems are topped with lovely red roses for arrangements.

Rose Gaujard, a French introduction, produces bi-color flowers of cherry red and contrasting silver white colors, and with fragrance. The plant is medium-sized with luxuriant glossy green foliage. It is distinctly an unusual new bi-color European introduction.

There are many more; check with your nurseryman.

Garden Clubs

MEMBERS of Belmont Heights Garden Club will have a Christmas party at a meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, 317 Termino Ave. Yule decorations, a gift exchange and carol singing will be featured. Tea hostesses are Mmes. Rose Berry, Cora Conrad, Katherine Grasher, Remona Jones and Mary Pringle. Josephine Woods is club president.

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PYRACANTHA \$1.49 GAL.
With Big Red Berries (5-gal. 4.50)
RYE GRASS SEED 16¢ lb.
FOR A GREEN LAWN ALL WINTER
MONTEREY PINE 5 FT. TALL 5 GAL. CANS \$2.98

RHUBARB CHERRY STRAWBERRY 49¢.
LASSEN STRAWBERRY PLANTS... 69¢ DOZ.
ONION SETS... 49¢ LB.

PINK DAFFODILS 29¢ EA., 4 for 1.00
TULIPS—IMPORTED 98¢ DOZ.

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STRAWBERRY PLANTS

EVERBEARING STRAWBERRY

LARGE, JUICY TYPE

80¢ doz.



ARTICHOKE PLANTS
Aristocrat of Small Fruits 59¢

RHUBARD ROOTS
Finest Pie Variety 50¢

Thornless Boysenberry
Big Calif. Variety—Sweet 5 for \$1

Everbearing Raspberry
Best for Jams and Jellies 4 for \$1

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Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fri. 'til 9 p.m. — Sun. 10-4

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HA 1-1655

Pearl Harbor: Day of Infamy

(Continued from Page 9)
Their erratic and indiscriminate shooting brought death to 16 innocent persons during that long, nerve-wracking night!

Near midnight, air-raid sirens sent up a blood-chilling

wail. People everywhere shared the same anguished thought: "Here they come again—the Japs!" About 20 persons—businessmen, clerks, housewives, and a few children—were gathered in one particular downtown hotel basement.

Low moans came from the women's lips, and the children cried. Even the grown-ups behaved in a semi-hysterical manner and expressed fear that enemy bombs would start falling on the hotel—and city—immediately. At that moment a 16-year-old girl on crutches—a polio cripple—moved painfully to the center of the room.

She looked around her for a moment. Then, her eyes shining and her voice inspired, she spoke up: "Please listen, all of you. Let's show courage! As a start, why don't we pray?"

A sudden hush fell over the room. Some stared at the crippled girl sheepishly, their sense of shame obvious. Others stared at her in wonder and admiration. Then, in accord, all of the assembled persons bowed their heads in quiet prayer, as the 16-year-old polio victim already had done.

MIDWAY of their prayers a joyful sound broke through the night. It was the emotion-stirring all-clear signal. It came on the heels of frantic (and misdirected) bursts of antiaircraft fire from military and naval posts on Oahu. American planes sent out on a precautionary patrol were, on their return flight, hounded, harassed, and even shot down by U. S. gun crews!

As the fading echoes of the all-clear rolled across silhouetted Diamond Head, Honolulu, and out to the weary survivors at Pearl Harbor, sighs of relief went up instinctively. That was the first day and night of World War II in the Pacific—a 24-hour living nightmare for those who lived through it.

Worse, we at the scene of disaster knew that another all-out Jap aera attack would complete the rout and destruction of U. S. naval power at Pearl Harbor, and American air power on Oahu. Fortunately for the U. S. A. there was no follow-up raid. And from that moment on U. S. strength, resourcefulness, courage, and will to win began to assert themselves—with the mighty atom bomb finally bringing the Japanese Empire to its knees.

On the personal side, when I set out for Hawaii in 1941 I had hoped to return to Long Beach for the Christmas holidays of that year. Pearl Harbor and the Pacific war made that return out of the question till Christmas of 1945.

Colorful for Christmas

YOU NEED only glue and cloth to make these colorful Christmas boxes for children:

A shoe box can be covered with an animal-figured material such as the bunny print shown here, and ribbon can be added for a bonnet effect for a girl.

Lay the box and lid on a paper to measure a pattern. Allow half an inch extra for a lap-over, which goes inside the box or lid. Fold up the long sides first and cut at the corners of the box. When ready to apply the cloth cover, spread glue on the box, fold the end flaps and press them down, smoothing carefully.



Brightly colored material with animal figures covers box for children at left. The lid at right is hinged.

For a lid with a hinge, first cut off three sides of the lid. Measure and cut a paper pattern with a half-inch lap-over for the top and a wide tail to make a strong anchor for the cloth hinge. The lid lining is cut only slightly smaller and glued on after the top is dry.

Linings can be cut in two pieces. First a long piece almost as wide as the box is deep and long enough to cover the four sides is inserted and glued. Finally, a bottom piece with a quarter-inch turn-under finishes the job.—BETTY HARDESTY.

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED
AT HERRON'S

SALE

Sealy.

Edge-Gard*

SEALY MATTRESS AND
SEALY BOX SPRINGS

\$69⁹⁵

* TWIN OR FULL SIZE

EDGE-GARD* Sealy exclusive protection insures firm borders and extends comfort zone to edge of mattress. 8 OZ. WOVEN STRIPE COVER insures long service. SEALY'S FAMED COMFORT Terms? of course!

ALSO IN OUR SLEEP SHOP



POSTUREPEDIC

Designed in cooperation with leading Orthopedic Surgeons

\$79⁵⁰ Full or twin, foundation same price.

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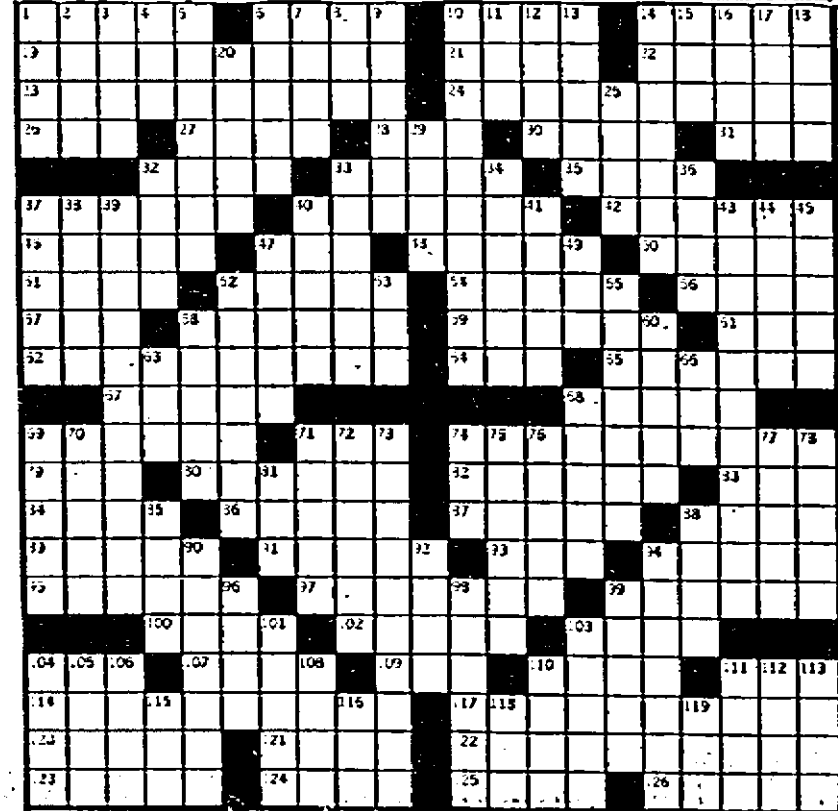


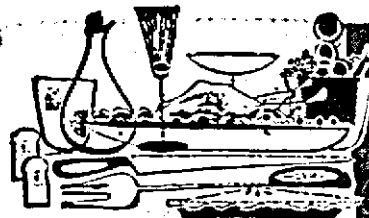
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Full Size Office Keyboard
Pica or Elite Type
2-Color Ribbon
\$49⁹⁵ plus tax
EASY TERMS
TYPEWRITERS
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5806 Foothill Ave. To the Foothill Shops ME 3-1115

Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 32

- By H. L. Risteen
- ACROSS
- 1 Detective device.
 - 6 Best down.
 - 10 Basketball team.
 - 14 Fendal bigwig.
 - 19 Veterans actress: 2 words.
 - 21 Opinion.
 - 22 Cherished one.
 - 23 Swooze: 2 words.
 - 24 American argonaut: 2 words.
 - 25 Farm animal.
 - 27 Headland.
 - 28 Salamander.
 - 30 Do farm work.
 - 31 Noddy.
 - 32 American patriot.
 - 33 Vehicle.
 - 35 Farming need.
 - 37 Vacation mecca.
 - 40 Aquatic animal.
 - 42 Spice.
 - 46 Correct.
 - 47 Skelton specialty.
 - 48 Illal existence.
 - 50 Colored Comb. form.
 - 51 Impel.
 - 52 Electrical unit.
 - 54 Boar.
 - 56 Campus ordinal.
 - 57 Inhabitant of.
 - 58 Collection.
 - 59 Frontier merchant.
 - 61 A depot: Allie.
 - 62 Decisive stroke: 2 words.
 - 64 Desire.
 - 65 Care tea percent.
 - 67 Studies strenuously.
 - 68 Entertainment medium.
 - 69 A.
 - 71 Night flyer.
 - 72 Mathematical operation: 2 words.
 - 79 Building etc.
 - 80 Store lodder.
 - 82 Hollywood actor.
 - 83 Transcendence's pride.
 - 84 Among.
 - 86 Father of medicine.
 - 87 Steered wild: Naut.
 - 88 Animal.
 - 89 Farseeing one.
 - 91 Falls fall.
 - 93 Malignant spirit: G. Relig.
 - 94 — blanch.
 - 95 Design.
 - 97 Checked.
 - 99 Foreman.
 - 100 House helper.
 - 102 Show work.
 - 103 Shank.
 - 104 Soissons swimmer.
 - 107 Malay boat.
 - 109 Profit.
 - 110 Peak.
 - 111 Powerless.
 - 114 Cavalry coin.
 - 117 Geometric term.
 - 120 Colonial newscaster.
 - 121 Mosby: Slang.
 - 122 Jungle plants: 2 words.
 - 123 Farm workers.
 - 124 Foolish fellows.
 - 125 Fie!
 - 126 Alluring lady.
 - DOWN
 - 1 Widepread.
 - 2 In a series.
 - 3 — Mable.
 - 4 Tug tunnel.
 - 5 Fox.
 - 6 — Rainer, actress.
 - 7 Miss Sheridan et al.
 - 8 Painterly supply.
 - 9 Acid area.
 - 10 Equitable arrangement: 2 words.
 - 11 Two willing words.
 - 12 — libe.
 - 13 Consumer.
 - 14 Tenses about.
 - 15 French friend.
 - 16 Jewelry item.
 - 17 Molding.
 - 18 Standard.
 - 20 Had habitation.
 - 23 Ballots.
 - 29 Loss vigor.
 - 32 Sharpen.
 - 33 Be generous.
 - 34 Grave.
 - 36 Neck part.
 - 37 Send money.
 - 38 Be dramatic.
 - 39 Legendary communication: 2 words.
 - 40 Founder of the Russian Empire (1879).
 - 41 Give new courage.
 - 43 Furama.
 - 44 Declaim.
 - 45 Footloose fellow.
 - 47 Celebrated city.
 - 49 Failure.
 - 52 Molding.
 - 53 — Moine.
 - 55 On the shell.
 - 58 Act rudely.
 - 60 Ranch worker.
 - 63 Broadway sign.
 - 66 Thrice.
 - 68 Potsdam papa.
 - 69 Milk part.
 - 70 Swain.
 - 71 Teeners.
 - 72 Igloo swara.
 - 73 Certain boats or trucks: 2 words.
 - 74 Wary.
 - 75 Pennsylvania pioneer.
 - 76 Not hitched.
 - 77 Egg-shaped.
 - 78 Biblical weeds.
 - 81 Low place.
 - 85 Farm implement.
 - 88 Edible fish.
 - 90 Smiles silly.
 - 92 Gial.
 - 94 Felicia.
 - 96 Fish.
 - 98 Roberta — diva.
 - 99 Spaka of Bardette.
 - 101 Holiday songs.
 - 103 Sleeping places.
 - 104 Be artistic.
 - 105 Proposition.
 - 106 American Indian.
 - 108 Creches ex.
 - 110 Chicago baseballers.
 - 111 Legatee.
 - 112 English queen.
 - 113 English gun.
 - 115 Always: Portia.
 - 116 Davis.
 - 118 Who: Lat.
 - 119 Middle one: Roma.





GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland
Dining at its Finest
In the Long Beach and
Orange County Area

Sunday, December 1, 1963

World Famous
Sam's
SEA FOOD
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Family Restaurant
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WES TAYLOR -
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Parties From
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TRY
DON MAYS
Facilities for
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Complete
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BUFFET
PRIME RIB
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STEAK & LOBSTER
COMBINATION
JOE CETANI
Entertaining Nightly
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Room
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LAKEWOOD - NA 5-9134

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San Antonio
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LONG BEACH
GA 2-1225

the Reef
LONG BEACH
MARINE

Melody Cove
Closed Sunday
COCKTAILS 1540 Santa Fe
Long Beach
ME 6-5353

APPLE VALLEY
STEAK HOUSE
DON MASON
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733 E. Broadway, L.B.

Villa Fontana
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Arnold's
FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
BUENA PARK
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Sunday
Morning Breakfast
\$1.00
King Arthur's
[Steak House]
Sponsored for our drive-in
SUNDAY in BEVERLYHILLS
- LONG BEACH, CALIF.
NA 6-5155

meet your host
OSCAR CONTRATTO
On a Bed of Ice
Caricature by Bob April

HERE'S GOOD news for epicures who appreciate the unusual flavors and textures of such appetizers as fresh bluepoint oysters and cracked crab. Currently in season at the popular Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway, the eastern bluepoints are served on the half shell on a handsome bed of ice. They are accompanied by such tangy delights as red cocktail sauce, tabasco sauce or horseradish. The crabs are sweet-meat creatures from the cool waters of northern California. Cracked and disjointed, they are also served a la carte on ice with a spicy red sauce or mustard sauce. The crew at the Steak House, headed by owner Oscar Contratto, manager Charlie Dodd and Oscar's sons Jim and Oscar Jr., enjoy their work immensely because of the appreciation they receive from the patrons. The Apple Valley's steaks, all choice eastern beef, are extraordinarily fine, served by efficient, friendly waiters who know they are working in one of Long Beach's most outstanding establishments. Among chef Stan T'Anson's charcoal-broiled beauties are minute steaks, eastern choice top sirloins, New York cut steaks and filet mignons, priced from \$3.95 to \$5.45. All-ways included are superior soup du jour and tossed salad with choice of dressing; potato or vegetable du jour, dark and light sourdough breads and beverage. Also favorites of the Apple Valley's guests are fresh, tender Louisiana frog legs (\$3.25), abalone steak with almonds, tenderloin tips with wild rice and mushrooms, broiled pork chops and lamb chops. —**TEDD THOMEY.**

CUISINE
CANTONESE & AMERICAN
FASHION SHOW
EVERY TUESDAY
& FRIDAY NOON
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LUNCHEON
DINNER
From 6 p.m.
Sunday Dinners
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Kentucky Fried Chicken
Formerly Roy's Range
CARSON or ORANGE

Specializing in
• **STEAKS**
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• **SEAFOODS**
Home of the Gusher
Cocktail
Complete Banquet
Facilities
F. X. O'Neil's
RIG
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and Cherry)
SIGNAL HILL
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Cafe Lafayette
Try Thanksgiving
Dinner
in This All-New
Salon Elegance
LAFAYETTE Hotel
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LONG BEACH

Famous for car
shows
Australian Labor
Special Lunch
11 A.M. to 3 P.M.
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For Over
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DINNER... 97c
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(no cocktails on Sunday)
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CONTINENTAL
AND AMERICAN
COMPLETE
LUNCHEON ME NU
... whatever you may
desire.
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MANHATTAN
1909 East 4th St.
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LONG BEACH
Luncheon and Dinner

Alfred
Outstanding
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Cuisine
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RESTAURANT AND
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GOOD FOOD
• SIZZLING STEAKS
• DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
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Thirty-five



DIG THESE DIZZY DISCOUNTS!
Discount Specials This Week Only



brownie's toy news

Guerrilla Gun Set

by Mattel

\$3.88

Camouflage machine gun with snap-on sling strap.

Erector Set

#10211 by Gilbert

\$18.88

The 'Cape Canaveral' Set - other sets from \$4.88 up.

Jeep Pumper

by Tonka

\$2.88

Connects to the garden hose - shoots stream of water.

Bazooka Set

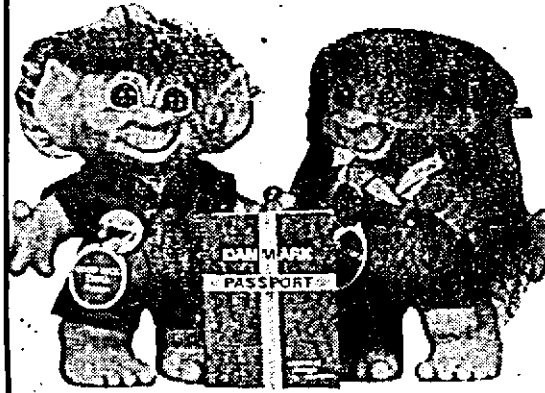
by Remco

\$2.66

Set contains short-range Bazooka, pistol, mess kit, canteen, helmet.

In Again!

Dammit Dolls



The Good Luck Doll from Denmark

\$1.25 up

Microcraft Set

#22120 by Porter

\$6.66

Discover the wonderful secrets of the invisible world!

Junior Circus

by Fisher-Price

\$5.88

An amazing performing toy animal show!

Selectronic Road Race Set

by Eldon

\$22.22

An electronic break through! Outthink your opponent!

Musical Plush Animals

by Rushon

\$3.66

Take your choice of Bear, Pup, Kitty, or Tiger!

Snuggle Softee Doll

by Horsman

\$4.88

Dressed in Christening dress with coat and bonnet!

Junior Chef Bake Mix Set

by Ideal

\$2.22

Complete utensils to make 11 size loaves, muffins, cakes and cookies.



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Television

Sun., Dec. 1, 1963



ELAINE
STEWART

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



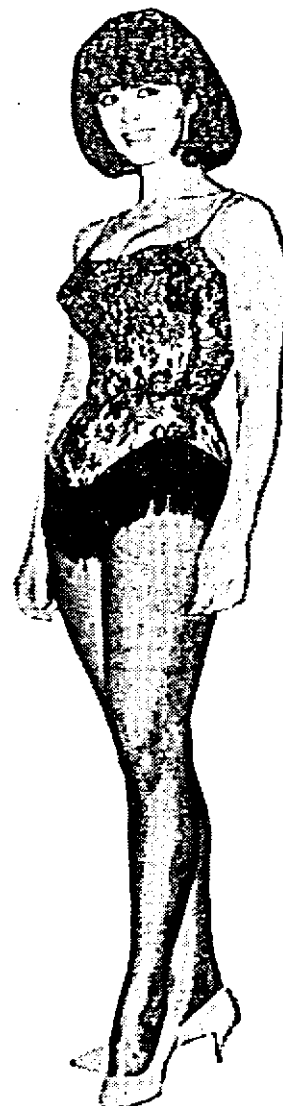
BARRIE CHASE

It's
Burke's
Law



GENE BARRY, title star of "Burke's Law," receives lovely service from Ruth Roman (left) and Juliet Prowse. Anyone for swimming?

Girls,
Girls,
Girls



TINA LOUISE



RHONDA FLEMING

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The new chic rage among stars today is appearing in a new television show for comparative peanuts.

The show is "Burke's Law," a new tongue-in-cheek detective series that features big names in bit parts. Almost all the minor roles are filled by stars who outshine the regular leading man, Gene Barry.

In a recently filmed segment the supporting cast included David Niven, Ida Lupino, Cesar Romero, Tina Louise, Howard Duff, Nick Adams, Lariene Day, Phil Harris, Tom Tully and Elaine Stewart.

Each was paid only \$1,000.

Many a star demands \$15,000 and up for appearances in guest shots, but producer Aaron Spelling pays one and all a flat \$1,000 a day, take it or leave it. And the takers are standing in line.

Why has "Burke's Law" become an "in" thing to do? And how can Spelling lure the stars to work for such grubby wages?

"SIMPLE," SAYS SPELLING. "We give them an opportunity to play roles they never get a chance to play anywhere else. We even call them and ask them what kind of character they'd like to do; then we write a part to suit them."

"For instance, we gave ladylike Dina Merrill the chance to play a prostitute. Dancer Juliet Prowse plays a gal who gets kicked out of a chorus line because she can't dance. Dana Wynter plays a nymphomaniac. Barrie Chase stuck to her profession, dancing."

Most of the stars work only a single day. But they are babied with flowers, champagne and caviar sent to their homes. If they like, a Rolls Royce is sent to pick them up for work.

ANOTHER CAST OF CHARACTER actors for a single segment includes John Ireland, Burgess Meredith, Diana Dors, Suzy Parker, Jan Sterling, Arlene Dahl and Sammy Davis Jr.

The stars are delighted with the zany dialogue and bizarre characterizations.

Who'd ever think of Zsa Zsa Gabor as a housemaid? But that was what she played in "Burke's Law?"

So far Spelling's gambit has paid dividends. The ABC-TV entry is garnering huge ratings, even giving Bob Hope a run for his money.

"In the beginning the agents complained about their stars working for so little," Spelling said. "Now they are calling us, trying to get their people on the show."

"The stars don't mind the salary. They'll work for anything as long as they know another actor isn't making more money."

"Our own star, Gene Barry, gets a kick out of seeing so many big names working in bit parts. Actually, they have better parts than he does because each scene is a highly polished little gem that they can really throw themselves into."

"So far we've filmed 15 shots with 93 stars in the cast. I don't think any other series in television can advertise an "all star" cast and then produce like we can."



SUZY PARKER



DOOLEY'S Prices Are Lower!

Christmas Gifts For The Lowest Discount Prices

Largest Selections! The Finest Products For Less!

LARGEST APPLIANCE DEALER
IN THE ENTIRE HARBOR AREA!

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"Smashes" All 1963 & 1964
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
SALE PRICES!

GIANT 13.2-cu.-ft. GIBSON
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Deluxe 2-Door

FROST-FREE
REFRIGERATOR
SECTION

192⁸⁸

LARGE 104-LB. ZERO-ZERO FREEZER

13-CU.-FT.

WESTINGHOUSE DELUXE
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

2-Door — Large Freezer

NO FROST
SECTION

218⁸⁸

14-cu.-ft. RCA WHIRLPOOL
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

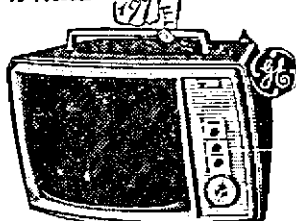
2-Door — Large Bottom Freezer

NO-FROST
REFRIGERATOR
SECTION

258⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, Service & Guarantee

Weights only
12 Pounds!



Newest

Latest 1964 Model
GENERAL ELECTRIC
11-in. Personal
PORTABLE TV

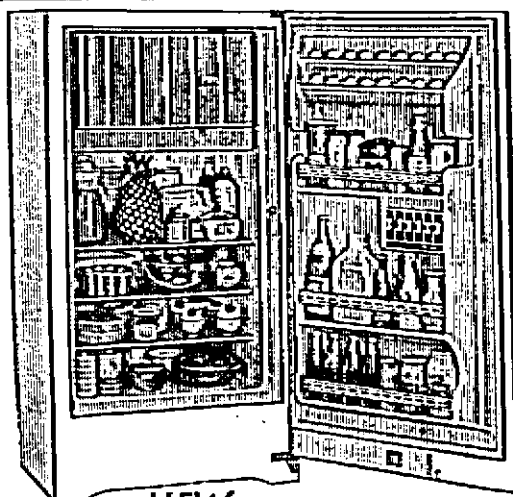
Has a clear, sharp, bright
11 inch screen.

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LOW PRICE **99⁹⁵**

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TELEVISION
STANDS

388¹²



NEW Hotpoint BIG 10-cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR

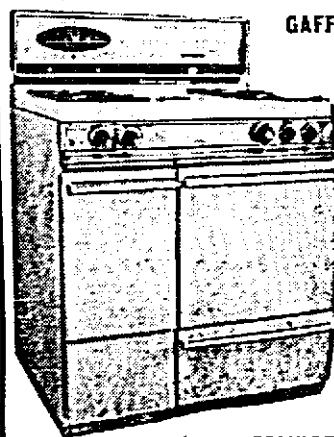
With large capacity freezer section that holds 65-lbs. of
frozen foods (including chiller). Has 22-sq. ft. of shelf
storage space in the deep door shelves.

QUANTITY PRICES
ON REQUEST

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

136⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & GUARANTEE



NEW
GAFFERS & SATTLER

GAS RANGE

Deluxe Model

Quality range with
clock and minute
minder 17" expanded
over 4 giant burners
and a storage compart-
ment with shelves.

138⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY,
SERVICE AND GUARANTEE.

8-TRANSISTOR

ⓔ Packard Bell

RADIO 19⁹⁵



Has Built-In Antenna and Super-Power Chassis.
LOW-PRICED TO SAVE YOU MORE AT DOOLEY'S!

DOOLEY'S CARRY ONLY TOP BRANDS!

New
1964

COLOR TELEVISION

RCA VICTOR, ZENITH

GENERAL ELECTRIC, PACKARD BELL



FREE DELIVERY
AND GUARANTEE

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE

388⁸⁸ set shown

ADD \$25 SET-UP AND 90 DAYS SERVICE

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

New 1964 WHIRLPOOL
12.2 cu. ft.
REFRIGERATOR—FREEZER

Deluxe 2-door
FREE Delivery, Service
and Guarantee.

198⁷⁷

The Fabulous KELVINATOR
"FOODARAMA"

A 12 cu.-ft. REFRIGERATOR and a
5-cu.-ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER
all in ONE CABINET.
SALE PRICE

398⁸⁸

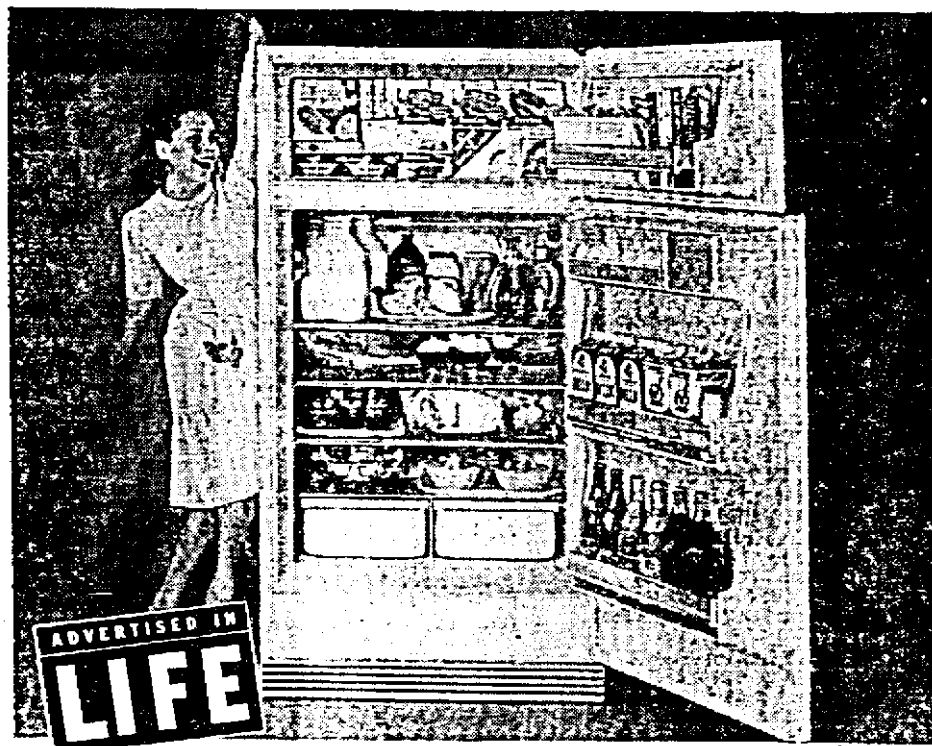
OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 9 to 9

(EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

SUNDAYS 10 to 5

at **DOOLEY'S** DAY IN, DAY OUT 7 DAYS A WEEK
DOOLEY SELLS FOR LESS!

HERE'S Amana's NEWEST HEADLINER



Your investment protected by the longest, strongest warranty ever—and it covers both parts and labor!

Amana.

FIVE YEAR WARRANTY ON TOTAL APPLIANCE

Amana Distributors and their Dealers, independently and not as agents of Amana Refrigeration, Inc., extend the following warranty to owners of 1964 Amana Refrigerators or Combination Freezer plus Refrigerators:

Free replacement or repair by an authorized Dealer, at his option, including related labor, of parts found defective under normal use as to workmanship or material within five years after delivery to the original retail purchaser. The owner is responsible for normal maintenance service such as cleaning condensing unit, motor lubrication, and door alignment; for replacement of service items such as gaskets, rubber or plastic parts, light bulbs and accessories; and for normal deterioration of appearance items due to wear or exposure. This warranty does not cover local cartage or travel expense incurred in performance, nor does it apply to any product subjected to accident, misuse, negligence, abuse, detachment of serial number plate, or repaired or altered by unauthorized personnel so as to affect adversely its performance or reliability.

This warranty shall be effective only within the United States and when the product is purchased from an authorized Distributor or their Dealers. Purchasers from other sources, if any, may obtain service from authorized Distributors or their Dealers upon payment of their regular scheduled charges therefor.

AMANA REFRIGERATION, INC., AMANA, IOWA

Come in and see this top value in a top mount...
the new Amana Custom Stor-Mor Refrigerator

Freezer up top

the price down low

true Amana quality throughout

Come in and see this sensational new Amana Custom Stor-Mor Refrigerator with the new up-top freezer that's shopping-spree size. Loaded with new refrigerator features and backed with the heritage of fine Amana quality...and we offer it to you at the lowest price you've ever paid for an Amana...

- Up-top freezer holds a whopping 109 lbs. of food.
- New Stor-Mor door in refrigerator holds tall bottles, even half-gallon milk cartons.
- New radiant condenser inside the walls keeps walls from sweating, eliminates dust-catching outside parts.
- New chip-resistant Amana-acrylic enamel finish.
- Convenient wall-to-wall glide-out shelves.

the **A**big-performance
Amana.

FREE DELIVERY,
SERVICE and
GUARANTEE



Low Terms—90 DAYS SAME as CASH
WITH DOWN PAYMENT & APPROVED CREDIT MAJORS \$125 OR MORE

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN EVERY DAY from 9 to 9 { EXCEPT SUNDAYS } SUNDAYS 10 to 5

SUNDAY

December 1, 1963

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
 7:30
 2 Light of Faith (Catholic)
 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
 11 Sheriff of Cochise
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
 "Las Casas—Conscience
 of Conquest," Donald
 Davis
 4 Movie: "Naked Gun," Wil-
 liard Parker (56)
 9 In God We Trust (Cath.)
 9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons)
 11 Great Churches: Pasadena
 Presbyterian
 13 "GOSPEL FAVORITES"
 * by WORTHINGTON DODGE
 TOP RECORDING STARS
 Nation's #1 Gospel Program
 8:30
 2 Look Up & Live: "Origins
 of a Festival." The history
 of Advent and the two
 sides of Christmas are told
 with carols, hymns, photo-
 graphs, drawings.
 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
 7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Camera Three
 5 The Adventist Hour
 7 Movie: "Angel on the Am-
 azon," George Brent (48)
 9 Movie: "Northwest Stam-
 pede," R. Cameron
 11 Movie: "Test Pilot," Clark
 Gable (38)
 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
 9:30
 2 Learning '63
 4 The Christophers
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry
 Dunphy, Bettye Ackerman,
 muscular dystrophy victim
 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
 13 Panorama Latino
 10:30
 2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
 4 The Eternal Light, Mark
 Van Doren and Maurice
 Samuel discuss the "psy-
 chology of the Bible," in
 first of 2 parts.
 7 Movie: "Deadline for
 Murder," Kent Taylor (46)
 9 Ladies of the Press: Joseph
 Curran, AFL-CIO vice
 president.
 13 (Color) Faith for Today
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Viewpoint, John Hart with
 Paul Gallico
 4 Movie: "Last of the Mo-
 hicans," Randolph Scott
 7 AFL Football (Sports Box)
 9 Family Theatre Film: "The
 Visitation," Elizabeth
 Zachary and son John.
 11 Wonderama, Al Lehman
 Jr. with Leo Politi
 13 Church in the Home
 11:30
 2 Discovering Art, Dr. Man-
 son: "U. S. Capitol Bldg."
 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
 * Celebrity Home Showcase
 J. LONDON & B. TROUP
 9 Movie: "Alexander Graham
 Bell," Don Ameche
 34 Aqui Alex Prada
 12:00 NOON
 2 Insight (Jewish), Dr. Abra-
 ham J. Heschel discusses
 the complexities of Man.
 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
 12:30
 2 Face the Nation: Rep-
 Carl Albert (D Okla.)
 4 (Chr) Journey of Lifetime
 5 Movie: "Hot Rod Girl," Lori
 Nelson (56)
 13 Social Security in Action
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Pro Football Preview
 4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics &
 the Sexes" (repeat). Pam-
 ela Mason is panelist.
 11 Movie: "Wild North,"
 Stewart Granger (52)
 13 Voice of Calvary
 1:15
 2 Pro Football Kickoff, with
 look at NFL tactics, 34 to
 '63, who are top yardage

- gainers in rushing.
 1:30
 2 NFL Football (sports box)
 4 (Color) Confrontation:
 "Inter-Faith Marriages,"
 Christians and Jews.
 9 Movie: "Abe Lincoln in
 Illinois," Raymond Massey
 13 Cal' Corral (to 4)
 34 Prisonera (serial)
 2:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art
 5 Auto Races (Ascot Speed-
 way, Gardena), Dick Lane
 7 Press Conference: Smog
 2:30
 4 (Color) College Report,
 Bob Wright: "Unity in
 Europe" (Mt. St. Mary's
 College). Fr. Fr. Taelmans
 of Belgium tells of Com-
 mon Market.
 7 Western Movie
 3:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News Encore:
 "Our Man in Andorra, San
 Marino, Monaco, Liech-
 teinstein and the Sovereign
 Military Order of Malta." A
 tongue-in-cheek visit to
 the world's 5 smallest
 countries—population 20-
 052 down to 3. How these
 postage stamp nations re-
 main financially solvent.
 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
 3:30
 7 Discovery '63. First in
 2-part London visit.
 9 Movie: "African Adven-
 ture," Robert Ruark nar-
 rates film of 3-mo. safari
 (1954).
 11 Opinion in the Capital:
 Lady Bird Johnson is seen
 in a repeat of an earlier
 interview.
 34 Pablo y Elena (serial)
 4:00 P.M.
 4 Sunday, Frank Blair, with
 a look at architectural
 changes proposed for
 Washington by the late
 Pres. Kennedy.
 7 Directions '64: Tightrope
 Walkers," Erwin D. Can-
 ham looks at economy.
 11 Trojan Huddle, J. McKay
 with SC's 5 championship
 winning coaches.
 4:15
 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
 7 All-Pro Scoreboard
 13 Sidney Linden Interviews
 4:30
 2 Opera Workshop, Dr. Jan
 Popper
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Issues & Answers: Mayor
 Willy Brandt of West
 Berlin.
 9 TV'S MOST UNUSUAL
 * GOLF SHOW! SEE
 MIKE AUSTIN NOW!
 (see sports box)
 11 Big 10 Football (spts box)
 4:45
 2 KNXT News, John Hart
 5:00 P.M.
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular
 "7 Days to Kickoff" (see
 sports box)
 4 (Color) Wild Kingdom,
 Marlin Perkins: "Com-
 mand Performance," Lions
 and elephants are taught
 to obey trainers.
 7 (Color) Laramie, John
 Smith, John McIntire
 9 Follow the Sun, B. Halsey
 13 SPECIAL—The 22nd SANTA
 * CLAUS LANE PARADE
 Jack Bailey, Jeanne Cag-
 ney (repeat from last
 Wed.)
 5:30
 2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour
 The 1963 national talent
 champion is introduced.
 4 (Color) College Bowl,
 Robt. Earle, Ripon (Wisc.)
 College is challenged by
 Georgia Institute of
 Technology.
 5 The Invisible Man
 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)
 6:00 P.M.
 2 The 20th Century, Walter
 Cronkite: "Battle for Nor-
 way," heroic resistance to
 Nazi's unprovoked 1940
 attack on its neutrality.
 King Olav V discusses his
 nation's NATO member-
 ship as a result of the war

Sports Today

- AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m.,
 ch. 7, with the Boston Pa-
 triots hosting the Buffalo Bills
 NFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m.,
 ch. 2, has Bob Kelley at K&Z
 Stadium as the S. F. 49ers
 host the L. A. Rams.
 GOLF SHOW, 4:30 p.m.,
 ch. 9, with the second in a
 monthly series, demonstrating
 conventional shots via slow
 motion film, "trick" shots
 demonstrated, and stance and
 swing shown by anatomical
 bones and muscles in black
 light.
 BIG 10 FOOTBALL, 4:30
 p.m., ch. 11, with tapes of
 Illinois' 13-0 victory Thursday
 over Michigan State at East
 Lansing.
 SPORTS SPECTACULAR,
 5 p.m., ch. 2, offers the story
 of a week in the life of Air
 Force Academy quarterback
 Terry Isaacson and his coach
 Ben Martin (postponed from
 last week).
 experience.
 4 (Color) Meet the Press:
 Ludwig Erhard, new West
 German Chancellor, taped
 last Tuesday.
 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
 7 L. A. TV PREMIERE!
 * IN COLOR! "I BOMBED
 PEARL HARBOR"—an
 "The Sunday Night Movie"
 Toshio Mifune, Yosuke
 Natsuki (61-1st run)
 9 Top Cat (cartoon)
 34 Teatre Fantastico (childrn)
 6:30
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young. Ed
 wants a pair of elevator
 shoes forged when he
 meets a gorgeous mare
 who's taller than he is.
 4 KNBC BIOGRAPHY of
 * GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
 Mike Wallace hosts.
 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly. Bart
 runs up against Wyatt
 Earp.
 13 (Color) Rod Rocket
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Lassies, Jon Provost. Tim-
 my finds a cocoon contain-
 ing a gypsy moth and all
 the fruit trees are threat-
 ened with a quarantine.
 4 The Bill Dana Show.
 Woman (Una Merkel)
 runs a "floating" card
 game in her hotel room.
 5 RIDICULOUS CLIFTON WEBB
 * —"MR. SCOUTMASTER"—
 with Edmund Gwenn (53)
 11 Cavalcade of Books. Re-
 view of books on yoga,
 religion and history.
 13 SPECIAL! BETHLEHEM
 * STAR PARADE....
 (see box)
 34 Variedades (musical)
 7:30
 7 My Favorite Martian, Ray
 Walston, Pamela Britton,
 Vito Scotti. Junkman called
 by Mrs. Brown to cart off
 old toys unknowingly in-
 cludes Uncle Martin's
 space ship in his haul.
 4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-
 ful World of Color: "Pol-
 lyanna," Hayley Mills (pt.
 1). The movie which won
 Hayley a special Oscar is
 told in 3 parts, opening as
 orphan brings her good
 cheer to the cold house-
 hold of her Aunt Polly
 (Jane Wyman).
 7 Travels of Jaimie McPhee-
 ters, Dan O'Herlihy, Lloyd
 Corrigan. Doc is intrigued
 by wagon with sails, and
 decides to sail the rest of
 the way west via prairie
 schooner.
 9 THEATRE 9 PREMIERE
 * "Golden Age of Comedy"
 11 Target: The Corruptors.
 Stephen McNally, Dean
 Jones, Harold J. Stone.

- Payola in recording stars.
 34 TV Musical Ossart
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Ed Sullivan Show (see box)
 13 PORTS OF CALL VILLAGE
 * SPECTACULAR! CALIF.'S
 NEWEST RECREATION &
 TOURIST DEVELOPMENT
 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas
 8:30
 4 (Color) The World's Great-
 est Showman (see box).
 Preempts "Grindl," "Bo-
 nanza."
 7 Arrest and Trial, Chuck
 Connors, Ben Gazzara,
 Michael Parks, Everett
 Sloane. Anti-social youth,
 on trial for vandalism and
 beating of two men.
 11 Gallant Men, Robt. Mc-
 Queeney. Dog tags un-
 cover cloak and dagger
 13 (Color) Ski Show, Malone
 34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
 * SOCCER MATCHES!!
 9:00 P.M.
 2 The Judy Garland Show
 with Peggy Lee, comedian
 Jack Carter, plus Carl
 Reiner in the soon-to-be-
 discontinued "Tea for
 Two" spot.
 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
 13 (Color) Operation Success
 9:30
 5 It is Written, G. Vandeman
 9 Adventures in Paradise.
 11 The Phil Silvers Show.
 13 Dan Smoot Reports
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Candid Camera, Durward
 Kirby, Woody Allen. Skits
 involve airport greeter,
 blind date
 4 Would even one dare
 * face this danger?...
 "RIDE WITH TERROR"
 DuPont Show of the Week
 (Color) with Gregory Roz-
 akis, Tony Musantis, Mart
 Hulswit. Twelve New
 Yorkers find themselves
 at the mercy of two thrill-
 seeking hoodlums on a
 subway train
 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 7 Laughs for Sale, Hal
 March with Gordon and
 Sheila MacRae, Jim Back-
 us, Shecky Greene
 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive
 13 The Bitter End
 34 Voces de Mexico (music)
 10:30
 2 What's My Line? J. Daly
 Guest: Martin Gabel
 5 Business & Sales Oppor-
 * tunities—Jack Roarke
 7 ABC News Reports,
 "What the Nation Can
 Expect from the Johnson
 Administration." Analyses
 by ABC newsmen Morgan
 Smith, Lawrence, etc.



HAYLEY MILLS stars in the title role of "Polyanna" as the three-parter starts 7:30 p.m. Sunday on "Disney's Wonderful World of Color," channel 4.

- 9 SHOCKING!
 * "N. Y. CONFIDENTIAL"
 GENTE & CRAWFORD
 with Anne Bancroft (55)
 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
 34 Manolo Fabrega Show
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Sun. News, Charles Kuralt
 4 NEWS 4 FINAL—FULL
 * Half Hour of NEWS-SPORTS
 and WEATHER IN COLOR
 5 Open End, David Susskind.
 "The Public Be Damned."
 A cabbie, bus driver,
 waitress, bartender, hair-
 dresser discuss their prob-
 lems with the public.
 7 Southland Carl George
 11 Under Discussion: "For-
 eign Films: Art or Arty?"
 Leo Rosten is moderator.
 13 Voice of Americanism
 34 Tiempos y Contrastes
 11:15
 2 Movie: "Song of Schehera-
 zade," Yvonne DeCarlo
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 11:30
 4 EASTERN MORTGAGE
 * PRESENTS "MOVIE 4"
 "Esther Waters," Dirk
 Bogarde (Br.-47)
 13 Movie: "Hoodlum Em-
 pire," Brian Donlevy (51)
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 11:45
 7 Movie: "3 Faces West,"
 John Wayne (40)
 12:00 MIDNIGHT
 9 I Led Three Lives
 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Under Pressure,"

SPECIAL

BETHLEHEM STAR PARADE—The 16th annual all-religious Van Nuys parade, with more than 40 floats constructed by church members, and with six bands, is seen at 7 p.m., ch. 13. This year's theme portrays the life of Christ from the Nativity to Ascension.

ED SULLIVAN—Ed devotes his full hour at 8 p.m. on channel 2 to the world-famous Obratsov Russian Puppet Theater, in their only performance in the U.S. outside the New York area during their first visit to this country under the Cultural Exchange Program. Hand gestures, animal mimicry and satire are principal specialties in the puppet world of Sergei Obratsov, as the rod puppets try to deflate "tedious pandertry, suburban genteelism, vulgar self-esteem, pretentious shams and mock produntity." A puppet emcee introduces the light-hearted acts.

WORLD'S GREATEST SHOWMAN—The story of Cecil B. DeMille's legendary Hollywood career is reviewed by many of his top stars, illustrated by excerpts from his movies and depicted by film clips of the director in action at 8:30 p.m. in color, ch. 4. Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston, Bob Hope, Betty Hutton, Edw. G. Robinson, Barbara Stanwyck, James Stewart, Gloria Swanson and Cornel Wilde appear in person, with special guest appearances by Samuel Goldwyn and the Rev. Dr. Billy Graham. Silent films shows range from "The Squaw Man" (1913) to "King of Kings" (1927), with sound sequences from "Samson and Delilah" to "The Ten Com-mandments" (1956).

Young Long Beach Dancer on Kaye Show

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

When you're only seven years old, you're not apt to be awed by a Hollywood television star unless he's a horse.

Which Danny Kaye is not. So don't look for Laurie Ichino, a second-grader in Long Beach's Longfellow Elementary School, to have stage fright when she appears at 10 p.m. Wednesday on channel 2.

As far as she's concerned, Danny Kaye is just another dancing partner. In fact, he's a partner who probably could use a few tips—toe-tipping tips—from veteran ballet dancer Laurie.

The youngster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ichino, 4301 Keefer Ave., has been tripping the light fantastic since she was four years old.

AT THAT AGE, she accompanied an older sister, Nancy, now 11, to lessons at the Audrey School of Dance. (The oldest sister, Joyce, 12, prefers running races to ballet dancing.)

Mrs. Ichino noticed Laurie copying Nancy's steps and enrolled her youngest daughter in a "tiny tots" session.

Since then, Laurie has appeared with the Bolshoi Ballet at the Shrine Auditorium and with the New York City Ballet in their Southland presentation of "Midsummer Night Dream."

In partnership with sister Nancy, Laurie won first place in the junior division of the Long Beach Elks talent contest this year, took first place in the Long Beach Exchange Club city-wide contest and were runners-up in the district event.

Laurie also was the winner among children in two groups auditioning for the dancing role on "The Danny Kaye Show."

She's happy she was selected—even if Danny isn't a horse.

"SCREEN GEMS" has on its lot a serve-yourself vendor cafeteria where you can buy anything from peanuts to pea soup.

The lady in charge of it is an ardent admirer of Imogene "Grindl" Coca.

"She's such an angel," said the vendor lady. "I love her."

But love and ardent admiration are tested to the hilt almost every time Imogene steps into the serve-yourself.

"I don't know what it is," said the vendor lady, "but everything she touches

doesn't work."

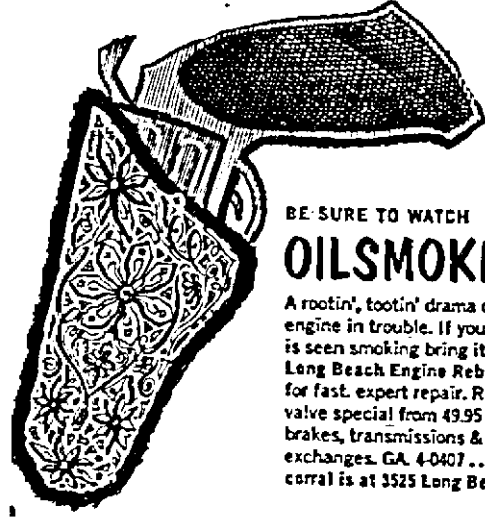
Dangling a huge ring of keys for the machines, the vendor lady added:

"I run after her like this."

She deeply sighed.

"I don't know what it is about Imogene," she said. "We still can't get the soda-machine fixed."

TV Trouble?
ALL AREAS
We Service Color
DAILY AND SUNDAY
HE 5-8520
USED TV & RENTALS
Terms Available
IMPERIAL TV
1756 ALAMITOS



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OILSMOKE

A rootin', tootin' drama of an engine in trouble. If your engine is seen smoking bring it to Long Beach Engine Rebuilders for fast, expert repair. Ring & valve special from 49.95... also brakes, transmissions & motor exchanges. GA. 4-0407... The corral is at 3525 Long Beach Blvd.

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GARDEN GROVE
STORE (only)
OPEN SUNDAY
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SPECIALS GOOD
thru WEDNESDAY
DEC. 4th ONLY!
AT ALL 3 STORES

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LAKELAND CENTER
5422 Faculty Ave.—ME 3-4878
Open Daily 9 to 6, Fri. 9 to 9
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SANTA ANA 135 W. Famosa
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**EXTRA FRESH
GROUND BEEF**

Prepared from the finest lean cuts of juicy top quality beef—ground fresh hourly in spotless surroundings.

3 LBS 89^C

FRESH PORK LOINS
Full Rib Half or Whole

39^C

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS Rib or Loin **69^C**
Pork Loin Roast **49^C**
ANY SIZE

**Boneless
NEW YORK
STEAKS ... 1⁰⁹ lb.**

Filet Mignon **1⁴⁹**
BEEF TENDERLOIN
SAVE 40c lb.

SIDE OF BEEF

USDA CHOICE
45^C

Source of Quality—
Guaranteed at any
price! Avg. wt.
3 1/2 lbs. or more
... Buy one
and save 25c on
avg. 5 lbs.

No Money Do. 5 Mos. to Pay... No payments 'til 45 Days
We cut, wrap, and ship free of any extra charge

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FOR A
**FREE Home
DEMONSTRATION**

OF A NEW **23" TV**
***RADIO & 3 speed**
***STEREO PHONO COMB.**

23 INCH

\$168

PLUS SERVICE
& WARRANTY

FREE!

60 STEREO SELECTIONS!

NO PAYMENT FOR 45 DAYS

NO MONEY DOWN!
\$2⁵⁰ PER WEEK!

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BRANDS AVAILABLE
EMERSON
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MOTOROLA
SYLVANIA
HUNTZ
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**CALL FOR FREE
HOME DEMONSTRATION**
LONG BEACH CALL: 427-4079
ORANGE COUNTY CALL: 546-5460
THREE-N-ONE TV, 2119-A So. Main, Santa Ana

MONDAY

- December 2, 1963
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester (Art)
6:30
2 Society & School (USC)
4 (Color) Operation Food (premiere). New 10-program education exchange series on food marketing, from producer to consumer.
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Sea
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Cartoon Capers
7:30
7 Zooma (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Cartoon Fun
8:30
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 Guidepost (to 11:30)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton (40)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on Today L.A.): "Road Demon," Henry Arthur (38)
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Captured," Leslie Howard (33)
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression Dorothy Lamour, Jack Whittaker are guests
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
11:30
2 S... for Tomorrow
4 (Cl.) Truth-Consequences
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

- 12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Eastern Wisdom
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Top Secret," Oscar Homolka (Br.-53)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden, Eva Gabor, Darren McGavin are week's guests.
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Cartoonsville
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party Guest: Caroline Leonetti
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Julie Adams, Sheldon Leonard are guests
5 L.A. Today
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "His Brother's Wife," Barbara Stanwyck
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
1:45
5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn Dorothy Kilgallen, Tom Poston head week's teams
9 Movie: "Blackwell's Island," John Garfield
13 Vagabond: Death Valley
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "3 Blind Mice," Loretta Young (38)
7 Day in Court: Death
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "An Alligator Named Daisy," Diana Dors (Br.-57)
7 Who Do You Trust? with cartoonist Jay Irving
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
3:45
5 L.A. Today
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 The Chucko Show
13 Reloj Musical (variety)



DON KNOTTS, in his role as Deputy Barney Fife, is dejected when he's caught violating house rules by cooking in his rooming house during "The Andy Griffith Show" at 9:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

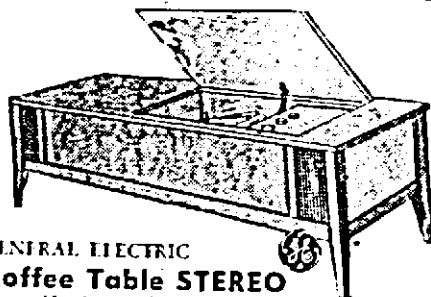
- 4:30
2 Movie: "Ladies in Love," Loretta Young, Janet Gaynor (36-1st run). Search for romance in Budapest.
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
13 Un Canto de Mexico
4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:30
5 Beetle and His Buddies
9 (Color) Funny Company
11 Superman, George Reeves
34 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.)
5:45
4 (Color) Nws/Wther/Sprts
13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger, C. Moore
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Prisonera (drama serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

- The News, Robert Arthur
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 **PUTNAM NEWS NOW**
★ and 10-11 p.m. on Ch. 11
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage Jack Douglas: "Call to Andalusia"
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 I'm Dickens... He's Fenster, Marty Ingels
9 People Are Funny
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Animals of Africa in Review."
34 Borrasca (drama serial)
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth Bud Collyer: Robt. Q. Lewis
4 Movie: "House of Numbers," Jack Palance (in dual role), Barbara Lang, Harold J. Stone (37-1st run).
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 Outer Limits: "Nightmare," Ed Nelson, James Shigeta, John Anderson. Earthmen captured in inter-planetary war are subjected to unearthly interrogation techniques.
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 One Step Beyond: "Delusion," Norman Lloyd. Accountant refuses mercy request for his rare blood to save a dying girl.
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Michigan Winter Wonderland."
34 Ella Yo y Alguien Mas
8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, G. Moore
Troy Donahue makes postponed appearance
5 The Lawman, John Russell
9 Movie: "My Forbidden Past," Ava Gardner, Robt. Mitchum (51). Girl schemes to win back former fiance from his bride.
11 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Jack Warden, Ness' old school chum, a racketeer, uses him as bait in a blackmail plot.
13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Elizabeth Allen. Jilted girl makes a play for Stoney.
34 Pablo y Elena (serial)
8:30
2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance, Gale Gordon. Lucy starts a fire at the bank to demonstrate to the city finance committee the ability of the newly-retrained women's volunteer fire department.
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 (Color) Wagon Train, Robert Fuller, Rhonda Fleming, Cynthia Pepper. Coop shocks his friends when he tries to hurt a touring singer by romancing her daughter to break the girl's heart.
34 Musical Instantaneos
9:00 P.M.
2 Danny Thomas Show (box)
5 Special of Week: "Hollywood: The Golden Years," Gene Kelly. Repeat documentary traces the rise of the movies from "The Great Train Robbery" to sound ("The Jazz Singer").
11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Claude Rains. Murderer will go free unless financier admits he witnessed the shooting at a concealed boogie joint.
13 (Color) Adventure Th'r
34 Mujercitas (drama serial)
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Barney violates rooming house rules by cooking in his room, and his landlady (Enid Markay) evicts him.
4 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "The Fabulous Musical's," Birth and decline of musical extravaganzas from Al Jolson to

- SPECIAL**
DANNY THOMAS — Barbara Mullen, Boston-born Irish star of the British theatre, returns as Kathy's Aunt Molly Clancy, who travels with her four sons from Ireland for a surprise visit with the Williams', announcing that the boys have decided to make their singing debut at the Copa Club. The strapping sons, at 9 p.m., ch. 2, are the folk-singing group, the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem.
EAST SIDE/WEST SIDE — Ruby Dee and Earle Hyman star as a Negro couple who move into an all-white community at 10 p.m. ch. 2. Lois Nettleton, Joseph Campanella and Constance Ford are featured in story of unethical real estate operators trying to panic the whites in the neighborhood into selling out.
Busby Berkeley, and including Powell-Keeler, Eddy-MacDonald, Astaire-Rogers, Crosby, Hope, Garland Durbin, Grable, Eleanor Powell and Alice Faye.
13 Broadway Goes Latin, Edmundo Ros with Xavier Cugat, Abbe Lane
34 Comicos y Canciones
10:00 P.M.
2 East Side/West Side, Geo. C. Scott (see box)
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch: "Family Reunion." The whole clan is invited to return to the old homestead for a musical Thanksgiving.
5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
7 The Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Edward Franz, Sondra Kerr, Ruth Roman. Middle-aged "perennial teenager, president of the world's oldest movie fan club, undergoes psychotherapy to break her unnatural devotion to a faded movie queen.
9 Clete Roberts, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:30
9 Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces," James Cagney
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "Behind the News," Lloyd Nolan (40).
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Patachou, Al Capp, Larry Blyden Jackie Clarke, Joe and Eddie
5 Wther/Sprts: Steve Allen (11:20), with Louis Nye, King Sisters, Molly Bee, Prof. Leo Voss Davis and Reese (repeat).
11:30
2 Movie: "I Met Him in Paris," Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas (37-1st run).
7 5 Fingers, David Hedison
11 Movie: "Rage in Heaven," Robt. Montgomery (40).
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
9 Movie: "Captured," Leslie Howard (33)
12:30
7 Movie: "Escape to Glory," Pat O'Brien (40)
1:15
2 Movie: "Women Without Names," Ellen Drew (40)
1:30
11 All-Night Show, with guests and (at 2:30) movies: "Stronger Than Desire" and "Strange Affection"

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Bouncy Betty on TV Trapeze

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—When last seen in a movie Betty Hutton was swinging through the air.

When next seen on television at 8:30 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 4, bouncy Betty will still be swinging from a trapeze in spangled costume.

The blonde star hasn't chucked her acting career to become an aerialist. She's just up in the air over a television special saluting the late producer-director Cecil B. DeMille.

Betty is one of a dozen stars—including Jimmy Stewart, Cornell Wilde, Barbara Stanwyck, Charlton Heston and Gloria Swanson—who headlined some of DeMille's great screen epics. But among stars honoring the old master, Betty is the only one who risks her life.

As part of the video special (NBC), titled "The World's Greatest Showman," Betty recreates her aerial acrobatics from "The Greatest Show on Earth," in which she starred for DeMille 10 years ago.

SHE HASN'T made a movie since. Neither, of course, has she monkey around with a trapeze.

"I was a little bit frightened when I climbed 50 feet into the air to work the trapeze again after all this time," she said over a cocktail. "You know, trapeze flying isn't something you do just for kicks."

"I didn't even want to rehearse those scenes. I was afraid I'd chicken out by the time the cameras were rolling. But once I got up there I relaxed a little. I was nervous, but not terrified."

Betty was pleased to discover that the producers of the 90 minute spectacular had dug up her old costume from the picture and that it still fitted her.

Betty and the rest of the cast appeared in the show for nothing. All receipts will go to the Motion Picture Relief Fund.

THE SHOW marks a welcome return to television by Betty who is planning a series of her own titled "The Whipple Girls."

"I will play an ex-circus performer who, along with her sisters, runs an agency of trouble shooters," she said. "Whenever anything goes wrong they call us to the rescue. We are the kind of females who take a bad situation and make it worse."

Betty hopes to have her daughters, Lindsay, 17, and Candy, 15, join her in the series.

"There may be a new movie in the works, too," she said. "But that's another story."



BETTY HUTTON

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Golf Business

CBS will get into the golf business Dec. 23 with a one-hour program of 14 Saturday matches between teams on an elimination basis. Play will wind up in a 36-hole finale between the semi-finalists on April 4 and 5. The other two networks have been featuring pro golf shows for several seasons. The CBS prize money is \$150,000, largest yet.

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TUESDAY

December 3, 1963

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 Sunrise Semester (Ethics)
 6:30
 2 Communism: Myth Reality
 4 (Color) Operation Food
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Jack Lescoulie
 7 Cartoon Capers
 7:30
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures: "International Law"
 7:45
 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with test driver Paula Murphy, fastest woman (161.29 mph at Bonneville Salt Flats) on wheels.
 7 Cartoon Capers
 11 Cartoon Fun
8:30
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 News with Mike Wallace
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Morning News
9:15
 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Word for Word
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
 11 Movie: "Trouble for Two," Robt. Montgomery (36)
9:45
 13 Essence of Judaism
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs
 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Mystery Woman," Mona Barrie (35)
 7 December Bride, Byington
 9 Movie: "Call It a Day," Olivia DeHavilland (37)
10:15
 13 G'depost: Focus on Amer.
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 (Color) Missing Links
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
10:45
 13 G'depost: Living in West
11:00 A.M.
 2 The Love of Life

2 Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- 4 (Color) First Impressions
 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
 11 The Jean Majors Show
 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 9 International Management
 11 The Phil Norman Show
 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) People Will Talk
 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Beginnings (great thinkers)
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 Movie: "Money Madness," Hugh Beaumont (48)
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'ir
 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
 9 Cartoonsville
 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
 5 L.A. Today
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's Victory," Lew Ayres (41)
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
1:45
 5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly
 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 9 Movie: "Front Page Woman," Bette Davis (35)
 13 Vagabond: "Arizona" historic back country.
2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Movie: "Armored Attack," Anne Baxter (43)
 7 Day in Court: Injury
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
 4 Movie: "Devil's Squadron," Richard Dix (36)
 7 Who Do You Trust?
 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
4:00 P.M.
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

SPECIAL

TELEPHONE HOUR — There's a French accent on the American phones at 10 p.m. today as Maurice Chevalier heads the guest list for the ch. 4 color hour. The famed Frenchman acts as host, singer and tour guide for the Paris sidewalk cafes, introducing two of his countrymen, chanteuse Jacqueline Francois and pianist Philippe Entremont — plus American opera singers Theodor Uppman and Janet Pavet, as well as the Dukes of Dixieland jazz ensemble.

- 11 The Chucko Show
 34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
 2 Movie: "Fort Ti," George Montgomery (53)
 9 The Engineer Bill Show
 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
 34 Un Canto de Mexico
4:45
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
 7 Laramie, John Smith
 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:30
 5 Beetle and His Buddies
 9 (Color) Funny Company
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)
5:45
 4 (Color) Nws/Wither/Sprts
 13 Bill Johns, News
 34 Consejos para seguridad
6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
 34 Prisonera (serial)
6:30
 4 Huntley, Brinkley Report
 5 The News, Robert Arthur
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
 7 Ron Cochran, News
11 PUTNAM NEWS NOW
★ & 10-11 p.m. on Ch. 11
7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas
 5 Jack Douglas: "Persia"
 7 Leave It to Beaver
 9 Battleline, Jim Bishop: "Pearl Harbor"
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Huckleberry Hound
 13 (Color) Wonders of World "Attack of the Vikings"
 34 Borrascas (drama serial)
7:30
 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness, Jack Diamond, Fredd Wayne. Undisciplined youth with warped sense of courage defies law.
 4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Patricia Crowley, Tommy Kirk, John Novak and a student become rivals for the affection of pretty remedial-reading

instructor who is unable to accept mature love. Tim McIntire, son of John (Wagon Train) McIntire and Jeanette (Boone) Nolan, is featured in guest role as Chris.
 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Marisa Pavan. Hysterical French girl blames the GIs for permitting her father to be executed as a collaborator.
 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker.
 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Land of Sunlit Nights"—Scandinavia.
 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

8:00 P.M.
 2 The Red Skelton Hour with Raymond Burr, the Kessler Twins, Vici Raaf. Burr plays King Richard to Red's Forsooth, his long-lost son.
 5 The Lawman, John Russell
 9 Movie: "My Forbidden Past," Robt. Mitchum

13 GLENDALE FEDERAL
★ SAVINGS PRESENTS
"PROBE"—DR. BURKE
 34 Pablo y Elena (serial)
8:30
 4 Redigo, Richard Egan. Ray Danton. Redigo finds he's made a mistake when parolee he hires proves to be mentally disturbed
 5 Zane Grey Th'ir: "Fearful Courage," Ida Lupino
 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Gavin MacLeod. McHale gets pretty nurse to help build up sleep-walker's confidence, when Binghamton issues order against fraternizing.
 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Rose's Last Summer," Mary Astor.
 13 (Color) Hot Spots '63: "Africa—Continent in Revolt."

34 Arriba el Norte
9:00 P.M.
 2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. Kate makes deal with store owner to restore Uncle Joe's prestige when he feels "put out to pasture." The late Beverly Hills (Joan Davis' daughter) is featured.
 4 The Richard Boone Show: "Don't Call Me Dirty Names," June Harding, Lloyd Bochner, Bethel Leslie. Pregnant, unwed college girl phones her parents that she plans either an abortion or suicide. Boone, the high-principled doctor of "Medic," does an about-face as the abortionist.
5 EASTERN MORTGAGE
★ PRES. ROLLER SKATING (see sports box)
 7 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palace, Dean Stockwell, Dennis Hopper, Luana Anders. Two men join the circus for the sole purpose of stealing an elephant.
 13 Expedition! Col. John D. Craig: "In the Valley of the Shadow of Death."
 34 Mujercitas (drama serial)



MARISA PAVAN plays a French girl who hates American soldiers during "Combat" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

- 9:30**
 2 The Jack Benny Program. Dennis Day avenges past injustices by getting a stranger (Bob Blasser) to impersonate Benny and convince Jack that he's going mad.
 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
 13 (Color) Happy Wanderers, Slim Barnard: "Exploring Death Valley."
 34 Yate del Prado (music)
10:00 P.M.
 2 The Garry Moore Show. Alan King, Roy Calkin, Mel Torme and Dorothy Loudon join in helping Garry mark his 5,500th broadcast (he made his radio debut in Baltimore in 1939).
 4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see box)
 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Leslie Nielsen, Edward Binns, Diana Van Der Vlis. Kimble witnesses an accidental killing and realizes an innocent skid-row character may be convicted of murder. KTVV announcer Don Lamond plays a TV newscaster.
 9 Clete Roberts, News
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 Chuchieras (musical)
10:30
 9 Movie: "Alibi Ike," Joe E. Brown (35)
 13 It's Country Music Time
 34 Algo de lo Nuestro
11:00 P.M.
 2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 The News, Robert Arthur
 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 Movie: "Double Jeopardy," Rod Cameron
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Alan King and Rolf Harris
 5 Wither/Sprts; Steve Allen 11:20, with Jayne Mansfield, Cliff Arquette, Tim Conway, Shecky Greene, singer Nancy Ames.
11:30
 2 Movie: "The Come-On" Anne Baxter (56)
 9 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
 11 Movie: "Remember the Day," Claudette Colbert
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00
 9 Movie: "Call It a Day," Olivia De Havilland (37)
12:30
 7 Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randall (57)
 5 Ladies' Night (12:50)
1:15
 2 Movie: "Broadway Thru a Keyhole," Constance Cummings, Russ Columbo
1:30
 11 All-Night Show, guests and (at 2:30) movies: "Sterling Metal" and "Kathleen"

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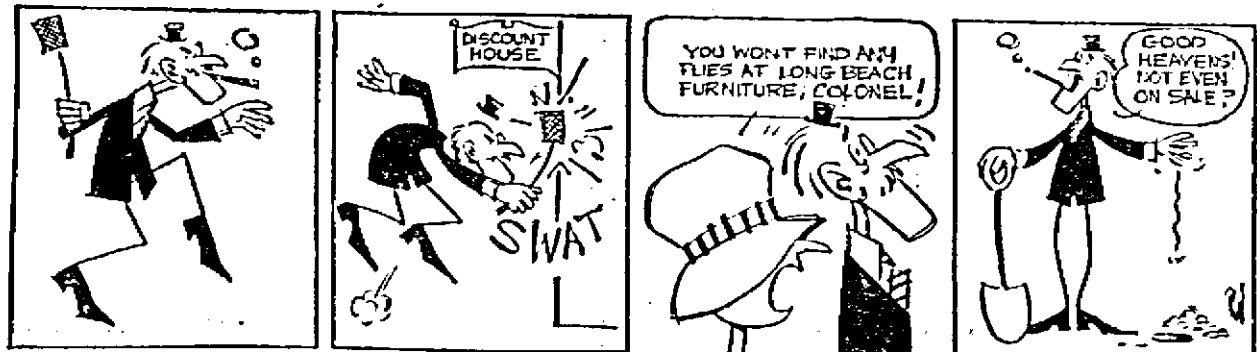
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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—The annual Bethlehem Star Parade from Van Nuys is presented at 7 p.m. on channel 13. It's an hour-long telecast of a parade noted for its Christmas spirit.

Monday—"East Side West Side" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 stars Ruby Dee in a drama about a Negro family that moves into a white neighborhood.

Tuesday—"Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 features three French entertainers, Maurice Chevalier, singer Jacqueline Francois and pianist Philippe Entremont.

Wednesday—"KNXT Reports" at 8 p.m. on channel 2 considers the assets and hazards of having once been a sports hero.

Thursday—"The Edie

Adams Show" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 has Sammy Davis Jr. guesting.

Friday—"The Bob Hope Theater" at 8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 stars

comedian Milton Berle in a straight dramatic role as the campaign manager for a political candidate. Ruth Roman and Dina Merrill are co-stars in the Eugene Burdick story.

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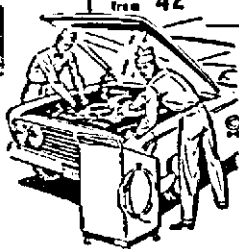
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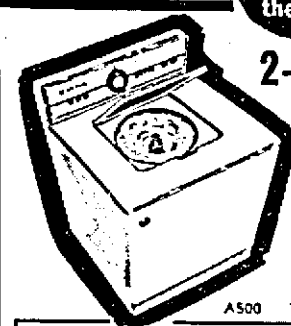
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College. Emphasis is on opinions and activities of foreign students.

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For only \$4 you become a member of the INTERNATIONAL DINNER CLUB until February 1, 1965, and receive a handsome plastic Membership Card and a Restaurant Menu Booklet containing 40 Dinner Check Numbers. Each Dinner Check NUMBER is worth one FREE Dinner with the purchase of a dinner of equal value as specified.

YOU WILL FIND THAT ALL RESTAURANTS LISTED HERE (except one) *ARE REPRESENTED IN YOUR BOOKLET BY TWO DINNER CHECK NUMBERS. IT IS YOUR CHOICE TO EITHER USE EACH DINNER CHECK NUMBER SEPARATELY FOR 2 DINNERS FOR THE PRICE OF 1 — or TO USE BOTH CHECK NUMBERS IN ONE EVENING FOR A PARTY, FOR 4 DINNERS FOR THE PRICE OF 2.



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SALVATORE CONTINENTAL	LONG BEACH
THE MILL	FULLERTON
VILLA STOCKHOLM	LA HABRA
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INTERNATIONAL DINNER CLUB, 7805 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 46, Calif. Name of Charter Member entered below. (Please Print) Additional Charter Membership applications enclosed.

☐ Check enclosed ☐ M.O. enclosed ☐ Cash enclosed

Name

Address

City

Zone State

WEDNESDAY

- December 4, 1963
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester (Ethics) 6:30
2 Society & School (USC)
4 (Color) Operation Food: "Preservation of Food" 7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Cartoon Capers 7:30
5 Supermarket Review
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures: "Economics of Order" 7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Cartoon Fun 8:30
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Morning News 9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (4) 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "Molly and Me," Gracie Fields, Monty Woolley (45) 9:45
13 Guidepost to Music (4) 10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Go West, Young Lady," Glenn Ford (41)
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly (58)
13 Audio-Visual Preview 10:25
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies (6)

- 10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 10:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish II 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 Social Security in Action 11:15
13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45
2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Community of Condemned
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "House of the Arrow," Oscar Homolka 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
9 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Cartoonsville
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm 1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Pty. Guest: Jacqueline Susann
4 (Color) You Don't Say
5 L.A. Today
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Desire Me," Greer Garson, Robt. Mitchum
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 1:45
5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "You Can't Get Away with Murder," Humphrey Bogart (39)
13 Vagabond: "Palisades" 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Violent Stranger," Zachary Scott (Br.-53)
7 Day in Court: Suit
13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Folly to Be Wise," Alastair Sim (53)
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun



INGER STEVENS, "The Farmer's Daughter," moves her series to Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m., channel 7, starting this week.

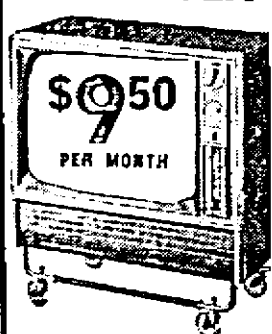
- 3:45
5 L.A. Today
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules 4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 The Chucko Show
13 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30
2 Movie: "Gypsy Wildcat,"
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
13 Blancas y Negras 4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEC (English) 5:30
5 Beetle and His Buddies
9 (Color) Funny Company
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Puertas Abiertas (travel) 5:45
4 (Color) Nws/Wther/Sprts
13 Bill Johns, News 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hours, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger, Moore
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 Color Courageous Cat
34 Prisoners (serial) 6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Robert Arthur
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
★ PUTNAM NEWS NOW
★ and 10-11 p.m. on Ch. 11 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 4 Death Valley Days: "The Vintage Years," Ralph Bellamy, Merry Anders (repeat). Girl of would be robber falls for the religious sect leader they had plotted against.
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 The Paul Winchell Show
9 People Are Funny
11 Heckle and Jeckle
13 (Color) This Exciting World, Alan Sloane: "Italian Interlude"
34 Borrascos (dramatic serial) 7:30
2 Chronicle: "The American Jester" (see box)
4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Robert Lansing, David McLean. The Virginian poses as an escaped convict and joins an outlaw band to find a murderer.
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 Ozzie & Harriet. Oz has to keep mum about bowling trophy he won when he was supposed to be collecting rummage for the Woman's Club sale.
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 One Step Beyond: "The Dead Part of the House," Philip Abbott. Vacant room can't be heated.
13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Meet the X-21." Northrop's newest plane.
34 Clinica Musical (comedy) 8:00 P.M.
2 KNXT Reports: "Road Past Glory" (see box)
5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 The Patty Duke Show. Cathy takes lovelorn columnist's advice too literally.
9 Movie: "My Forbidden Past," Ava Gardner (51)
11 Ice Hockey (sports box)
13 Story of a Fireman
34 Pablo y Elena (serial) 8:30
2 Glynis, Glynis Johns. Glynis joins the syndicate as a killer in order to protect Keith's client—a cat. (For more Glynis, see Danny Kaye at 10 p.m.)
5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens (new time in trade with "Price Is Right"). Katy guides Swedish prize fighter into gentler pursuits.
13 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue, Patricia Blair. Quick and dead are sometimes the same.
34 Festival de Canciones 9:00 P.M.
2 Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy Ebsen. The Clampetts sharpen their gardening tools and get "gussied up" in their Sunday best to crash the Drysdales' society garden party. Curt Massey, KNBC star and music director of Hennings' "Petticoat Junction," guests as a strolling violinist.
4 Espionage: "A Tiny Drop of Poison," William Smithers, Jim Backus. Gossip threatens career of dedicated foreign service officer in London after he advises against loan for building a dam.
5 Wrestling (sports box)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Barry Nelson, Anna-Lisa. Pathologist puts up a fight against his multiple sclerosis, but wages a losing battle against his affection for a patient which threatens his marriage.
34 Mujercitas (drama serial) 9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Maid (Miriam Colon) Rob hires for Laura speaks only Spanish.
13 Rams in Action (spts box)
34 Novilladas (bullfights) 10:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Kaye Show, with Glynis Johns spoof-

- SPECIAL**
CHRONICLE—Portrait of Harold C. "Sam" Kessinger of Ridgewood, N. J., is detailed by Charles Collingwood at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. The one-time judge, traveler, editor, publisher, philosopher, civil leader and lecturer once known as the boy orator of the Chautauqua circuit, now moves around the country on speaking dates with business organizations, service clubs.
KNXT REPORTS—Former Southland sports heroes describe to Jere Witter their "road past glory" at 8 p.m., ch. 2. Whether athletic records are an asset or a liability in later years is discussed by Frank Wykoff (track), Chuck Connors (baseball), Vickie Draves (diving), John Ferraro (football), Joe Shell (football), Fred Haney (baseball) and Jess Hill of SC.
ing herself, and songs by Jo Stafford
4 The 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Irene Dailey, Richard Ney, Nellie Burt, Jean Stapleton. Jilted bride-to-be cannot be convinced that she is still unwed.
7 Channing, Henry Jones, Rip Torn, Leslie Parrish, Lisabeth Hush. Brilliant married graduate student refuses to leave the campus to make a living, despite urging of his paramour. (McHale's Tim Conway and Joe Flynn are seen in cameo roles)
9 Clete Roberts, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman 10:30
9 Movie: "Bad Boy," Lloyd Nolan, Audie Murphy (49)
13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Hart Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "Wicked City," Maria Montez (Fr.-49) 11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Ivan Sandomson, Henny Youngman.
5 Wther/Sprts: Steve Allen (11:20), with Gene McDaniels, Dee Stratton, Leonard Barr (Dean Martin's uncle), Cheyanne Schatz 11:30
2 Movie: "Way of All Flesh," Akim Tamiroff
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
11 Movie: "She Went to the Races," James Craig (45)
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:15
9 Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly (53) 12:30
7 Movie: "Narrowing Circle," Paul Carpenter 1:15
2 Movie: "Prison Farm," Shirley Ross, Lloyd Nolan 1:30
11 All-Night Show, guests and (at 2:30) movies: "Journey for Margaret" and "Stamboul Quest"
Sports Today
WRESTLING, 9 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic.
ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m., ch. 11, has the L. A. Blades hosting the Portland Buckaroos at the Sports Area.
RAMS IN ACTION, 9:30 p.m., ch. 13, has Tom Harmon and highlights of Sunday Rams game at Keeneland.
13 Rams in Action (spts box)
34 Novilladas (bullfights) 10:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Kaye Show, with Glynis Johns spoof-

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STAR TV & RENTAL CO.

THURSDAY

- December 5, 1963
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester (Art)
6:30
2 Communism: Myth-Reality
4 (Color) Operation Food
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo, with yo-yo expert Charley Carrano
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Cartoon Capers
7:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Teacher in Service (math)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Cartoon Fun
8:30
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "Baroness and Butler," Wm. Powell (38)
9:45
13 Guidepost to Math
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Booby Trap," Sydney Tafler (Br.-57)
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Model for Murder," Keith Andes (Br.-59)
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys

- 4 (Color) Missing Links
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
10:45
13 G'depost: Living in West
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 G'depost: Storybook Time
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 International Management
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 En France, Dawn Addams
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Last Holiday," Alec Guinness (Br.-50)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Cartoonsville
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say
5 L.A. Today
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Reunion in France," Joan Crawford
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
1:45
5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

SPECIAL

EDIE ADAMS SHOW — Guest Sammy Davis Jr. performs a soliloquy from "Cyrano de Bergerac," does a series of his famed impressions, sings "Stella by Starlight," dances, and joins Edie in a reprise of "There's No Business Like Show Business." Also guesting at 10 p.m., ch. 7, is the husband-wife comedy team, Charlie Brill and Mitzi McCall, with whom Edie plays "Chatterbox Wife," the delightful doll for a tired businessman.

COPYCAT — Premiere. A new charades-type game show in which two celebrity guests direct audience participants takes over the 10:30 p.m., ch. 5, slot. The Andrews-Yagemann production replaces Warren Hull's "One False Step."

- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Dark Victory," Bette Davis, George Brent
13 Vagabond: "Rancheros Visitadores"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Mystery of Marie Roget," Maria Montez (42)
7 Day in Court: Adoption
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Lady from Cheyenne," Loretta Young
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
3:45
5 Corris Guy, Cooking Tips
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 The Chucko Show
4:30
2 Movie: "Man About Town," Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour (39)
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
13 Un Canto de Mexico
4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
7 Laramie, John Smith
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
4 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:30
5 Beetle and His Buddies
9 (Color) Funny Company
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 De Todo un Poco (society)
5:45
4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts
13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Robert Arthur
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 PUTNAM NEWS NOW
★ and 10-11 p.m. on Ch. 11
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ "THE EYE"
Electronic study of eye



UNHAPPILY, Fred MacMurray dresses as a Viking to attend a costume party and please a client during "My Three Sons" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

- movements for diagnosis, improved correction.
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried. Updated versions of Stan Laurel, Buster Keaton and Babe Ruth's only (1930) films, plus studio interview with Rod Serling.
9 People Are Funny
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
13 (Color) Passport to Travel "Spanish Countryside"
34 Borrasca (dramatic serial)
7:30
2 Password, Allan Ludden
4 Garry Moore and Dorothy Loudon are guests
7 Temple Houston, Jeffrey Hunter, Jack Elam. Taggart tries to protect pacifist homesteaders from vicious attacks by cattle-men.
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 (Color) Flintstones
Fred misconstrues an overheard conversation and enters Pepples in a beauty contest.
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Trail Blazing by Motor Bike"
34 La Rueda Tricolor (games)
8:00 P.M.
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Forrest Tucker. Favor offers to help man end his 5-year search for the escaped circus lion that killed his wife.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 The Donna Reed Show
Donna's modeling of an expensive gown at a fashion show sets off a chain of events that rocks the community.
9 Movie: "My Forbidden Past," Ava Gardner
13 DICK POWELL THEATER
★ "GOODBYE, HANNAH"
Dick Powell, Carolyn Jones. Wealthy woman tries to run from reality when she blames herself for her husband's suicide.
34 Pablo y Elena (serial)
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Kevin McCarthy, Anne Helm. Kildare charges general practitioner with using third-rate diagnostic techniques.
5 ROSSARD BRAZZI in
★ "A CERTAIN SMILE"
with Joan Fontaine, Christine Carere, Brad Dillman (58)
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Steve finds he's not up to escorting athletic young lady (Sally

Sports Today

NHL HOCKEY, 10:30 p.m., ch. 9, pits the Chicago Black Hawks against the N.Y. Rangers in a match taped at the Garden.

Kellerman) about town and passes the escort chores on to Robbie.
11 Gallant Men, Wm. Reynolds, Laura Devon. War nurse learns her fiancé is missing in action.
34 Cuerdas y Guitarras

9:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Johnny Washbrook. The one-time child star of the "Flicka" series, guest on a Kildare segment last month, today stars as a wealthy teenager charged with slaying his bloodlum chum to avoid blackmail
7 The Jimmy Dean Show
13 FESTIVAL OF PER-

★ FORMING ARTS . . . (repeat). Margaret Leighton dramatizes three Dorothy Parker classics, joined in two by Patrick O'Neal.
34 Mujercitas (drama serial)
9:30
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel arranges to clothe an early-shorn flock of Canadian sheep in long underwear
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
10:00 P.M.

2 The Nurses, Zina Bethune. Howard Da Silva, Abigail Kello. Doctor is held responsible for death of woman on whom he performed emergency tracheotomy
4 (Color) Suspense Theatre: "Machine That Played God," Anne Francis, Gary Merrill, Josephine Hutchinson, Morgan (8-year-old son of James and Pamela) Mason. Lie detector test convinces a woman that she deliberately caused freeway accident which killed her husband.
7 Edie Adams (see box)
9 Cleo Roberts, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Peco Malagosto Show
10:30
5 Copycat (see box)
7 Talk Back, Opinions.
9 MAJOR LEAGUE HOCKEY!
★ CHICAGO vs. NEW YORK! (see sports box)
13 It's Country Music Time
34 . . . BOYING! . . .
★ FROM MEXICO CITY!
11:00 P.M.

2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Ski Scene, Warren Miller
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 W'ther/Sprts: Steve Allen (11:20), with Prof. Julius Summer Miller. Steve playing airborne Santa
13 Movie: "Murder Without Crime," Dennis Price
11:30
2 Movie: "Cafe Society," Madeleine Carroll
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
11 Movie: "Four Sons," Don Ameche (40)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
7 Movie: "Miss Robin Hood," Margaret Rutherford
9 Movie: "Model for Murder," Keith Andes (Br.-59)
1:15
2 Movie: "World Premiere," John Barrymore
1:30

11 All-Night Show, guests and (at 2:30) movies: "Jackass Mail" and "Barbary Coast Gent"

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FRIDAY

December 6, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Cartoon Capers 7:30
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 11 Cartoon Fun 8:30
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:15
- 13 Guidepost to Science (6) 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 11 Movie: "Call of the Wild," Clark Gable (35) 9:45
- 13 The Intelligent Parent "Juvenile Toy Party" 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Keeper of the Bees," Michael Duane (47)
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 Movie: "Quicksand," Mickey Rooney (50) 10:15
- 13 Guidepost to Science (B-9) 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Color) Missing Links
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 10:45
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 11 The Jean Majors Show
- 13 Mr. Merchandising 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
- 11 The Phil Norman Show
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) People Will Talk
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rock
- 13 Movie: "Blonde Ice," Leslie Brooks (48) 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Douglas Fairbanks Thir
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 9 Cartoonsville
- 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party

- 4 (Color) You Don't Say! 5 L.A. Today
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 Movie: "Three Comrades," Robert Taylor (35)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 9 Movie: "Quiet Gun," Forrest Tucker (57)
- 13 Vagabond: "Las Vegas" 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Movie: "Enchanted Valley," Alan Curtis (48)
- 7 Day in Court
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Big Combo," Cornel Wilde (55-1st run)
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 11 The Chucko Show
- 13 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Criminal Lawyer," Pat O'Brien (51)
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
- 13 Un Canto de Mexico 4:45
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 13 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
- 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 13 Escuela KMXE (English) 5:30
- 5 Beetle and His Buddies
- 9 (Color) Funny Company
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Usted y su Salud (health) 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 12 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 13 Prisonera (serial) 6:30
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 13 Noticiara 31 (News) 6:45
- 7 Ron Cochran News
- 11 PUTNAM NEWS NOW ★ and 10-11 p.m. on CH. 11 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Leave It To Beaver
- 7 (Color) Lee Marvin Presents—Lawbreaker. Recreation of Chicago kidnapping by 4 armed men.
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 (Color) Ripcord, Pennell
- 13 Borrascos (dramatic serial) 7:30
- 2 The Great Adventure, Van Heflin: "The Outlaw and the Nun," Joan Hackett, Andrew Prine, Leif Erickson. Young Sister of Charity, as a new teacher in a Colorado mining town, soon faces down an angry



COMEDIAN Milton Berle plays a straight dramatic role as the campaign manager for a political candidate during "The Bob Hope Theater" at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4, in COLOR.

- lynch mob and prevents a possible Indian massacre.
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Hungarian State Circus"
- 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Patricia Crowley, Russell Johnson. Hired by distraught man to check on wife's double life, Bailey breaks a narcotic ring. Joan Staley debuts as Hannah, Stu's previously unseen secretary.
- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 11 One Step Beyond
- 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams.
- 13 Estudio "A" (musical) ★ **TOMORROW 7 p.m.—Ch. 11 Dec. 7—Day of Infamy 8:00 P.M.**
- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
- 11 Movie: "Lone Star," Clark Gable, Ava Gardner (52)
- 13 "THE ADDICT"—A SPEC. ★ **NARCOTICS REPORT . . . (see box)**
- 13 Pablo y Elena (serial) 8:30
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett, Jessica Walter. Tod and Linc gallantly go to the rescue of a band of stranded girl musicians in Toronto.
- 4 (Color) Bob Hope Theatre: "The Candidate (box)"
- 5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason
- 1 **BURKE'S LAW** ★ **STARRING GENE BARRY** Witch woman (Janet Blair) predicts her own murder and sends Burke a recording with a list of likely suspects (Gloria Swanson, Wally Cox, Charlie Ruggles, Telly Savalas).
- 9 **LAKERS vs. WARRIORS** ★ **LIVE! LIVE! LIVE!** (see sports box)
- 13 Mexico Canta (folklore) 9:00 P.M.
- 13 Outlaws, Barton MacLane.
- 13 Mujercitas (drama serial) 9:30
- 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Ser-

- of Phantoms," Ron Foster, Warren Oates, Randy Boone. Serling story of the past-present collision of a trio of modern soldiers with a patrol of Gen. Custer's cavalry.
- 4 Harry's Girls, Larry Blyden. Harry gives a one-time music hall star (Dick Emery) a chance for a comeback.
- 5 Movie: "Made for Each Other," James Stewart, Carol Lombard (39).
- 7 The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. Kaye Ballard is celebrity guest as series shifts to new day.
- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "The Dividing Wall," James Gregory, Chris Robinson, Katherine Ross, Norman Fell. Thugs find that safe, in addition to huge payroll, contains radioactive cobalt 60 capsule, deadly to anyone who comes near it.
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Program with Buddy Hackett, Genevieve, Senor Wences, Eva Gabor and Monique Van Vooren. Countess Christian Paolozzi joins in the linguistic story-telling; and Jonathan Winters, Phyllis Diller, Selma Diamond, Milt Kamen and Jack Douglas appear in a filmed spoof of TV commercials.
- 7 Fight of Week (sports box)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Festival de Estrenos 10:45
- 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (see sports box)
- 9 Cleve Roberts, News 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Movie: "Someone to Remember," Mabel Paige 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Perry Botkin
- 5 Withers/Sports: Steve Allen (11:20), with Cliff Arquette, Jennie Smith

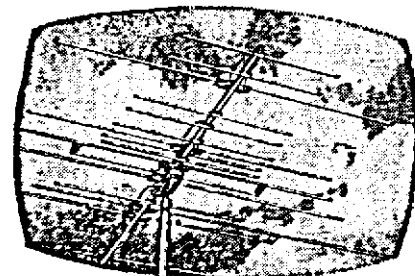
SPECIAL

THE ADDICT—The unvarnished story of Greg Dykes is repeated at 8 p.m., ch. 13, as we meet the people who influenced his chaotic life.

BOB HOPE THEATRE—Milton Berle, who won an Emmy nomination for his straight dramatic role in "Doyle Against the House," again plays it straight as a modern-day kingmaker at a political convention of a state "west of the Midwest," in Eugene (Ugly American, Fail-Safe) Burdick's first story written especially for TV. Dina Merrill, Ruth Roman, Robert Webber and Hope Holiday co-star at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, as the veteran campaign manager finds himself powerless to stop the disintegration of both his professional and personal life. (Uncle Miltie is set for Ed Sullivan's Dec. 15 hour.)

- 9 Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley (57) 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Mad Magician," Vincent Price, Eva Gabor
- 7 (Color) Laramie, Smith
- 11 Movie: "White Cargo," Hedy Lamarr (42) 12:30
- 7 Movie: "Counterfeit," Chester Morris (36)
- 9 "QUICKSAND"—Mickey ★ Rooney, Jeanne Cagney with Peter Lorre (50)
- 5 Ladies Night (12:30) 1:00
- 4 Movie: "I Love a Mystery," George Macready
- 5 Movie (1:05): "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," Lloyd Nolan (41) 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Give Us This Night," Gladys Swarthout, Jan Kiepura (36-1st run) 1:30
- 11 All-Night Show, guests and (at 2:30) movies: "Hide Out" and "Song of the Thin Man" 2:05
- 9 Movie: "Model for Murder," Keith Andes (59)

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Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m., ch. 9, with the Warriors hosting the Lakers at the Cow Palace.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m., ch. 7, from Philadelphia, is a 10-round light-heavyweight bout between Harold Johnson and Henry Hank.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, has Bill Johnson challenging last week's Smith-Allen winner.

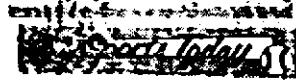
SATURDAY

December 7, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester (Art)
 4 Movie: "A Guy, a Gal and a Pal," Ross Hunter (45)
 7:30
 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor
 5 Design for Learning
 7 Cartoon Capers
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with the La Flottes bicycle act
 4 Exploring the Universe
 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
 7 The Pinky Lee Show
 9 From the Ground Up
 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
 8:30
 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
 7 Movie: "Blackout," Dane Clark (Br-'54)
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 Panorama Latino
 9:30
 2 Sat. News (Robt. Trout
 4 Fireball XL5 (puppets)
 5 Movie: "Tonight We Raid Calais," Lee J. Cobb (45)
 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
 9:45
 2 Football with Paul Dietzel
 10:00 A.M.
 2 NCAA Football (spts box)
 4 Dennis the Menace
 9 Movie: "Ruthless," Zachary Scott (48)
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 34 Matinee del Sábado
 10:30
 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
 7 The Jetsons (cartoon)
 11 Movie: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery (40)
 11:00 A.M.
 4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
 5 Californians, R. Coogan
 7 Casper Cartoon Show
 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
 11:30
 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
 5 Movie: "Follow the Hunter," Charles Chaplin Jr.
 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
 9 I Led Three Lives
 12:00 NOON
 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Story of Medicine," Walter Reed
 5 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
 9 Movie: "My Forbidden Past," Ava Gardner
 13 Touchdown, C. Schenkel
 34 Borrasca (drama serial)
 12:15
 11 Movie: "Billy the Kid," Robt. Taylor (41)
 12:30
 7 Magic Land of Allakazam
 1:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Trees, S. Monica"
 5 Movie: "Sundown," Gene Tierney (41)
 7 My Friend Flicka
 13 Bowling with Art Parra

- 1:30
 2 CBS All-American Team Action films of all-college team picked by CBS sportscasters
 4 Teacher, '63, Arnold Pike
 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark with Neil Sedka plus Vito and The Salutations
 13 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Valentine Dyal
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Do You Know? Bob Maxwell: "Energy"
 4 Why, Teacher? "Can TV Teach?"
 9 (Color) Movie: "Fort Worth," Randolph Scott
 11 Movie: "A Bell for Adano," John Hodiak (47)
 34 Casos y Cosas de Casa
 2:30
 2 Quick Draw McGraw
 4 Profile (San Diego State) "A Matador"
 5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)
 7 Movie: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne (44)
 34 Felicidad (drama)
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
 4 (Color) Agriculture, USA: "Sub-tropical Fruit"
 13 Movie: "Yellowneck," Lin McCarty (54)
 3:30
 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
 4 Movie: "Kit Carson," Jon Hall, Dana Andrews (40)
 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
 9 Championship Bowling
 4:00 P.M.
 2 The Roy Rogers Show
 5 TV Bowling Tournament
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
 4:30
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 7 AFL Highlights, C. Gowdy
 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
 11 Campus in Action (box)
 13 Movie: "Sun Shines Bright," Charles Winninger (33)
 5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Rulers of the Sea," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Will Fyffe (Br-'39)
 4 NFL Highlights, Leaming
 5 Movie: "Pillow of Death," Lon Chaney (45)
 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
 11 Cinnamon Cinder
 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
 5:30
 4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
 Final show, with football classics upcoming, and a new 90-min. sports series starting Jan. 4 at 4:30.
 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Hold That Hypnotist"
 11 Top Star Bowling, J. Buck
 6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Nws-Spts-W'her
 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
 34 La Familia Piripitin
 6:15
 4 (Color) Bob Wright News
 6:30
 2 TG Sports Awards: Hockey player Bruce Carmichael



ARMY-NAVY Game, 10 a.m.
 ch. 2, with Lindsey Nelson at Philadelphia to watch the pregame field ceremonies by cadets and midshipmen. Kickoff is 10:15 a.m.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Tom Harmon with tapes of last Sunday's National Finals Rodeo at the L. A. Sports Arena. The season's top money-winning cowboys compete in the "world series" of rodeo.

IX WINTER OLYMPICS, 6:30 p.m., ch. 7, with the twice-preempted segment on ice hockey. Goalie Jack McCartan of the 1960 U. S. "Cinderella" team is guest.

of the L. A. Blades
 4 (Color) News Conference: Constantin Boldyreff, U.S. director of Radio Free Russia

5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, Rod McKuen
 7 IX Winter Olympic Games (see sports box)
 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
 11 The Phil Silvers Show
 13 Bourbon Street Beat
 34 Fantasmas de Amor
 6:15
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 4 (Color) Survey '63, Bob Wright (see box)
 5 LIVE! CHRISTMAS
 ★ LANE PARADE—2 HOURS NO COMMERCIALS!!! (see box)
 7 Have Gun, Will Travel
 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Little Miss Broadway," Jimmy Durante (38)
 11 Dec. 7—The Day of Infamy (see box)
 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)
 7:30
 2 The Jackie Gleason Show
 4 Victory at Sea (see box). Preempts, logically, "The Lieutenant," plus "Joey Bishop"
 7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter
 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
 8:00 P.M.
 11 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Herschel Bernardi: Veteran policeman, charged with brutality, is threatened with indictment for manslaughter.
 13 It's County Music Time
 34 Noches Tapatias (musical)
 8:30
 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Dean Stockwell, Roland Winters, Fred Scollay, Lonny Chapman. Taking the rap for an embezzlement, an innocent bank clerk is turned into a killer by a vicious prison guard and a hardened fellow convict.
 7 The Lawrence Welk Show. Aladdin pays tribute to Pearl Harbor, while Welk recuperates from surgery.



GILBERT ROLAND stars in a two-part about an outlaw who seeks refuge south of the border during "Gunsmoke" at 10 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

9 NOW! VICTOR MATURE
 ★ TERRY MOORE—WILLIAM BENDIX—SUSPENSE & MYSTERY are found in "THE GAMBLING HOUSE" The New COLGATE THEATRE ('50-1st run). Paid stand-in for a murderer is acquitted, but faces deportation
 34 Mauricio Garcés (comery)
 9:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Movie: "Left Hand of God," Humphrey Bogart, Lee J. Cobb, Gene Tierney ('35-1st run). American poses as slain priest to escape ruthless Chinese warlord.
 5 Movie: "Fallen Angel," Alice Faye, Dana Andrews
 11 Chiller (movie): "Hideous Sun Demon," Robert Clarke
 34 BULLFIGHTS! . . . FROM MEXICO CITY—2 HOURS
 9:30
 2 New Phil Silvers Show. Harry lives it up at Las Vegas when a hotel mistakes him for Phil Silvers and tells him everything is on the house. Then the real Silvers arrives.
 7 The Jerry Lewis Show, with Patrice Munsel, Cassius Clay
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Gilbert Roland, Gene Evans, Anna Navarro. Dillon goes south of the border in his search for a wanted outlaw in series' first 2-part drama in its eight years of TV. Roland plays a greedy border lieutenant who permits Matt to go into Mexico only on condition that he accompany him to share in the reward.
 13 Movie: "Invisible Ghost," Bela Lugosi (41)
 10:20
 9 (Color) Movie: "Pandora Flying Dutchman," Ava Gardner, James Mason
 10:30
 11 The Texan, Rory Colhoun.

SPECIAL

CAMPUS IN ACTION—Bill Welsh chats with foreign students and college prexy Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, as ch. 11 takes a postponed look at Long Beach State at 4:30 p.m.

SURVEY '63—The tradition, honor and prestige of America that is told in Old Glory is seen in color at 7 p.m., ch. 4, as "Ceremony of the Flag" takes us from British days, through the Revolution and other wars to the present 50-star flag.

CHRISTMAS LANE Parade—The annual Huntington Park Jaycees' parade, with floats and bands welcoming Santa, is seen from 7 to 9 p.m. on ch. 5, with Dick Lane and Barbara Eelling (Miss Barbara) mikeside.

DEC. 7—DAY OF INFAMY—David L. Wolper turns his dramatic documentary technique to trace the growth of Japanese militarism from the "Manchurian adventure" through the "rape of Nanking" and the "Panay incident" to Pearl Harbor at 7 p.m., ch. 11. Hour includes Japanese films showing the struggle for supremacy between "peace" and "war" factions in Japan as Hideki Tojo rises to power, while U. S. films recall the warnings unheeded and preparations unmade.

VICTORY AT SEA—Alexander Scourby is narrator for Donald B. Hyatt's 90-min. version telescoping into one dramatic whole all the highlights of the 26-program World War II series at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4. War at sea is viewed as an overpowering human drama rather than as a mere series of naval battles.

11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 (Color) News 4 Final
 5 "KENTUCKY"—Loretta Young, Richard Brennan with Walter Brennan
 11 Movie: "Soldier of Fortune," Clark Gable, Susan Hayward (55)
 34 Pasos Triunfales (music)
 11:15
 2 Movie: "12 o'clock High," Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger
 11:30
 4 Movie: "I Cover the War," John Wayne (37)
 7 (Color) Movie: "I Bombed Pearl Harbor," Toshiro Mifune (61)
 13 News, Dan Riss
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 11:45
 13 Movie: "Nobody Lives Forever," John Garfield
 9 Movie: "Road House," Mia Lupino, Richard Widmark (48).
 12:30
 11 Double-Bill Movies
 12:45
 5 Movie: "Half Past Midnight," Kent Taylor (43)
 1:00
 7 Movie: "Short Grass," Rod Cameron
 1:15
 2 Movie: "Hollywood Cavalcade," Alice Faye, Don Ameche (39).
 1:45
 9 All-Night Movies: "Back from Eternity," "Gangbusters" and "Angels with Dirty Faces"

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KZVZ-1100	KGAS-1020	KHU-930	KPOL-1540	KTRA-690

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1963

7:00 A.M. KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town	8:00 A.M. KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town	9:00 A.M. KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town	10:00 A.M. KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town	11:00 A.M. KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town	12:00 NOON KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town	1:00 P.M. KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1963

7:00 A.M. KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town	8:00 A.M. KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town	9:00 A.M. KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town	10:00 A.M. KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town	11:00 A.M. KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town	12:00 NOON KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town	1:00 P.M. KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town KFI-Home Town KABC-Concerts KMLA-11th Annual KFOX-11th Annual KGER-Home Town
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FM HIGHLIGHTS

KLON	88.1	KCCG	94.7	KNOB	77.9	KLAC	102.7
KLNU	88.1	KCCG	94.7	KNOB	77.9	KLAC	102.7
KLNU	88.1	KCCG	94.7	KNOB	77.9	KLAC	102.7
KLNU	88.1	KCCG	94.7	KNOB	77.9	KLAC	102.7
KLNU	88.1	KCCG	94.7	KNOB	77.9	KLAC	102.7

Pan & Fan

Could you possibly pass on the suggestion to the proper person that, should we ever have the misfortune to have another event similar to that of last weekend, some programming be directed toward the younger children?

It certainly must be possible for them to find something for nursery and elementary children that would be in good taste and, at the same time, provide them with something less sorrowful.

It's true that they should be able to find other forms of entertainment, but you must admit that this is a generation for whom TV has become a habit.

We parents would appreciate it if you could pass on this suggestion to the proper persons.

Mrs. Charlotte Maynard, Long Beach.

I'll pass it on, but I don't agree.

After President Kennedy was assassinated all television programs were canceled. Of these programs, did any contain any joke references to the President?

Randy Henry, Long Beach.

There was a special, "Best of Record," which was slated for last Sunday night and included a "First Family" monologue by comic Vaughn Meader.

FM HIGHLIGHTS TODAY

Hadyn's String Quartet at 8 a.m. on KPFK ... Felix Slatkin at 10 a.m. on KBIG ... Latin Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK ... "Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall" in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KMLA ... Baroque Players at 3 p.m. on KFAC ... Clebanoff Strings in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK ... Boston Pops in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC ... Dominic Frontiere in multiplex at 7 p.m. on KMLA ... Opera, Massenet's "Werther," in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC ... Pete Jolly Trio in multiplex at 9 p.m. on KGGK ... Mozart Symphony at 11 p.m. on KPFK.

MONDAY

Stan Kenton at 9 a.m. on KBIG ... Eddy Howard in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK ... London Philharmonic at noon on KFAC ... Guitarist John Williams at 1 p.m. on KPFK ... Leonard Bernstein in multiplex at 3 p.m. on KMLA ... David Rose in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK ... Vienna Philharmonic at 6 p.m. on KFAC ... Discussion, "Schools," at 8 p.m. on KPFK ... Violinist Jascha Heifetz at 10 p.m. on KFAC.

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| Constipation | Drugs | Lumbago | Stomach Disease |
| | Eye Trouble | Nervousness | Vomiting |
| | Can Bladder | Nervousness | |

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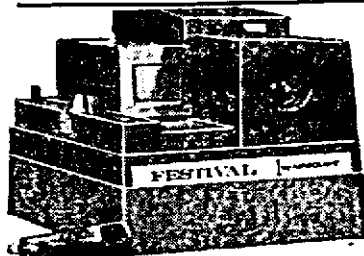


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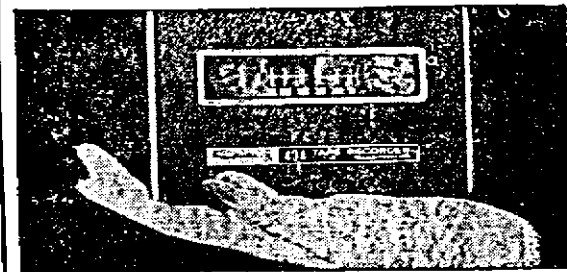
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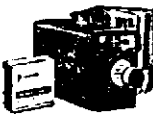


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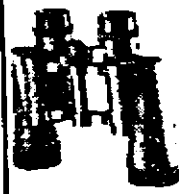
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THREE DAYS IN DALLAS

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DEC. 1, 1963

The President

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President of the United States, traveled to Texas to heal a rift in the ranks of his party and save the state in the 1964 Presidential election. He was almost at the end of his tour when he rode triumphantly through Dallas . . .

Friday, Nov. 22, 1963 dawned gloomy and gray over the city of Dallas. A threat of rain hung in the air. But at 10:15 a.m., with typical Texas suddenness, the sun broke through the clouds and the gray melted away.

Most people breathed with relief at the sunshine. Today was the day the President was coming. At 10:30 they began lining the streets along which President John F. Kennedy and his wife would pass en route to the Trade Mart, where he would make his final appearance in the city.

Before the sun broke through, the President and Mrs. Kennedy finished breakfast at the Hotel Texas in Fort Worth only 30 miles away. Following a schedule timed to the second, waiters whisked the final breakfast cup of coffee away at 9:04 a.m., and the President left for Carswell Air Force Base.

The President wore a regular business suit and, as usual, his head was bare allowing the wind to rumple his hair. Mrs. Kennedy wore one of the three outfits she bought for the tour, a bright pink wool suit and a pink pillbox hat.

In Dallas, harried waiters prepared places

Independent Press-Telegram police reporter Bill Hunter, a native of Dallas, was assigned to cover the story of President Kennedy's assassination. He arrived there hours after the shooting, and gathered the information which, in these stories, lends depth and atmosphere to the cold facts of murder.

This special section designed and produced by Bryan Hodgson.

for 2,500 diners invited to the million-square-foot Trade Mart where the luncheon was to be held. Chefs readied mounds of eight-ounce top sirloin steaks, one of which would be chosen at random for the President.

(Kennedy had received dispensation from the Catholic regulation regarding the eating of meat on Friday.)

LONG BEFORE the breakfast was started in Fort Worth, 350 picked Dallas policemen, nearly a third of the city's force, took up positions along the twisting motorcade route from Love Field International Airport through the bustling heart of the city to the Trade Mart on the southern outskirts.

They joined 40 state troopers, 15 sheriffs and scores of Secret Service agents to provide security for the President in a city already notorious for violent acts upon an ambassador.

These men did not appreciate the sunshine. The clear, crisp November day meant that the hard, curved plexiglass bubble would not be placed over the Presidential car. While not bullet-proof, the bubble would possibly deflect a bullet's path. President John F. Kennedy insisted on an open car when the weather was as fine as it was this Friday.

Looking over their preparations, city and federal officials called them "the most elaborate ever made in Dallas."

But police promised the car would move slowly "so folks can get a good view" of the visitors.

At 11:37 a.m. the wheels of the Presidential jet plane touched down on the runway at Love Field, and at 11:50 a.m. Mrs. Kennedy was given a bouquet of red roses and after his customary handshakes with

spectators, President Kennedy climbed into his car and the motorcade streamed from the airport.

THE PRESIDENT smiled his famous smile and waved happily at the throngs on the streets. It was a typical Dallas crowd—polite, affectionate, neither exultant nor boisterous, polite but obviously happy and awed by the President and the beauty of his wife.

Just before the procession turned onto Main Street, Mrs. John Connally, wife of the governor of Texas, turned to the radiant Mrs. Kennedy and remarked, "You can't say you haven't been given a royal reception in Dallas."

The women sat beside their husbands. President Kennedy was on the extreme right in the rear seat. The Connallys were in jump seats in front of the Kennedys.

The cars crept even more slowly along the city's busiest street. Political advisers, with ears tuned to public reaction, had been criticized in San Antonio Thursday because amateur photographers obtained "blurred pictures." Today would be different.

The motorcade was on schedule. At exactly 12:30 p.m., Dallas time, the President and the First Lady would step through the doors of the Trade Mart to a standing ovation.

At the Trade Mart, the President planned to deliver a brief speech. From Dallas the presidential party would fly to Austin for the main reception Friday night, a \$100-a-plate fund raising affair. In the brief Dallas speech, the President planned to criticize his ultra-conservative critics.

As the cars began their journey down Main Street to the Stemmons Freeway, they



The sun was shining brightly when Jack Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline boarded the Presidential limousine for their short trip to the Trade Mart in Dallas. This is one of the last pictures taken of the President before an assassin's bullet ended his life.

"Oh my God. They've killed my husband. Jack! Jack!"



These four frames from a 16mm movie film show the moments of President Kennedy's assassination. At left, the President begins to slump toward his wife after first bullet strikes. Below, left, She gazes in horror at his wounded head. At right, above, she screams "Oh, no," and then (fourth photo) scrambles over the back of the car toward the Secret Service man. At bottom, the President's foot (white arrow) dangles over side of speeding car. Black arrow points to Governor John Connally.



(Courtesy of Life Magazine, Copyright 1963, Time, Inc., All Rights Reserved)

passed the drab, weather-beaten six-story building that housed the Texas School Book Depository, a privately owned firm that was a distribution center for books bought from national publishers by the State of Texas.

As the President passed, workers interrupted their lunch break to wave or watch from every floor except the sixth. That floor was used only for storage, its windows vacant.

It was exactly 12:29 p.m.

SUDDENLY, a rifle shot echoed flatly over the traffic noise, and the President of the United States jerked convulsively as a bullet tore through his neck.

As he slumped in his seat, his wife watched in disbelief and horror.

"Oh, my God. They killed my husband. Jack . . . Jack," she cried.

Governor Connally turned to see what

had happened, and was slammed sideways by a second bullet.

A third shot rang out, and the slug tore into the President's head.

Mrs. Kennedy, her mind numb with horror, reacted blindly. She lunged over the rear of the car toward the Secret Service man who jumped from the car behind. She was pitifully calling for help.

The agent leaped into the seat and placed his body over that of his chief as a human shield against more bullets from the still hidden assassin.

The car slowed momentarily, seemed to veer slightly. And then it sped from the scene in a desperate race against death to Parkland Hospital exactly 3 1/4 miles away.

THROUGHOUT the nine-minute drive, Mrs. Kennedy cradled the shattered, blood-stained head of her husband in her arms.

His foot hung grotesquely over the side of

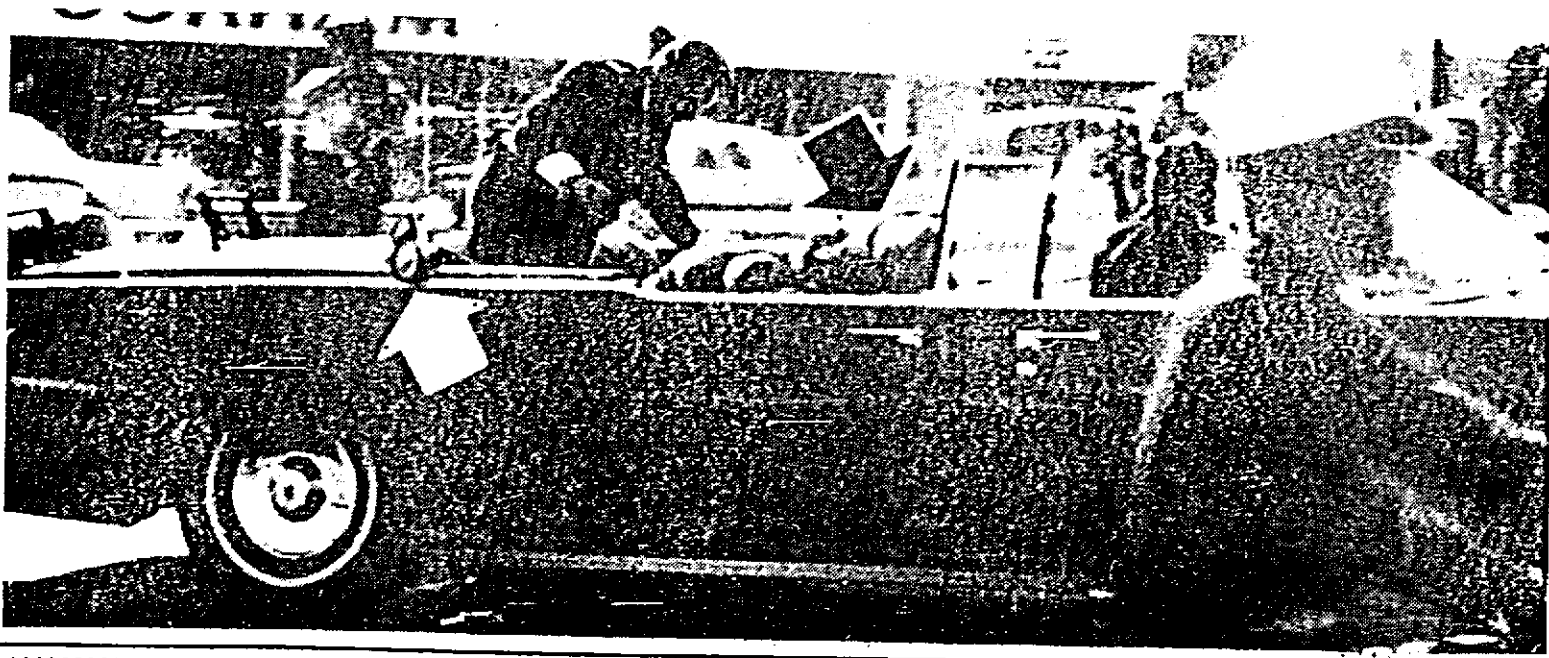
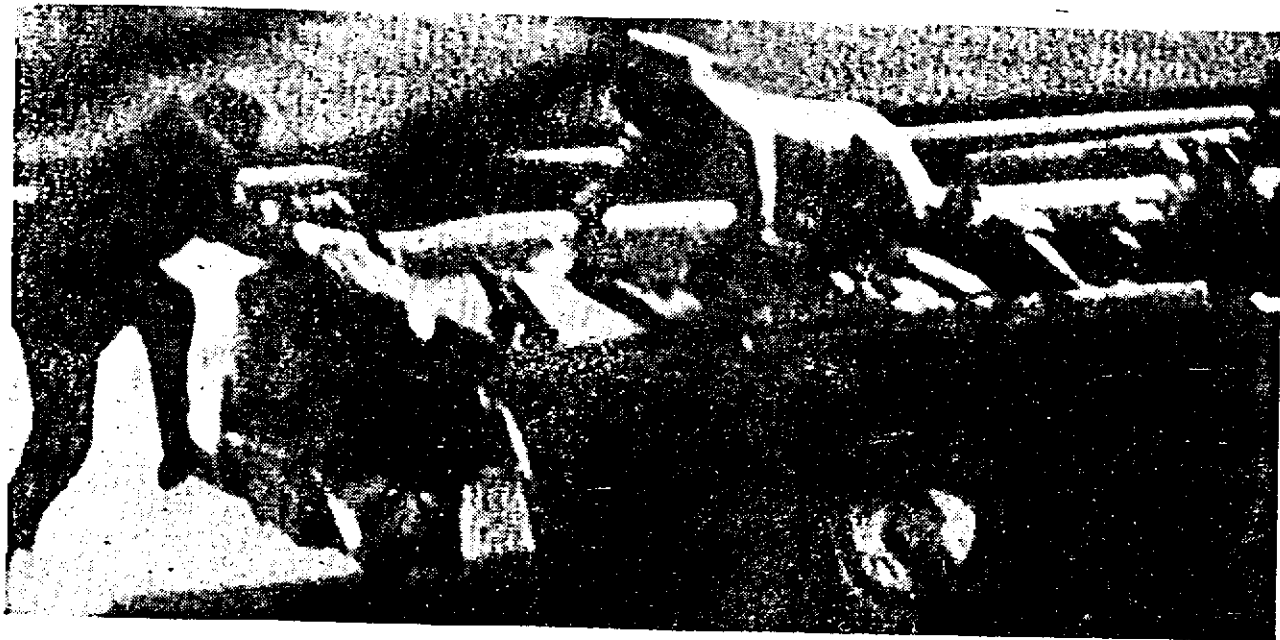
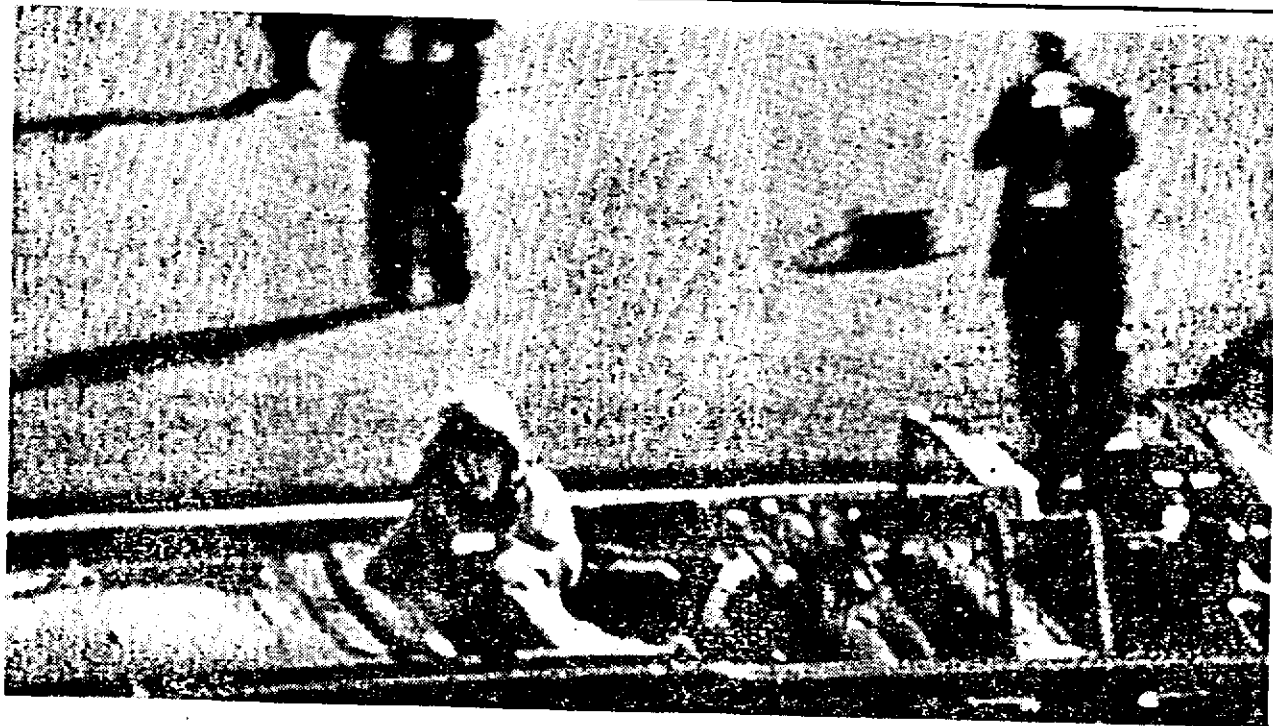
the car. On the floor was the bouquet of red roses.

At 12:39 p.m. the limousine skidded to a halt outside the emergency room entrance of the city's newest and best-equipped hospital. The President was taken on a stretcher to the emergency room. Doctors and surgeons were summoned. They raced into the room and fought to save a life.

But, as a surgeon said later, the fight was hopeless. "For all practical purposes he was dead when the bullets struck. Either wound was lethal."

"We never had any hope of saving his life," said brain specialist Dr. Kemp Clark. The rifle bullet that struck the President's head destroyed most of the tissue in a large area.

One of the bullets struck President Kennedy in the throat at the approximate level





**"We feel
like the heart
has been cut
out of us..."**

Haggard with grief, Lyndon B. Johnson takes the oath of office (left) as his wife and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy look on. At right, Mrs. Kennedy still wears bloodstained dress as she holds hands with Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy and watches members of the White House staff place her husband's casket in an ambulance at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C.

of a necktie knot. It ranged downwards into his body and didn't emerge. The second smashed into the right rear of his head and was the more lethal of the two wounds, although either could have been fatal.

The bullet that struck the President's head apparently was recovered at the hospital.

As the surgeons applied oxygen and blood transfusions in their desperate struggle, Mrs. Kennedy slipped unnoticed into the emergency room. "She was struggling against hysteria, but she showed her breeding," said a newsman.

Gov. Connally, near death from a gaping wound in his chest, a broken right wrist and a wound in his left leg, was taken to surgery after emergency room treatment.

The President was not, and that was an unspoken announcement of death to the reporters waiting outside.

AT 12:58 P.M., two Catholic priests were summoned. One of them traced, with holy oil, the sign of the cross on the President's forehead and intoned the last rites.

"I issued the sacraments conditionally," said the Rev. Oscar Huber, C.M. "We do this when we don't know if the person is actually dead," the priest explained to newsmen waiting outside.

A Secret Service agent leaned against the bloodstained side of the Presidential

limousine and methodically, deliberately, repeatedly struck his head against the unyielding metal. "No! No! No!" he moaned. He expressed the feelings of the press corps flashing each new development to the stunned world.

At 1:33 p.m. came the formal announcement that plunged the world into mourning: "President John F. Kennedy died at approximately 1 p.m. Central Standard Time here in Dallas. He died of a gunshot wound in the brain."

The man who had held the hopes and fate of a nation in his hand for nearly three years died in a few seconds with that hand clasped tightly by his wife.

Lyndon B. Johnson, a native Texan and now President of the United States, strode solemnly from the hospital. He stepped into the limousine that had taken him a few cars behind the presidential car through the parade, and drove slowly and quietly from the hospital.

At 2:08 p.m. a hearse stopped silently at the hospital. A casket was wheeled inside, and returned moments later bearing the body of John F. Kennedy. Mrs. Kennedy followed, surrounded by a shield of police, and the hearse departed.

Before the lid of the casket was closed in the hospital, Mrs. Kennedy removed the emerald and diamond ring from her wedding

finger, placed it on the hand of her husband, and kissed him gently.

AT LOVE FIELD, the presidential plane—Air Force One—was being readied. Lyndon Johnson stepped aboard. A few minutes after the President's body was taken from the hospital, Mrs. Kennedy boarded the plane.

Her stockings and dress were blood-smeared. She disappeared briefly to compose herself.

Federal Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas was summoned, and in the crowded cabin of the big airplane, Lyndon B. Johnson took the oath of office and, at 2:33 p.m., two minutes after he raised his right hand, formally became the 36th President of the United States.

At the same moment, the body of John F. Kennedy was placed aboard silently by Secret Service agents.

At 2:47 p.m., Air Force One was airborne. It rose to 41,000 feet, circled the city once and winged northeast toward Washington.

Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, the nation's new First Lady, telephoned from the airborne presidential suite to Mrs. Rose Kennedy, the woman who had just lost her second son in service of his country.

Mrs. Johnson expressed the grief of the world in her words: "We feel like the heart has been cut out of us."





Dallas detective holds rifle which was used by assassin to kill the President and injure Gov. Connally. Below, dotted line shows path of fatal bullets.

The Assassin

Lee Harvey Oswald, one-time defector to Russia, self-taught Marxist, former U.S. Marine, supporter of Fidel Castro, husband of a Russian, morose and solitary, was the man charged with the most shocking crime in modern American history

Friday, Nov. 22, 1963, was just another work day for the men employed in the Texas School Book Depository, in Dallas. Normal, except for one: Lee Harvey Oswald.

In less than five seconds, he started a train of events that shook the nation, that echoed throughout the world and brought about his own death.

At 8 a.m. he reported for work on a job he had held since Oct. 15, three days before his 24th birthday. He arrived from Irving, a town of 45,000 west of Dallas. There he had spent the night with his Russian-born wife, Marina, and their two daughters, the younger of whom was born Oct. 20, 1963, in Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas.

Oswald rode to work with a neighbor. The neighbor later said Oswald carried a package. "Curtain rods," he told the neighbor. "A rifle," police said later.

BELOW THE SIX-STORY privately-owned school book warehouse, crowds began to gather on the lawn sloping toward Main Street. Windows in the south side of the building overlook where Main, Elm and Commerce Streets flow into the Triple Underpass and then the Stemmons Freeway.

At noon, the workers took a break and Lee Harvey Oswald made his way to the sixth floor, a section seldom used. He chose his window with care and assembled with care his Italian-made, bolt-action rifle.

Oswald was not missed by his fellow workers. Even as a child in nearby Fort Worth he had been a "loner." The same tag was applied to him during his 3½-year hitch in the U.S. Marine Corps, an enlistment marked by two courts-martial and ended by an undesirable discharge from the Reserves.

As the first car passed, Oswald rested

the rifle on the window sill and two crates and took careful aim through a four-power telescope sight mounted on the rifle. The range: about 125 yards; the wind was negligible, the target on a direct line moving away from him. But the occupants of the first car, all policemen and secret service agents, passed unharmed.

THE SECOND CAR moved along Main and into the view of the scope. In the rear seat were a smiling John F. Kennedy and his wife. Ahead of them in the limousine's jump seats were Gov. John Connally of Texas and Mrs. Connally.

Oswald inhaled deeply, exhaled slightly and made a steady squeeze on the trigger, following the basic fundamentals of rifle marksmanship.

The President jerked. A second shot. Gov. Connally spun around. A third shot and

President Kennedy fell into the arms of his wife.

Lee Harvey Oswald discarded his rifle between two book stacks and joined the other workers on the lower floors. Seconds later a policeman, cocked revolver in hand, grabbed him by the arm. The policeman was searching for the President's assailant.

"No, he works here," the firm's superintendent said of Oswald. And the policeman released his grasp.

Oswald then moved into the crowd of horrified, terrified witnesses and made his way to a bus stop on Houston Street. There he boarded the bus while sirens screamed.

"The President's been shot," he told a woman passenger. And he laughed aloud as he said it, the woman related.

TWO MILES from the assassination scene, he left the bus and hurried to the Oak Cliff area boarding house room he had rented on Oct. 14 and where he spent most

week nights. He changed clothes and left quickly.

At 1 p.m., when the book firm employees returned from lunch, Oswald was gone.

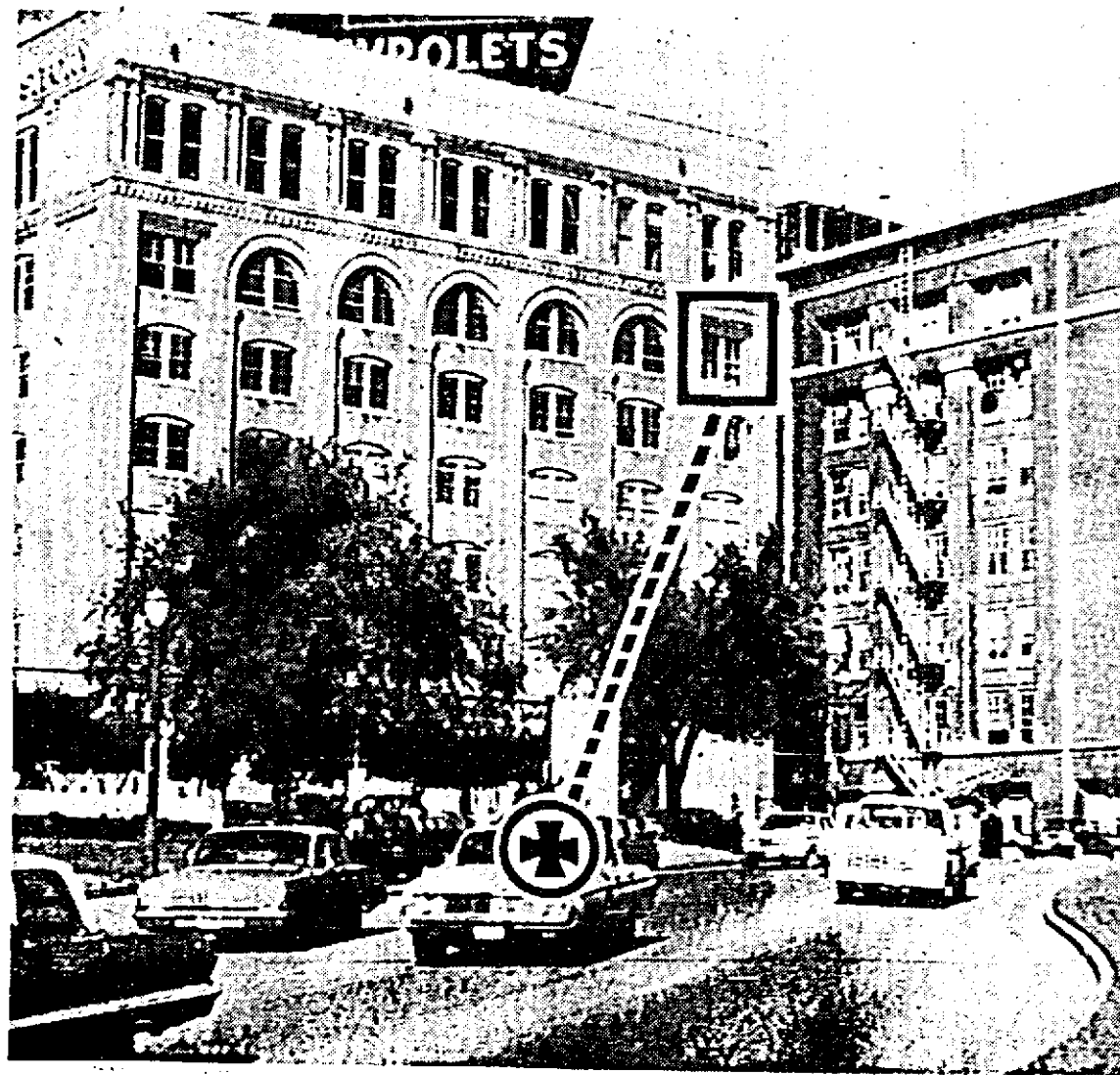
His arrest was ordered, and his description broadcast on the police radio. Oswald, 5 foot, 10-inch, 160-pounder, was not a conspicuous person.

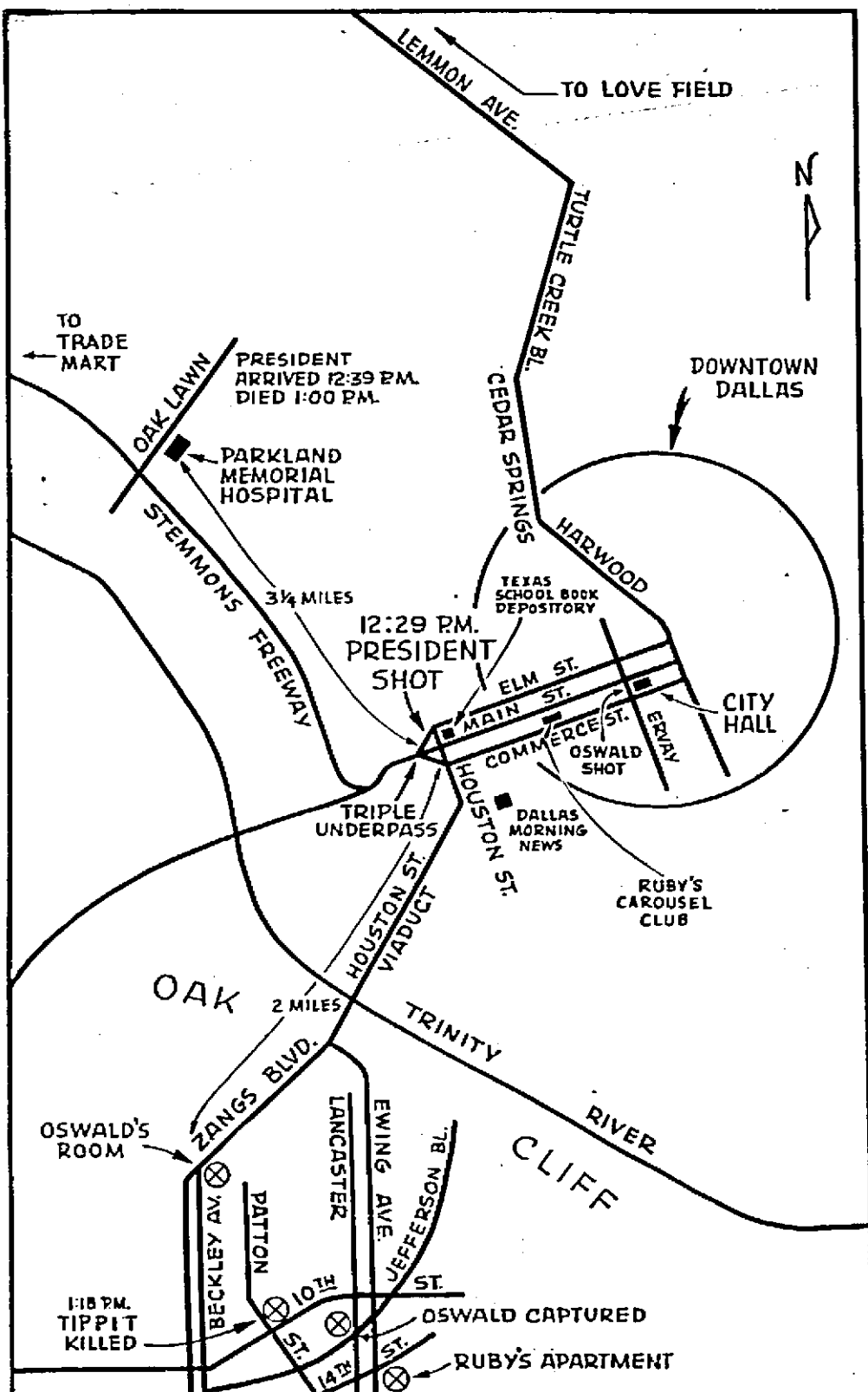
But at Tenth St. and Patton, 10 blocks from his room, he caught the eye of Dallas patrolman J. D. Tippit, 39, a father of three, with 11 years on the force.

Officer Tippit stopped his patrol car and summoned Oswald, who was walking along the sidewalk. No one heard the conversation, but a woman said Oswald walked to the car and the officer got out.

Suddenly Oswald produced a 38-caliber snub-nose revolver. Three shots rang out and Tippit fell dead. It was 1:18 p.m.

THE KILLER looked at the officer's body,





Map shows location of significant times, places and events which took place during three days in Dallas which began with the murder of a president and ended with the murder of his assassin by a nightclub owner.

Patrolman J. D. Tippit was the second man to die on that fatal Friday in Dallas. Oswald fired three shots at him when the officer stopped him during the manhunt for the assassin.



"I protest this police brutality . . .

turned, ran a few steps then stopped and re-loaded his revolver.

A clerk in a nearby shoe store, outraged by the assassination and alerted by the pistol shots, followed Oswald to the Texas Theater, four blocks away, and notified police. Scores of policemen arrived quickly and four of them searched the theater. It was 2:03 p.m.

They spotted Oswald, who pointed his pistol at the head of an onrushing officer and pulled the trigger. The weapon misfired. Oswald was grabbed, then dragged, screaming and cursing, from the theater.

"I protest this police brutality," he yelled at onlookers.

At police headquarters, detectives and federal agents began an intensive interrogation. Other officers hurried to his \$8-a-week room.

The evidence quickly mounted: his palm print on the rifle, his signature that identified him as purchaser, eight months earlier, of a 6.5 millimeter Carcano rifle and scope for \$20.28 from a mail order house, photos of him holding a similar rifle, paraffin tests revealing he had recently fired a gun, his presence in the building . . . and an eyewitness to Tippit's death.

(Other information poured into police headquarters from Mexico City. On Sept. 26 Oswald had visited the Cuban consulate in Mexico City and on the next day the Russian consulate there. On both occasions he had sought visas to Russia and both times left in a rage because of the delays.

(Oswald did not return to the United States until Oct. 3.)

Through it all, Oswald remained arrogant, defiant, unyielding.

AT 6:05 P.M. Dallas homicide detectives announced Oswald had said he was innocent. An hour later, he was formally charged with Tippit's murder.

Oswald, whose father died before he was born, sent for his mother in nearby Fort Worth and accused police of beating him.

"I didn't shoot anyone . . . this is ridiculous . . ." he claimed.

At 11:50 p.m., a formal charge of murder of President Kennedy was lodged against Oswald.

"This case is cinched," said Captain of Homicide Will Fritz, who headed the investigation.

"I have sent men to the electric chair on evidence not as strong as what we now have," said Dallas Dist. Atty. Henry Wade.

With the filing of the second charge before a Justice of the Peace, Lee Harvey Oswald was taken from the interrogation room to a jail cell on the fifth floor of Dallas Police Headquarters. All other prisoners on that floor of the city jail were removed.

OSWALD HAD demanded many other things. He once demanded that Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., use his influence to return Oswald and his wife from Russia. This was in 1961 when life in Russia had soured. He had journeyed there in 1959 after the Marine corps had discharged him at El Toro Air Base. Tower refused but the State Depart-

ment loaned Oswald \$435.71 for passage. The money was repaid.

Oswald had threatened, too. In a letter to then Secretary of Navy John Connally, he had threatened to do whatever necessary to get even for wrongs Oswald felt he had suffered because of an undesirable discharge from the Marine Corps reserves.

Saturday, as Oswald maintained his innocence, Gov. Connally lay seriously wounded in Parkland Memorial Hospital, a victim of the same sniper who killed the President.

A lie detector test was offered but Oswald refused.

As the day drew to a close, haggard Chief of Police Jesse Curry advised newsmen to be on hand about 10 a.m. Sunday for the transfer of Oswald to county jail, where more stringent security measures could be enforced.

A threatening crowd of people had gathered outside Dallas City Hall Saturday night. All police reserves were summoned. At 2:15 a.m. Sunday, the FBI received an anonymous phone call. A voice said Oswald would be shot Sunday morning. The FBI relayed the information to Dallas police.

At 9 a.m. Sunday, scores of newsmen jammed into the tunnel basement of police headquarters. About 200 spectators milled around inside.

At 11:19 a.m., police completed their checks of cars parked in the basement. An armored car, its engine idling, waited on the ramp, its blunt nose thrusting onto the sidewalk. An air conditioning unit prevented the bulky car from backing farther into the basement.

Television and press cameramen kept their eyes on the doorway. Suddenly Capt. Fritz appeared. Behind him walked Oswald, still with the arrogant smile, still defiant. His arms were grasped by two detectives. Others followed behind. The walls were lined by police with riot guns. The press was confined to an area about six feet away.

At 11:21 a.m., a burly man wearing a brown suit and a gray fedora burst from the ranks of the assembled newsmen. He covered the distance in a heart beat, thrust a .38 caliber revolver against the dark sweater of Oswald's left side and pulled the trigger.

OSWALD CRUMPLED to the floor.

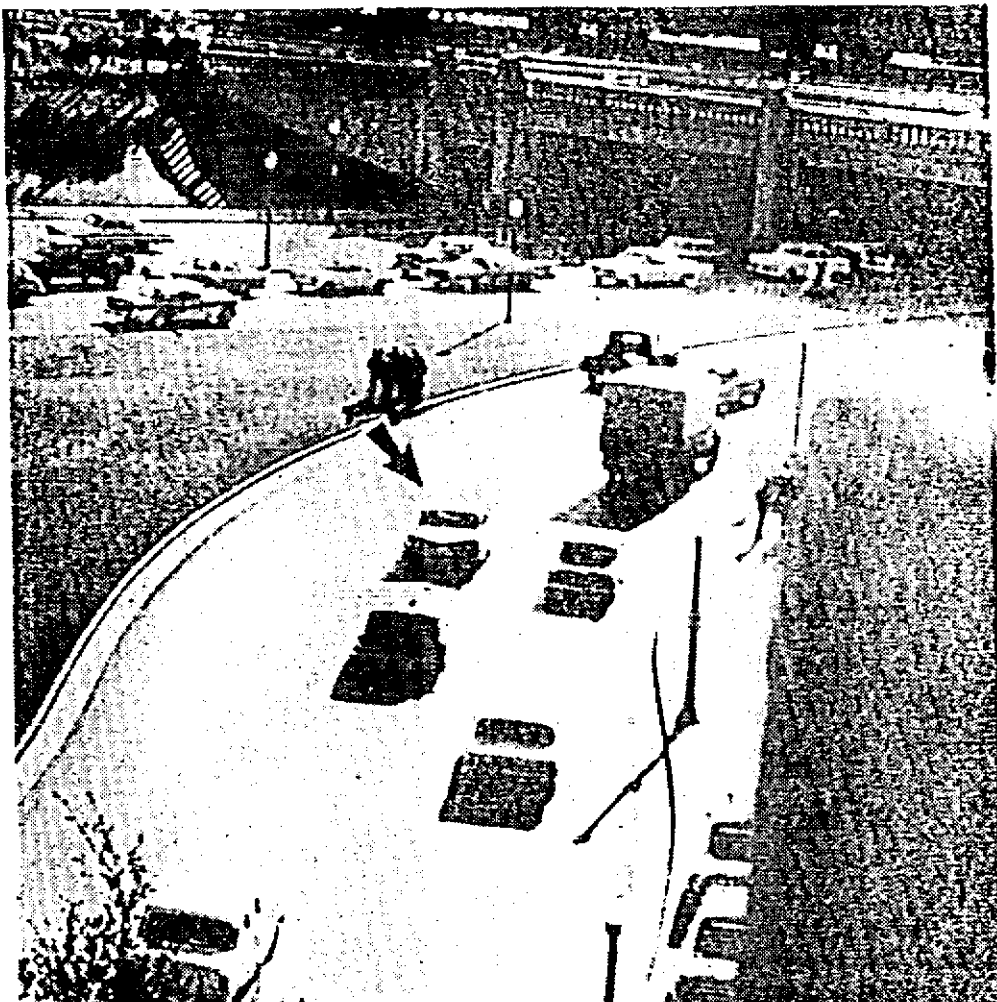
Policemen pounced upon the gunman, wrenched the pistol from his hand. Others covered the writhing Oswald with their bodies.

Jack Ruby, a Chicago born strip joint owner who boasted of his underworld connections, struggled briefly as detectives fought for the pistol in his right hand. He fired only the one shot.

An ambulance quickly arrived. It sped to Parkland Memorial Hospital where doctors found that the bullet had slashed the liver, the spleen, the kidney and the aorta of Lee Harvey Oswald.

At 11:42 a.m. Oswald was wheeled into an operating room. At 1 p.m., his heart stopped beating. Doctors opened his chest and began heart massage. At 1:07 p.m., Lee Harvey Oswald died.

He died in the same hospital where his younger daughter had been born and where life had ebbed from the 35th President of the United States. He died maintaining his innocence.



This is the view from the window used by the assassin. Arrow points to car at same position as the President's, about 75 yards distant.



Members of the slain Oswald's family sit beside his casket during funeral at Fort Worth. From left are wife, Marina, holding 22-month-old daughter, June; his brother, Robert, and his mother, Marguerite, who cradles in her arms his 5-week-old daughter, Rachel.

The Avenger

Jack Rubenstein murdered
a man in cold blood
before the eyes of
millions. He thought
of himself as an avenger

Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby (born Leon Rubenstein), ate a leisurely breakfast in mid-morning on Friday, Nov. 22, 1963.

After breakfast he discussed advertising with a newspaper salesman. The business conference at the newspaper was interrupted by reports of the assassination of the President of the United States. Ruby was only five blocks away from the slaying site.

He did not see the President at any part of his tour of the city.

The assassination stunned Dallas. People walked the streets silently, their faces tight and drawn. After the initial shock the normal hum of a busy, prosperous, booming metropolis died to a whisper.

Ruby, on this day in November, had been a citizen of Dallas some 14 years. He came to Dallas from Chicago after World War II and brought with him hints of a gangland background. He called himself the "Smiling Cowboy," when he first arrived and struggled to make his mark in the entertainment business.

He quickly changed his name from Rubenstein to Ruby and began a practice of meeting policemen and newspapermen for business reasons.

IN THE FEVERISH activity Friday at the newspaper, Ruby remained quiet until he overheard telephoned cancellations of newspaper ads. Then he placed his ad announcing closing of his two clubs.

Ruby owns and operates The Vegas Room, an after-hours dance club in North Dallas, and the Carousel, a strip-tease club in the heart of the city. The Carousel is located only a few blocks from police headquarters and, according to Ruby, he knew "80 per cent of the men on the force."

After placing the ads, he called his sister, Mrs. Eva Grant, who manages his club. "He



Jack Rubenstein is handcuffed after his arrest as a murderer.

was absolutely shaken . . . he was greatly concerned about Mrs. Kennedy and her children . . . he was crying," his middle-aged sister recalled.

He placed other calls, too, Friday, and conveyed the impression he was utterly heartsick over the death of the President and its effect on Mrs. Kennedy.

But he went about his business Friday right in the usual manner.

What kind of man was Ruby?

"Jack is a very emotional man," said a friend.

"He'd give you the shirt off his back," said his roommate.

"He's a cautious chiseler," said a business acquaintance.

"A street fighter," remarked a policeman.

"He couldn't lick his lips," said a reporter.

Saturday, Jack Ruby was seen in his usual haunts. An acquaintance from Warsaw chatted with him briefly and recalled, "He gave the impression of a man who had arrived at a decision and was trying to figure how to accomplish it," said the Pole.

SEVERAL TIMES Ruby drove by the intersection of Main and Houston and viewed the Texas School Book Depository from which the hidden sniper fired three rifle shots that killed President John F. Kennedy and seriously wounded Texas Gov. John Connally Jr.

"I planned to stop and put some flowers, but I never did," he remembered.

He also read of the capture of Lee Harvey

"... Someone Would Kill Oswald ..."

Oswald, 24, the accused assassin and murderer of a Dallas police officer.

Every few minutes he would call his sister. "I told him not to worry," said Mrs. Grant. "I told him someone would kill Oswald. Jack was crying over the feelings of Mrs. Kennedy."

But Saturday night he and his roommate George Senator, 50, scarcely discussed the events of the two days that had brought criticism and scorn upon the people of Dallas.

Sunday morning, Ruby left the \$125-a-month Oak Cliff apartment located not too far from the \$8-a-week rooming house in which Oswald stayed.

He left earlier than usual. Ruby, by nature of his business, was a late riser. He seldom appeared in his apartment before 2 a.m. Even when he wasn't at the club, Ruby toured the night spots of the city, usually with a beautiful young escort.

"He seems to like the girls only in a business manner," said a service-station owner who knew him. Ruby was a bachelor and he was 52 years old, much older than the young women he squired. "But he thought it helped business."

Ruby left his apartment with the remark to his roommate, "I'm taking Sheba for a walk." Sheba was his favorite Dachshund, one of four he kept.

INSTEAD OF A WALK through nearby Marsalis Park, Ruby drove to City Hall where police were maintaining a tight security watch over Oswald. In his belt, Ruby carried a .38-caliber police revolver. Several of his earlier brushes with the law had concerned carrying a concealed weapon, but no convictions had appeared on his Dallas record. "In my business, I carry lots of money sometimes. And this is a pretty tough part of town," he once told a policeman.

Policemen were particular friends of Ruby. "He doesn't know or care much about politics," said a friend. "He's on the police kick."

But several policemen remarked Ruby didn't need a gun to protect himself. "He could knock you for a roll of pins," said a sergeant. In his bedroom, Ruby exercised with heavy weights to keep a solid 200 pounds on his 5 foot, nine inch frame.

Ruby, and millions of others, knew Oswald would be transferred from city jail to county jail, where more stringent security could be enforced, at 10 a.m. Sunday. The transfer had been announced Saturday night to the press.

SHORTLY BEFORE 10 a.m. Sunday, Ruby appeared outside city hall. He was seen on the streets by more than one policeman and reporter. None paid him more than a casual glance. They were too busy.

Then the press passed into the tunnel. Reporters, photographers, television cameramen, radio men jostled for position across from heavily armed police assigned to protect Oswald from the growing hatred of a stricken populace.



Rubenstein, known as Ruby to most Dallasites, poses with two of his showgirls in front of Carousel club shortly before winning fame as the murderer of the man who assassinated the President.

Ruby waited until a policeman on the sidewalk entrance to the tunnel warned a passing motorist to move on. He then ducked into the crowd, grabbed a heavy television camera and posed as a member of the working news people.

The tunnel leads beneath police headquarters and allows police to drive their patrol cars from sight of passersby before unloading their prisoners. Long Beach and Los Angeles have similar arrangements.

Officers acquainted with Ruby said later if they had spotted him in the ranks of newsmen he would have been ejected immediately.

WHEN OSWALD walked through the doorway flanked by two detectives on the first few steps of their 120-foot journey to a waiting armored truck, Ruby acted.

He burst from the ranks of the assembled press and lunged at the accused assassin. He held his right hand down and behind his right leg in the manner of a football quarterback on a bootleg. Suddenly his hand flashed upwards. In it was his revolver.

Ruby jammed the muzzle against the ribs of Oswald and pulled the trigger.

The discharge made only a muffled sound. Oswald slumped to the floor.

"My God! Oswald's been shot. He's been shot!" echoed through the tunnel.

At least eight detectives leaped upon Ruby and, after a bitter struggle, wrenched the smoking revolver from his grasp, and hustled him into police headquarters.

He fired only the single shot, but it took the life of Lee Harvey Oswald, the man Ruby

blamed for inflicting misery upon Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of the 35th President of the United States.

EXACTLY 20 MINUTES after Oswald died in Parkland Memorial Hospital, Police Chief Jesse Curry announced a murder-with-malice complaint had been filed against Ruby. Conviction could mean death in the electric chair. Texas law allows the jury to affix punishment and in such cases the leeway is from death in the electric chair to not less than two years in prison.

Within minutes of Ruby's execution of Oswald before the eyes of millions watching television, at least two Dallas attorneys appeared to talk with him.

"He didn't tell us anything," one of the attorneys told the press after the first brief meeting. "He just listened. He paid for advice."

Sunday afternoon, police and federal officers investigated reports that Ruby and Oswald had been acquainted. Ruby denied the reports and claimed he had seen Oswald for the first time on a televised press conference.

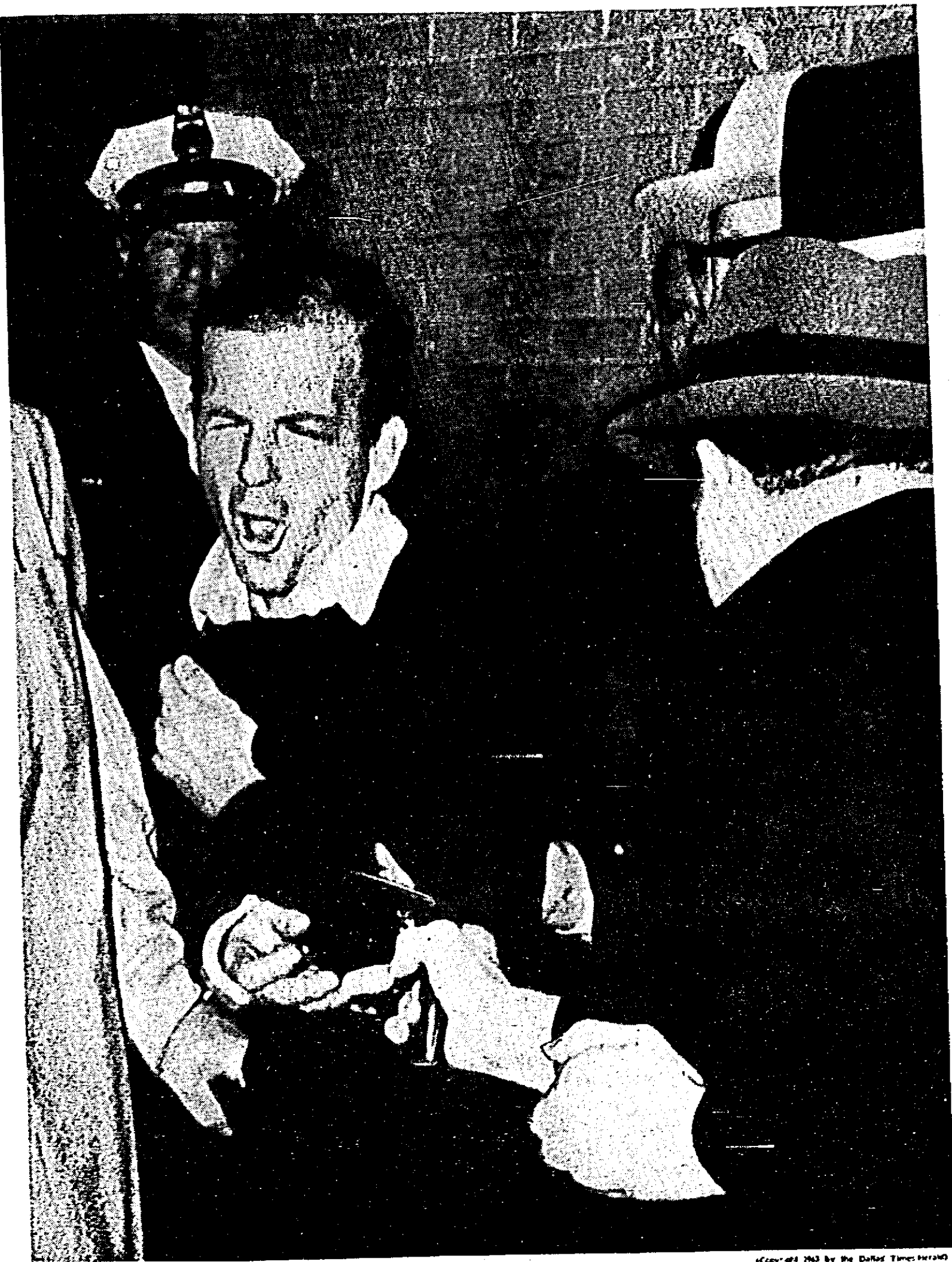
A few hours later, his attorney, Tom Howard, prepared the groundwork for his defense. "He hasn't told us much," said Howard. "But if it were me, I'd plead temporary insanity."

As reports persisted that Oswald was seen in Ruby's Vegas Club, Dallas police tried to squelch the reports with statements that in their opinion Oswald was the assassin, that he was without confederates and that he and Ruby were not acquainted.



(Copyright 1963 by the Dallas Morning News)

"... He burst from the ranks of the press ... jammed a gun into Oswald's ribs, and pulled the trigger. Oswald slumped to the floor ..."





The deep sense of personal loss felt by millions of citizens at the death of John F. Kennedy was symbolized in this tragically beautiful photograph of his widow as she stood by his casket in the Capitol rotunda.

It is in the spirit of that sadness that we present this summation of her tragedy and ours.

THE EDITORS

Gale



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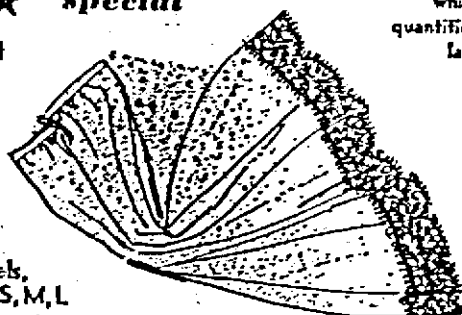
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white and pastels,
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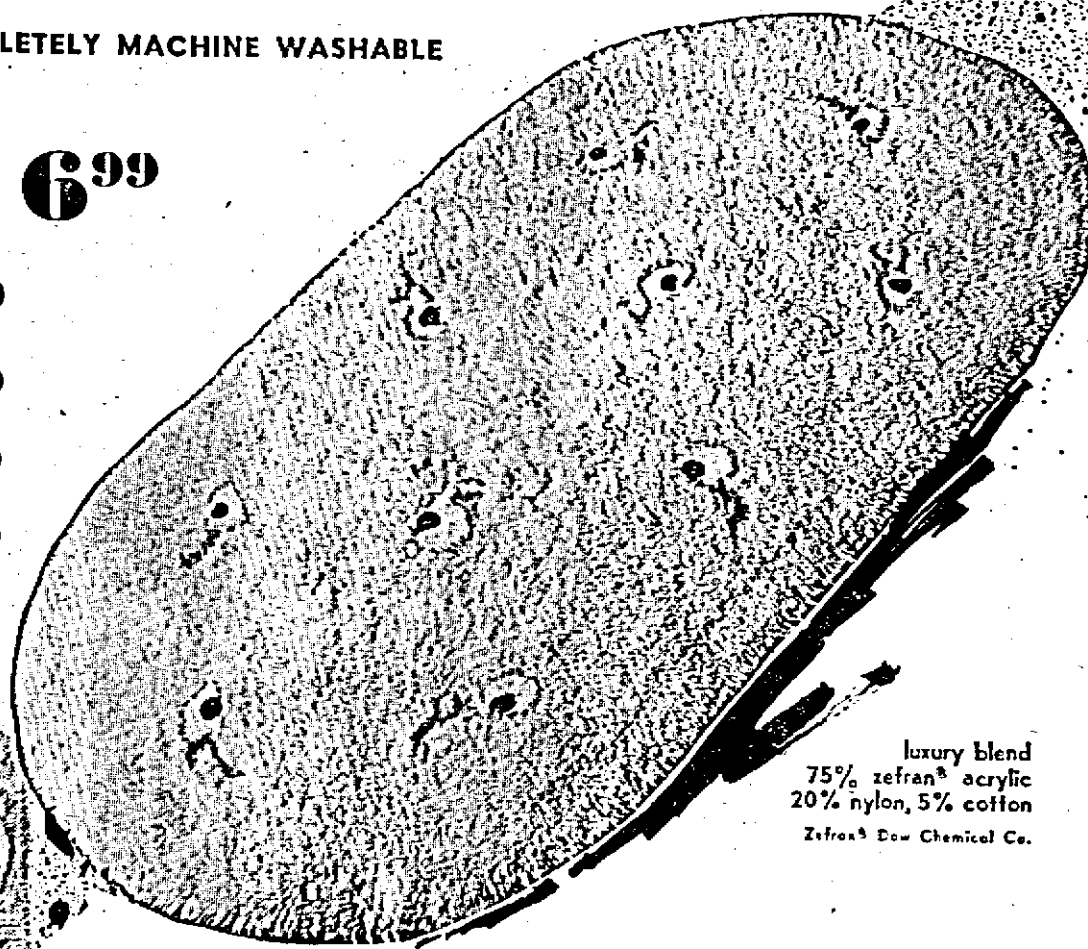
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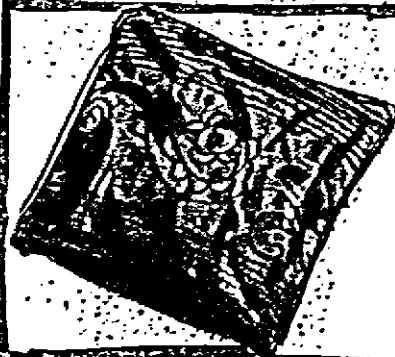
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"Rose Duet" matching BLANKETS
reg. 10.98—72x90" 8.98 reg. 17.98—108x90" king 14.98

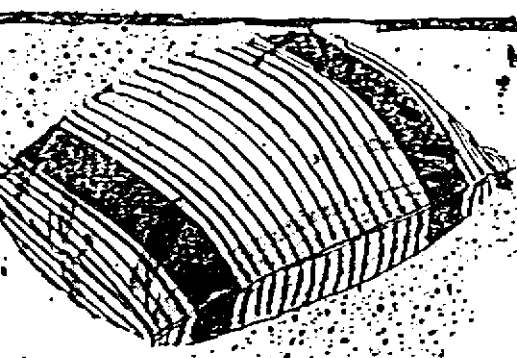
"Solo Stripe" colorful woven stripes on white, with solid color matching hems; pink, blue, green, maize, beige, lilac and the new bright vivids.

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matching BLANKETS in both soft pastels and vivid zingy colors 6.98—72x90" size 5.98 14.98—108x90" king size 10.98



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Pink, blue or lilac rose
sprays on heavy white
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2-pc. nylon tricot, lace
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light and dark combinations, S, M, L, XL

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THE 1963 GIFT GUIDE

sunday, december 1st, 1963

Independent, Press-Telegram



EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



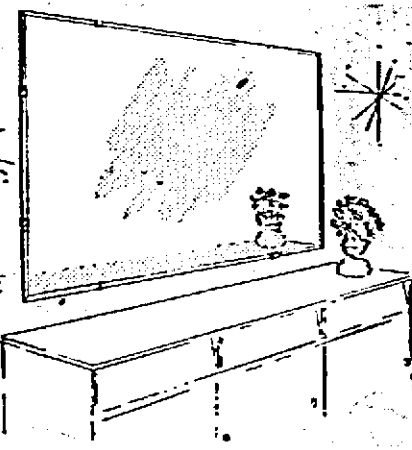
For a Man's Christmas PEARL-WICK VALO-SEAT. A unique valet stand and chair combined... holds all his clothes neatly—has a place for everything. Handsome brass stand with upholstered stain-proof cushion. Colors: Black, white, brown \$18.95. MULLEN AND BLUETT, Lakewood Center. Phone 634-7333.



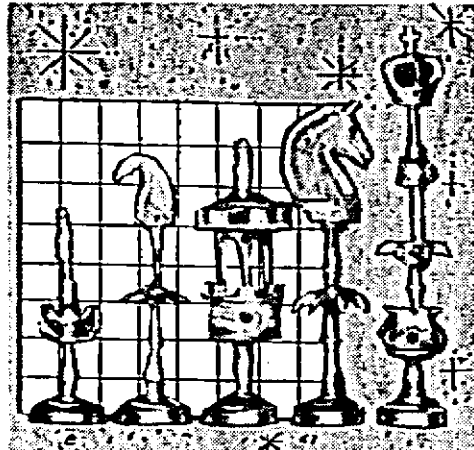
KUTANI SAKE SET. Beautifully designed in the traditional Japanese Manner. Also Imari Plates, Japanese dolls, Kutani tea sets, musical jewelry boxes, Byoku screens, wall scrolls, tea cups, lacquerware. Free Exquisite gift wrapping. AZUMA GIFT SHOP, 2070 Santa Fe, Long Beach. HE 7-4005. Open evenings 'til Christmas.



\$43.00 plus tax & trade-in UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. Standard office keyboard, keyset tabulator. FREE carrying case. Save up to \$100 on our re-conditioned machines. Hermes, Remington, Royal, Smith Corona, late models. Guaranteed by our repair dept. Low monthly terms. Buy, repair, rent from typewriter specialists. WYATT'S TYPEWRITER CENTER, 241 E. Broadway, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. HE 6-4730.



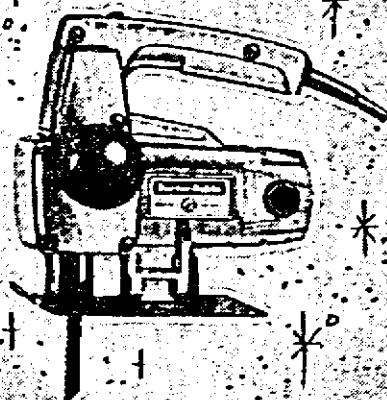
THERE'S EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE in this gift mirror for Christmas. By our special purchase, you may give this Venetian Plate Glass Mirror for only \$19.85! 46x26 inches in size. It is polished on both sides; distortion-free. Edges beveled. This is top quality plate—the only kind you'd want to give. MARINE GLASS CO., 1335 Magnolia. HE 7-7471.



A fine Christmas Gift. The SCOTT-MITCHELL CLASSIC CHESS SET, will be a source of timeless pleasure for the leisure hours. Each piece carefully hand finished in heavy 18 Kt. Gold and Silver plate, oxidized for permanence that will not require polishing. With beautiful mahogany finish chest. \$195.00. Other chess sets from \$3.00 up. At BELCHER & SCHACHT, 251 Long Beach Blvd., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. HE 6-9663.



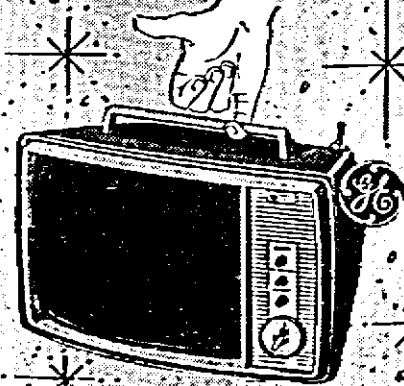
SENSATIONAL SECRET EAR... Imagine—an electronically designed Hearing Aid—which is individually molded to fit all in the ear—no batteries to replace—no wires—no cords—no external devices of any kind—almost invisible. ACOUSTICON OF LONG BEACH, 207 E. 4th St., downtown Long Beach. HE 2-8961.



BAYONET SAW by PORTER CABLE... A must for every workshop... Does a wide range of sawing jobs from intricate inside curve cutting to big straight line cutting operation in WOOD & METAL. Reg. \$54.95—Fantastic values at only \$39.95. Also drastically reduced, power saws, sanders, drills & planes. PACIFIC COAST HARDWARE, 122 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. HE 2-5483.



AN IMPORT WINE... the ideal holiday gift for those with discriminating taste. Choose from a large selection of wines from countries around the world. Many in beautifully designed decanters and bottles. Specially gift-wrapped... from \$1.50 to \$20.00. DARBY'S WINE MART, 1430 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach. Hours: 11:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sunday: 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. GE 0-3300.

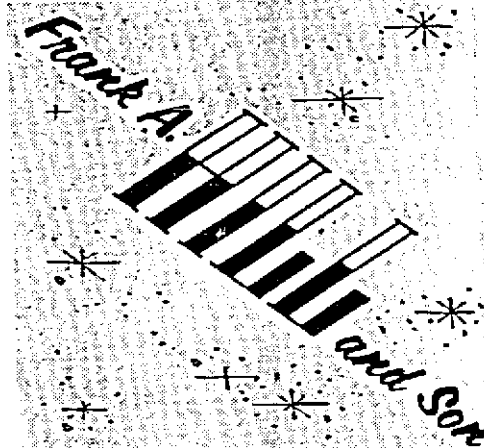


A WONDERFUL FAMILY GIFT, this GE 12 inch personal portable TV is so light a child can carry it with ease, and it provides big screen entertainment... at a small price. Etched circuit board guaranteed for life. \$99.95. At BURK'S, 356 Long Beach Blvd., and 5372 Long Beach Blvd. Both stores open evenings 'til 9. Downtown store open Sunday noon 'til 9.

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



A RAVISHING RARITY: MORNING LIGHT MINK. Quietly spectacular look, a crescent-collared coat in a young length . . . The blue beige Morning Light is one of the great natural color rarities. EMBA Mink, of course, the world's most desired. **FRANK HILL & SON, 3316 E. Broadway, GENEVA 8-8572.** Hours 9:00 to 5:30. Evenings by appointment.



FRANK HILL & SON, 3316 EAST BROADWAY, for 35 years has been giving their friends and customers the finest quality and the latest styles in selected furs. Use our layaway to get the style and furs of your choice. Open 9:00 to 5:30. Call GENEVA 8-8572 for evening appointments.



THE CHRISTMAS FUR TREE that she sees in sugar-plum dreams has fur for tinsel, fur for trimming. And under its branches, your Christmas surprise for the lady. Our choice selections feature prime pelts in everything from little remembrances to unforgettable, lavish extravaganzas. **FRANK A. HILL & SON, 3316 E. Broadway.**



Pamper her with the world's most precious present. Give her a **FUR** this Christmas. You simply can't go wrong when it comes to fur, let the experts at **FRANK A. HILL AND SON** be your guide. 3316 E. Broadway, Long Beach.



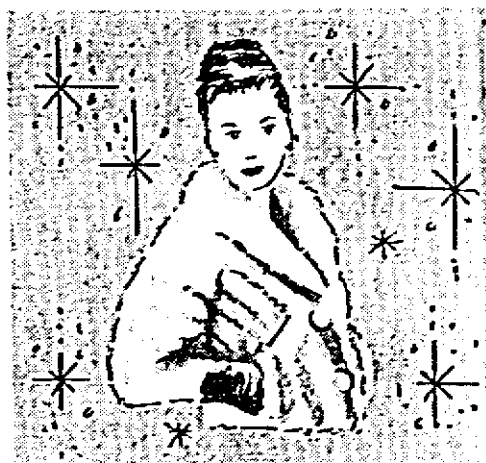
GLIMMERING, SHIMMERING FURS, a box or a belt, a stole or a slim coat! I'd welcome any shape and size as long as it's fur. There's nothing like fur for making a woman feel fabulous. We offer years of long experience as expert furrier to assist you in this all important choice. **FRANK A. HILL & SON, 3316 E. Broadway.**



Trim the tree with **FUR FOR HER!** If this is the year of the Mink Coat, any one of our superb collection will leave her breathless and go on to last almost a lifetime. Trust us to advise, assist and suggest wisely. We've a wealth of experience to guide you at **FRANK A. HILL & SON, 3316 E. Broadway.**



The young dash and definite line in natural Mink **EMBA radiance** is an illumination of elegance in the world's most desirable mink: **EMBA from America.** The beauty strategy is called "Soft-Lighting." **FRANK HILL & SONS, 3316 E. Broadway.** For evening appointments phone GENEVA 8-8572.



Among the superb natural colors of **EMBA mink** are these misted delicacies of blue and lavender and these luminous beiges and cool colors that are being discovered with delight. The ideal gift that will forever say "Thank you." **FRANK HILL & SON, 3316 E. Broadway.** Phone GENEVA 8-8572.



The radiance of youth is noted in the subtle light that are sweeping the mink world . . . the pale, gentled colors which parallel in fur the tower paleness of the new look in beauty. Illustrated is the natural mink cape-coat. **FRANK HILL & SONS, 3316 E. Broadway.** GENEVA 8-8572.

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



HALF AND LARGE SIZE HAND KNIT COAT SWEATERS, 100% virgin wool or orlon, in white, black, beige, rose, aqua, pink navy blue holiday colors. Luxe thread braid trim. Self-embroidered floral detail, sizes 38 to 46, only \$11.98; sizes 48 to 54, from \$11.98; others \$9.98 to \$35.98. **MODERN WOMAN**, 436 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach. 5243 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.



TALLER THAN AVERAGE . . . Italian inspired peignoir and gown set . . . double nylon sheer rosette trim in Beige, Black, Pink or Blue. Set, \$25.99. Come see our fantastic array of glamorous ultra feminine holiday lingerie. **SHELLEY'S TALL SHOP**, 715 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. HE 5-0071.



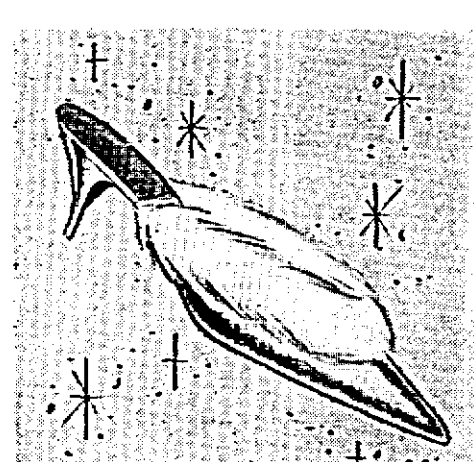
You'll love the luxurious look as well as the price of these stunning, laminated, **LOOP SOUFFLE COATS**. Luxuriously lightweight, wonderfully warm. Eggshell white in sizes to fit 4 thru 20. Regularly \$45, specially priced at only \$38. Sold only at the **ZUKORS DOWNTOWN Long Beach Store**, 235 Pine Ave. Open Every Eve. Till 9.



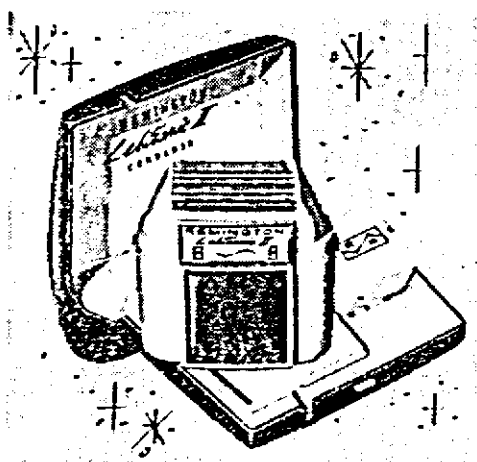
All wool, fully lined pants in beautiful pastels and dark shades, regular, **TALL** or short sizes. Also stretch pants with stirrups. Regularly 12.95, now 8.99. Italian mohair sweaters to match priced from 11.95. **CARLEER GIRL** for Sportswear, corner 4th and Locust, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. HE 7-5445



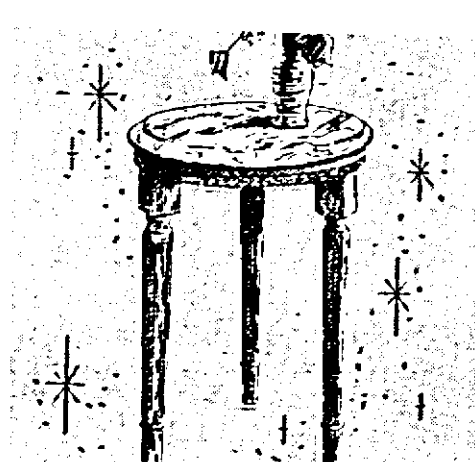
The most elegant of all Gifts! **EMBA MINK JACKETS and COATS** in all the newest fashion lengths. Double furred collar and deep turn back cuffs. A large collection of capes and stoles, or furs made to order. Fur collared Cashmere Sweaters from \$57.50. **SURFAS FURS**, 1225 Pine Ave., Long Beach. Phone HE 7-3748. Open evens. till 9.



THE CAPRICIOUS CAPRI . . . from the fabulous world of our very own Coquettes and all dressed up for the holidays. Get ready to glow for your at-home occasions in white fake fur accenting gold lame, pink, powder blue or white satin. Just perfect to wear or to give, and only 4.99. **C.H. BAKER**, 325 Pine Ave., Downtown; 5213 No. Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, Los Altos, 2112 Bellflower Blvd.



Be kind to your man this year with a **REMINGTON CORDLESS ELEKTRONIC Shaver**, with 2 kinds of power. Exclusive—the only shaver of its kind. Shaves with or without a cord, rechargeable, too! Only 21.77 at **AMERICAN JEWELERS**, 35 Pine Ave. or **LAINIS JEWELERS**, 17 Pine Ave. Open a charge account today.



MARBLE-TOPPED CIGARETTE TABLE in fruitwood or antique white and gold. Stands 18" high. Brass filigree sets off 14" round marble top with air of elegance. Regular \$19.95 . . . now \$14.95 at **DAVIS FURNITURE**, 1975 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9747.



An international collection of **COUTURIER FASHIONS** await your selection for "Your Lady" at our 3 convenient locations: **RICKY'S** in Compton, 735 E. Compton Blvd.—in Los Angeles, 156 Santa Barbara Plaza,—in Downey, 8259 E. 2nd St.

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



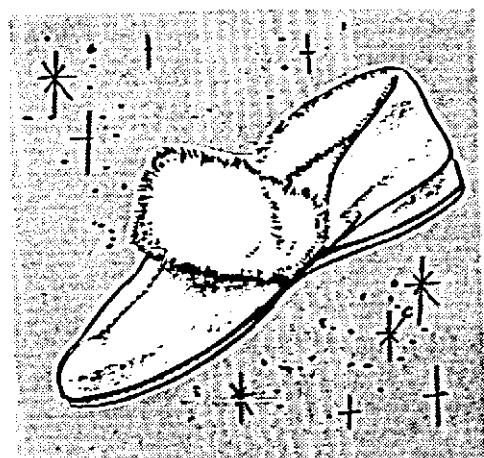
A JO KAYE ORIGINAL, 2-piece hand-knitted zephyr yarn knit, designed for comfort, smartness and those who are to look their best. Travels well, packs well and a joy to wear. Sizes 8 to 16. Black & White; Light Blue & White. Also available in Hot Pink, Bone and Light Green. BankAmericard or lay-away welcome. **JO KAYE**, 401 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach. Open Even. till 9.



3/4 LENGTH SUEDE OR KIDSKIN COATS of soft, supple, genuine imported skins. Hand detailed. Wear with or without self-belt. Suede is water-repellant, soil-resistant. To clean kidskin sponge away soil with soap & water. White, natural and new holiday and pastel shades. Sizes 9 to 16, only \$55. BankAmericard or lay-away welcome. **JO KAYE**, 401 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach. Open Even. till 9.



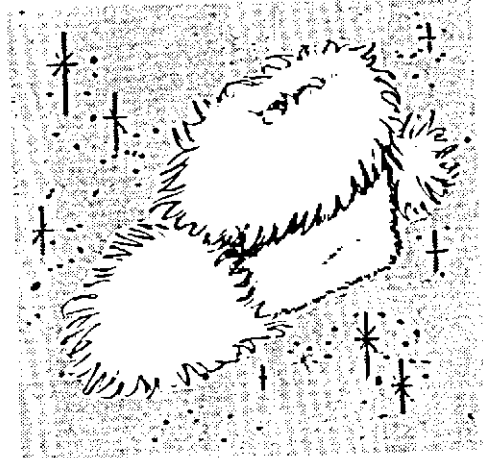
CASHMERE AND BLACK FOX FUR—an elegant gift. Genuine fox collar snaps on Bernhard Altmann cashmere sweater. Black cashmere, jeweled buckle and cuff links. Double-lined lace with silk chiffon. \$65. BankAmericard or Lay-away welcome. **JO KAYE**, 401 Long Beach Blvd., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. Open even. till 9.



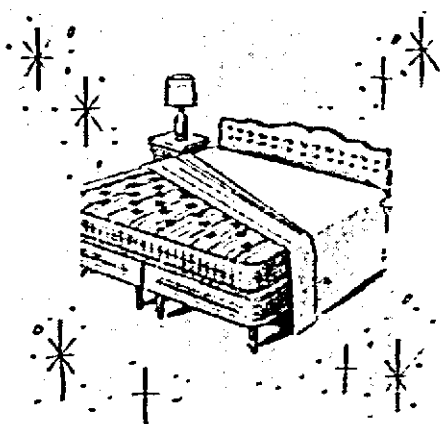
GIVE HIM OUR BLST—and leave the rest to **EVANS**—finest in men's slipper wear. Pictured—deerskin fleese-lined slippers, \$8.99. Others \$6.99 to \$12.99. Black, brown and natural, soft or hard sole. See the newest arrival, "Cherry Patent Mule" by Evans at \$9.99. **INNIS SHOES**, 5030 Pepperwood, Lakewood Center. ME 3-8924.



"Beauty" by Valentine . . . **THE HEART OF FASHION!** Gold, silver, black peau-de-soie, black suede. Also black and brown calf. \$14.99. Matching bag available. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10. AAAA to B. **INNIS SHOES**, 5030 Pepperwood, Lakewood Center. ME 3-8924.



She'll be foot-deep in cuddly comfort in the adorable "WHITE POODLE." Only \$7.99, available in sizes 5 to 10. Come and see the wonderful array of party shoes, casual shoes and the complete selection of gift items for everyone on your shopping list. **INNIS SHOES**, 5030 Pepperwood, Lakewood Center. HE 3-8924.



Special **KING SIZE BED** ensemble includes • Full 6x7 King size innerspring mattress • Matching King Size box spring • 10 Hollywood legs • King size headboard • 2 Pillows. 72"x84" of luxurious comfort. Complete Price \$79.00 **DISCOUNT BEDDING**, 15314 Lakewood Blvd. TO 6-8503.



A FUN FUR ACCESSORY! In an instant it's a neckline decolletage, a scarf, draped hat, an ascot or shawl. The hidden clips are the secret. The fur is Marten, Sable or all colors of Mink. From \$58 plus fed. tax. Year to pay. No carrying or service charge. Also layaways—BankAmericard welcome. **FURS BY DAVID**, 203 East Third St., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. HE 7-7111.



Give her a fashion **WIG** . . . a gift of fun and fashion. 100% imported human hair in 70 exciting shades . . . and styling is available in our wig store. Specially priced from \$79.50. Shop Mon. and Fri. nights to 8 p.m. Other days 10 to 6. **DUBARRY'S WIGS**, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 250 Long Beach Blvd., HE 5-8588; Huntington Park, 6522 Pacific, LU 3-4715.

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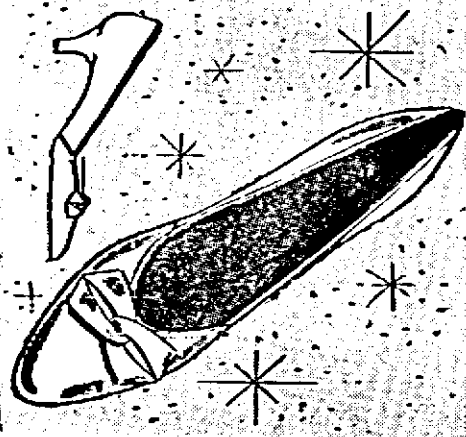
SURPRISE HER WITH A GIFT OF FUR. Elegant mink stoles, capes, jackets, coats in all the newest fashion shades or luxurious fur-trimmed cashmere sweaters by Dalton or Bernhard Altmann. Elegant fox or mink collared, hand-picked for beauty and value. Year to pay. No carrying or service charge. Also layaways—BankAmericards welcome. **FURS by DAVID**, 203 East Third St., HE 7-7111. **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**. Open nites 'til Christmas.



This fine **TELECTRO TAPE RECORDER**... made by Emerson Radio... is just one of many fine recorders featured at the **ESTERN CO.**, 3344 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach & Chapman at Valley View in Garden Grove. We feature a complete line of Stereo, Hi-Fi, Television and radios. That's our business for 16 years. GE 4-9415... in Garden Grove, TW 3-8589.



TALL capri sets in a mad cotton print of cocoa, black, brown and white... the pants reverse from solid black to match the top... just one from a large selection of holiday fashions for the **TALL** figure. Sizes 8 through 20. Over shirt, 6.98. Reversible pants, 9.98. **TALLER GIRL SHOP**, 350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-1690.



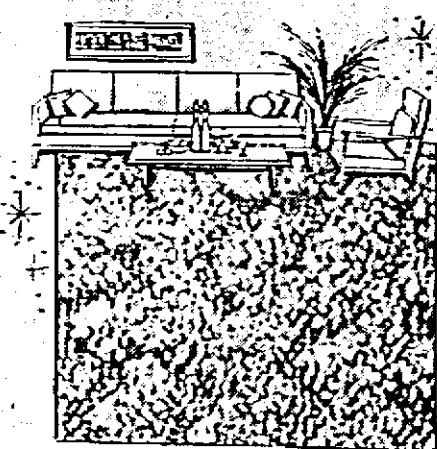
She'll be dressed yet... **COMPLETELY COMFORTABLE**... in this marvelous fitting dress shoe with a smart beautifully shaped walking heel. Available in black kid, black suede, black patent and navy kid, \$14.99. **FREE** Park & Shop. **EXCLUSIVE NATURALIZER SHOE STORE**, 434 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, HE 6-3330.



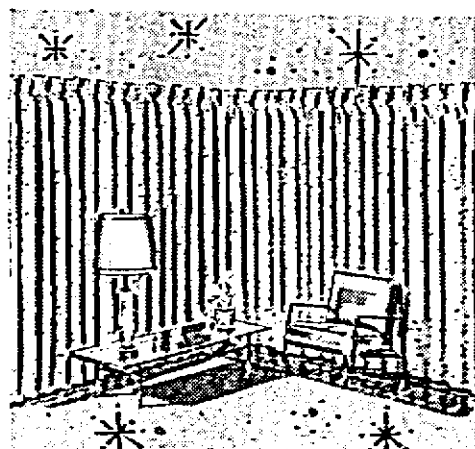
KATE GREENAWAY—sne white cotton poplin a flutter with soft pressed pleats. 1 Pop my bright redingote over it. White with red, 3 to 6x, \$11.98—7 to 14, \$12.98. See many other famous brand names for girls and boys at **THE HOBBY HORSE**, 5237 Hazeltree, Lakewood.



NETWORK NEWS... **GOLD MESH** Reg. 11.98 \$8.99. The most exciting new look of glitter to accent your holiday wardrobe... the dazzling network of gold mesh... seen here in our elegantly sleek classic pump with gently rounded throat and slim high heel. And look twice at the price... it's true! **C. H. BAKER**, 325 Pine Ave., Downtown; 5213 No. Hazeltree, Lakewood Center, Los Altos, 2112 Bellflower Blvd.



CARPET YOUR HOME FOR CHRISTMAS... for beauty, warmth and comfort. Quality carpets in Wool, Nylon, Acrilan and Cotton... long wearing... beautiful colors and textures from America's leading carpet mills. \$7.77 sq. yd. installed with 50-oz. padding. **BILL HARLOW RUGS & CARPETS**, 340 E. 4th St., Long Beach. HE 2-2221.

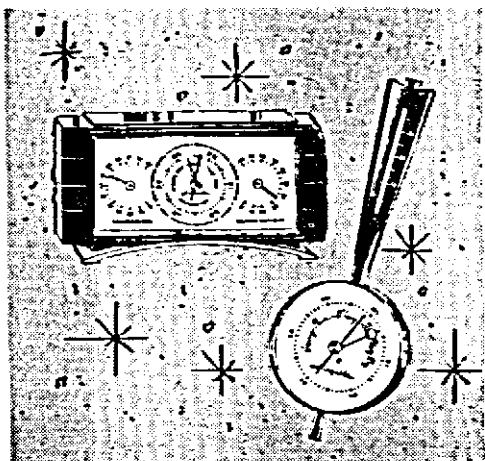


A GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY... 10 feet of window draperies. We measure, sew and install double hemmed, french pleated custom made draperies for your home. 16 yds. of material is fan folded on Kirsch custom traverse rods with lead weights. 6 widths. Fast delivery! Only \$39.95. **ALAN'S DRAPERIES**, 1400 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., HE 2-6413. Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9.



A GAY ARRAY OF LINGERIE... Now is the time to think of Intimate Apparel for a lovely Christmas Gift. We carry a full line of Girdles, Brassieres, Hostess Gowns and Robes. **FREE GIFT WRAP**. Use your BankAmericard or Layaway. **EVE LYNN'S BRA SHOP**, 3842 Atlantic Ave., L. B. (Baby Kneels). GA 7-5525. Open every night 'til Christmas.

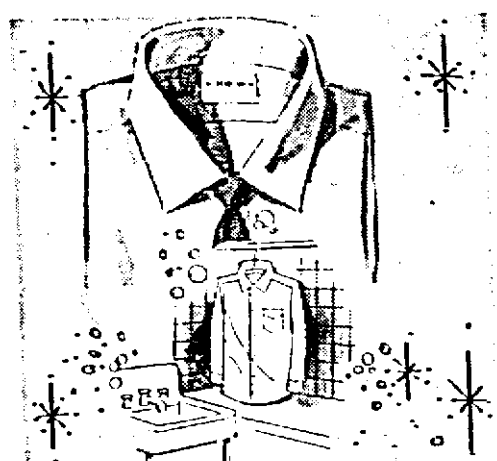
KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



AIRGUIDE BAROMETERS AND THERMOMETERS—make it fun to keep "Weatherwise." Traditional and contemporary models in Mahogany, Walnut and Fruitwood add a touch of beauty to home or office. **IMPERIAL HARDWARE**, 437 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown.



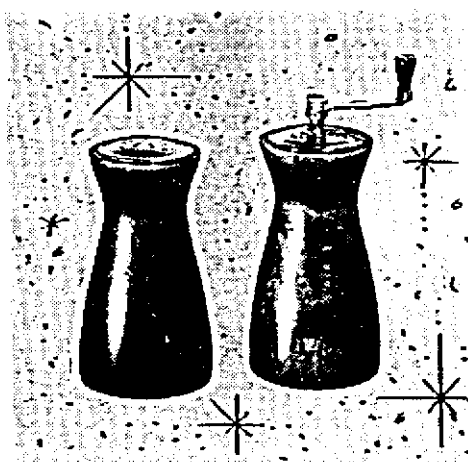
"SCULPTURED GRAPE" by Merlox—an outstanding new dinnerware achievement in a superior earthenware. This carved and hand painted pattern is in rich combinations of Green, Blue and Brown tones. The heirloom of tomorrow. 16 pc. Starter Set 29.95. **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-6237, Downtown Long Beach.



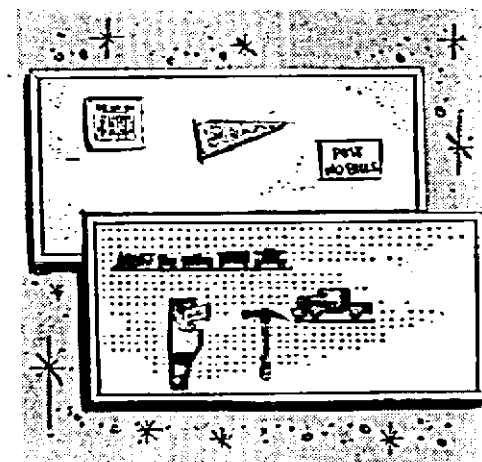
ARROW DECTOLENE—never needs ironing—not even a little bit. Silken-smooth 100% Dacron Polyester triot dries wrinkle-free within 2 hours. Outlasts 3 ordinary shirts. Half sleeves \$7.95, Long sleeve convertible cuff \$8.95. **HONEYWELL & CARPENTER**, 539 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



"GRACE"—The elegant new pattern of fine china by Syracuse. A rich design of platinum and gold bands in the "Carolina" shape. In combination of strength of body and hardness of glaze, Syracuse China is without equal in the world. 5 pc. place setting \$30.95. **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237, Downtown Long Beach.



PEPPERMILL SETS by Olde Thompson—Beautiful gourmet pieces for gift-giving. Unusual sets finished in hand rubbed walnut, mahogany, maple and ebony. A conversation piece on any table. The set \$4.95 to \$14.95 at **IMPERIAL HARDWARE**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237, Downtown.



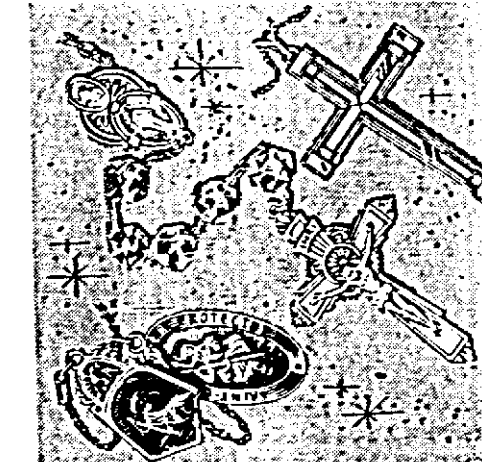
BULLETIN BOARD or PEG BOARD... 24"x45", \$2.49. Makes an ideal gift for any boy or girl. Keeps finger prints, etc. off the walls, too! Constructed of finest quality materials to give you a value that will last. **BERGSTROM'S PLYWOOD, INC.** ME 3-0795, 9045 Rosecrans (Just east of Lakewood Blvd.).



PERSONALIZE YOUR FRONT DOOR with your name on this 18x28 luxurious rubber door mat. Red, green, blue or black with ivory letters. A perfect gift for the holidays. 3.95. Wide variety of Christmas gifts at **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237, DOWNTOWN.

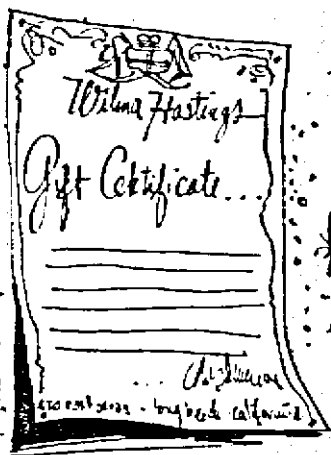


Our own import from Denmark... **TEAK CUTTING BOARD WITH KNIFE**... \$6.95. Add a tiny mouse for cheese service... \$1.00. Distinctive Frank Box. Gift wrapping at no extra charge. **FRANK BROS.** 2400 Long Beach Blvd., GA 6-1341

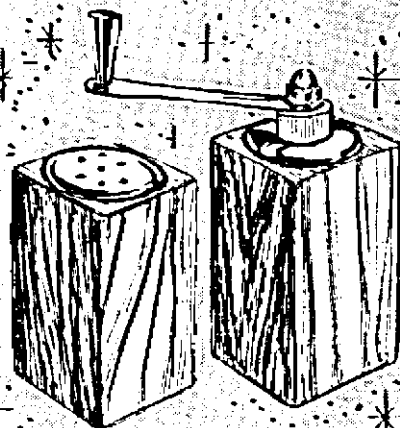


RELIGIOUS GIFTS Fine selection of Crosses, Medals and Rosaries. An ideal Christmas gift for those you care for. Sterling silver, gold filled or 14K solid gold. **ROTHBERT'S JEWELERS**. Open every evening. 201 PINE AVE., Corner of Broadway and Pine, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



GIVE HER the most precious gift of all... greater femininity, self-confidence, a new look, A SMILE. They're all included in a course of instruction at Wilma Hastings. A gift of everlasting beauty... a lifetime of loveliness. Beautifully wrapped Gift Certificates. **WILMA HASTINGS FINISHING SCHOOL & FASHION MODELING**, 430 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 2-4511, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



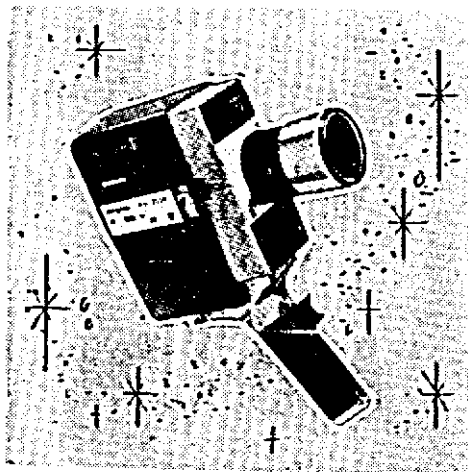
From Frank Bros. "WOODS OF THE WORLD" collection Peppermill and Saltshaker set of solid American walnut, \$5.95. Distinctive Frank Bros. gift wrapping at no extra charge. **FRANK BROS.**, 2400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-1311.



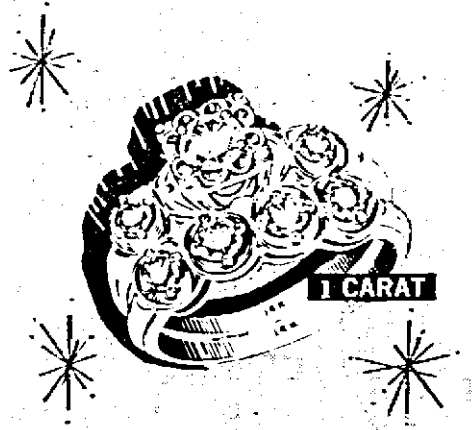
BASKETBALL BACKBOARD \$5.85... All metal hoop with net \$3.85. Backboard is 3/4" weather-proof plywood painted with 2 coats of prime paint. Only exterior plywood and glue are used in this "Evanite" backboard—They will not come apart. **BERGSTROM'S PLYWOOD, INC.**, ME 3-0795, 3015 Rosecrans (Just east of Lakewood Blvd.)



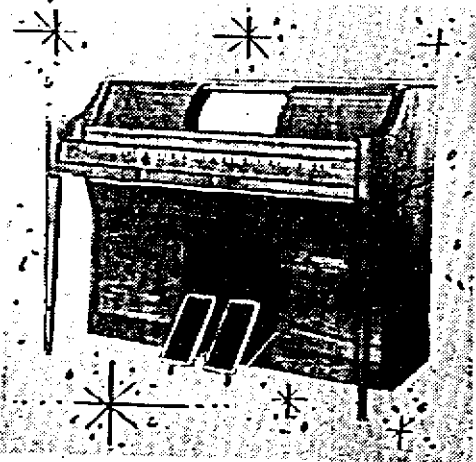
"HARD TO FIT?" Not at Levin's! Extra big and extra tall sizes our specialty. We have a complete line of **SUITS, SPORT COATS, SLACKS, JACKETS, SWEATERS, SHIRTS, PAJAMAS, UNDERWEAR and SOCKS**. All for the hard to fit extra tall and extra large man. BankAmericards accepted. **LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR**, 316 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



NEW ARGUS M-4 ZOOM... 8-MM Movie Camera. Now all electric full power film drive zoom, electric eye. A real beauty. Santa Claus special at... **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach 435-8928.



This beautiful **FULL-CARAT BRIDAL ENSEMBLE** has 7 diamonds, available in white or yellow gold. Compare at \$700. Now only \$342. No money down, no payments until 1964. Open every evening and Sunday until Christmas. **KAY JEWELLERS**, 319 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, and 5208 Lakewood Blvd., in Lakewood Center.



PIANOLA... the piano you've been waiting for, the spinet that is a player-piano. Not just one piano, the remarkable Pianola is actually "two." It will give your family and friends years of joy. Hundreds of other pianos to choose from, too. **MR. PIANO**, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., just north of the traffic circle. 434-9937.



CALIFORNIA FRUIT PACKS... If you care enough to send the best—there is a difference! Come in and taste the quality of the finest fruits obtainable. Packed fresh daily right here at the most interesting shop in town! **DESERT DATE & GIFT CO.**, 226 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. HE 7-7928. Only the best!

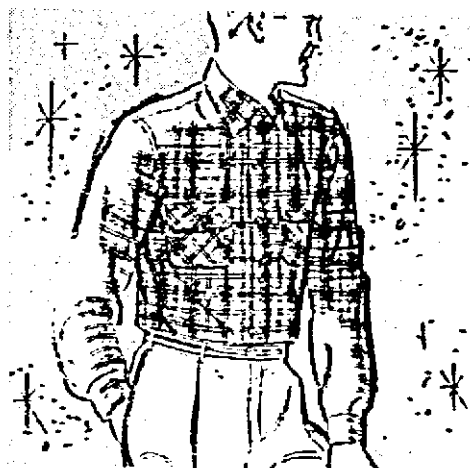


FOR DAD'S HOBBY SHOP—This **SUPER RANGE UNIT** is wonderful for full-range shopwork. It welds, cuts, heats, brazes and solders. A reg. \$132.00 value. Good with this ad thru Dec. 23 for only \$99.95. Use your **BANKAMERICARD**. Oxygen & acetylene cylinders now available for purchase. No demurrage charges. At **L.B.W.S.**, 1629 W. Anaheim, Long Beach. HE 7-2218.

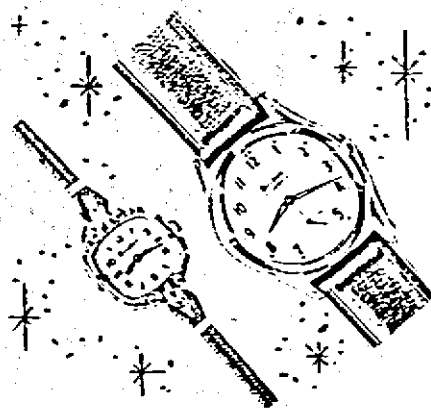
KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



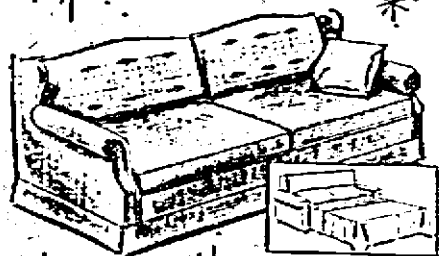
6-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO. The perfect Christmas Gift for everyone. Advertised in Life Magazine. Complete with case, battery and earphone. Regular price \$24.95. Our special price for you \$12.50. **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, 435-8928.



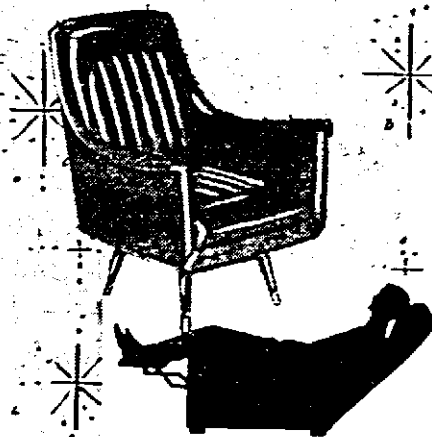
PENDLTON SHIRTS. Nothing would please him more on Christmas morning. We carry an outstanding selection of all kinds of plaids and checks in all the newest wanted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL-XXL and Longs. Boys' Sizes 10-20. Moderately priced from \$12.99 to \$14.95. BankAmericards accepted. **LEVINS MEN'S WEAR**, 316 Pine Ave.



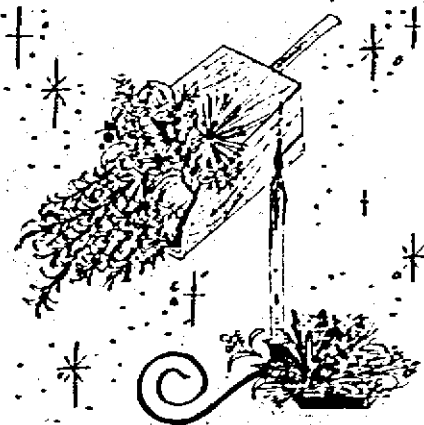
Man's or Lady's **17-JEWEL BULOVA.** Unsurpassed for style, value and performance. Smart modern style watches with unbreakable mainspring. Dainty lady's dress watch or man's rugged waterproof. Your choice \$24.75. No money down, terms to suit. **KAY JEWELERS**, 319 Pine Ave., **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH** or 5208 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center. Open every evening and Sunday 'Til Christmas.



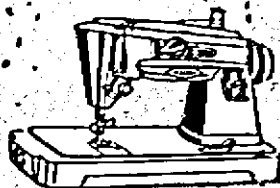
Over 100 Genuine Simmons Hide-A-Beds are displayed at the unique Sleep Shoppe. Specialists in Simmons products. Illustrated is one of the Provincial styles available . . . and ready for delivery. Each Simmons Hide-A-Bed is equipped with a luxurious Simmons mattress. Prices start at \$159.95. **The SLEEP SHOPPE**, 5th and Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.



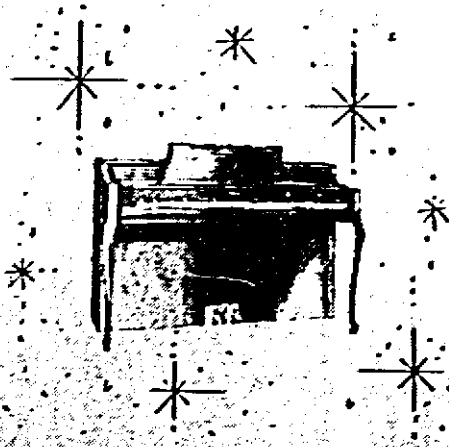
Beautiful Gift for any home . . . **AVON SWIVEL ROCKER**, with the New "Futurian" look, covered in soft vinyl in your choice of four colors. Only \$69.95. Also available in recliner at only \$99.95. **HERRON'S FURNITURE**, 4134 Orange Avenue, just north of Carson, Long Beach GA 4-8131.



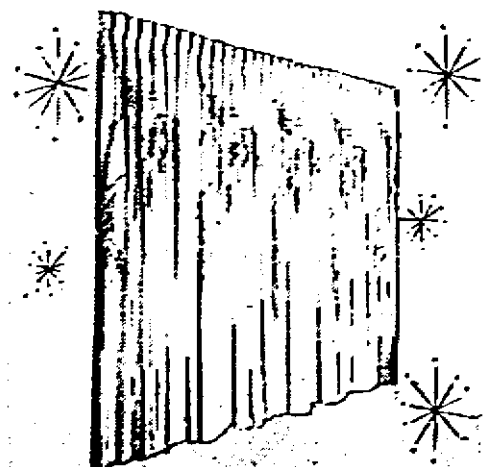
A lovely gift for the home . . . **FLEMISH FLORALS** by Jean Hallin . . . luscious blooms mingled in artistic confusion with tiny blossoms and berries, hand-antiqued and gilded by a special process to give an old world look . . . wooden scoop \$10.95, candle holder \$9.50. A large selection. For the unique and unusual in gifts and decor . . . **SCAND ASIA**, 994 Redondo near 10th Street, GE 4-9324. Open evenings 'till Christmas.



When you give a **SINGER** you give the best. This **SLANT-O-MATIC** zig-zag with the exclusive Slant needle lets you see better, sew better. Gives you zig-zag stitching at its smoothest. Little or no down payment, low at \$5 a month. **SINGER SEWING CENTERS**, 611 Pine Ave., Downtown; 4489 Atlantic, Kirby Knolls; 17424 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

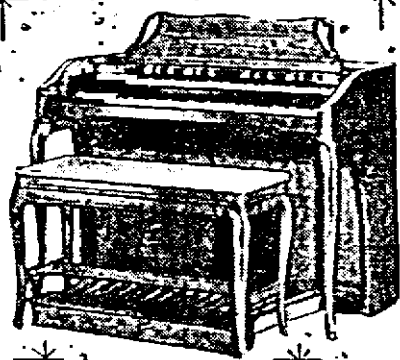


LET US PLAY **SANTA CLAUS** and deliver a **GULBRANSEN PIANO**—a genuine investment in musical happiness for years to come! A variety of styles with rich tonal quality built by master craftsmen. Full 88 notes, fallboard, 3 pedals, 8 ply pin block, choice of finishes—from \$645. **ORGAN & PIANO CENTER**, 400 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2271.



CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES by Willbanks. Imagine your home with lovely new draperies in time for holiday entertaining, and the pleasure and pride you'll enjoy for years to come. Order now for Christmas, we do the entire job. Finest quality, lowest prices and widest selection at **WILLBANKS DRAPERY FACTORY-WAREHOUSE**, 1879 Freeport Ave., Signal Hill. Appointments. GE 4-0901.

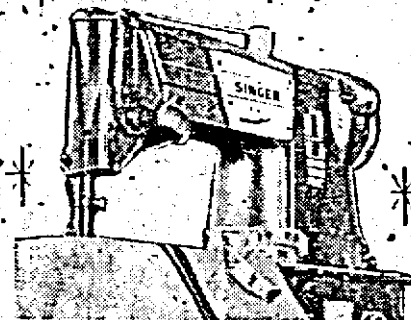
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



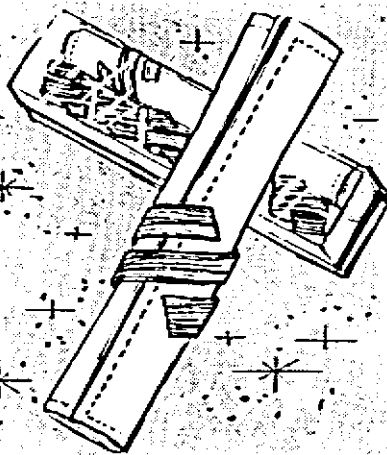
This exquisite Hammond Self-Contained organ has an acoustically engineered tone cabinet built in, yet it takes up no more floor space than a desk. Millions of tone colors that will never go out of tune plus all the Hammond exclusives. Comes in many styles and hand-rubbed finishes. \$2615 in mahogany. F.O.B. factory. HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS of Long Beach, 2183 Lakewood Blvd. (just north of the Traffic Circle) GE 9-0918.



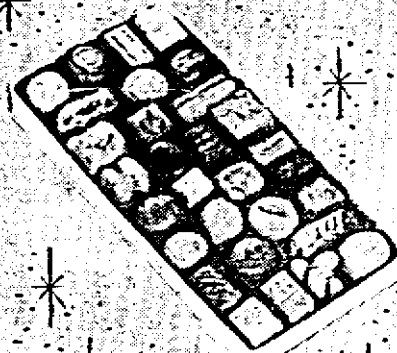
HAND-CARVED MUSIC BOXES . . . from West Germany with Swiss movements. Detailed scenes of country and market place life, all elegantly decorated. From 17.50, just one of the many outstanding decor items now available including Christmas trees at PARK NURSERY, 3842 E. 10th, Long Beach. Open every evening until 9 P. M.



Give her a SINGER CHRISTMAS with this basic zig zag at a budget price. Sew patches, mend stronger than strong. Makes everyday sewing simple. Smooth straight-stitching, too. Little or no down payment. Payments low as \$5 a month. SINGER SEWING CENTERS, 644 Pine Ave., Downtown; 4488 Atlantic Ave., Bisby Knolls; 17424 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.



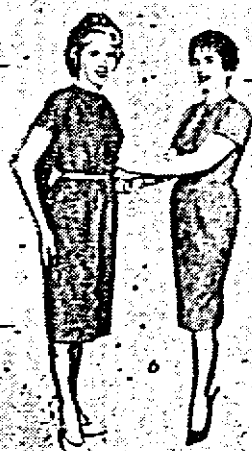
OUR OWN IMPORT . . . from DENMARK . . . Tiny woodsy Napkin Rings. Set of six, gift boxed. \$2.50. Distinctive Frank Bros. Gift wrapping at no extra charge. FRANK BROS., 2400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-1341.



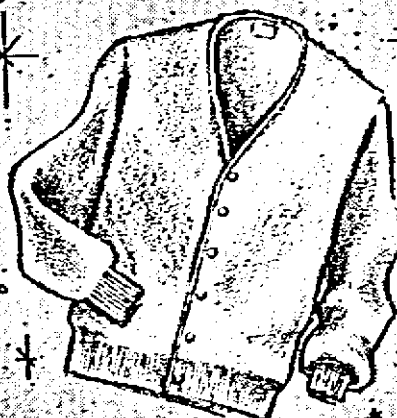
LUSCIOUS, KITCHEN-FRESH fine chocolates from Van de Kamp's own candy kitchens. Each box contains a fine selection of caramels, creams, nougats and many nut pieces. One-pound box at a special price, \$1.29. Take home a couple pounds for happy holidays. Gift wrapped with gift card. VAN DE KAMP'S BAKERIES, at your neighborhood supermarket.



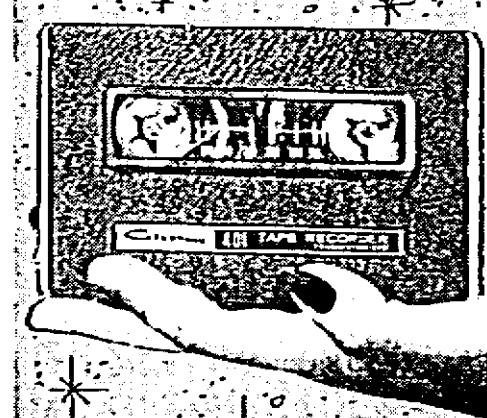
WASTE-KING UNIVERSAL DISHWASHER . . . give her a convertible dishwasher . . . portable now . . . build it in later. Three-way washing action from two full-width, full power wash arms. Convenient, random loading. Super sanitized 165° water. Five cycle selection. Direct distributor prices and terms . . . the best, of course. LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCES, 17127 Lakewood Blvd., Call Kenny, ML 3-6967 or TO 6-3766.



LONG BEACH'S MRS. JACKIE STEVENS is now a size 10 . . . she was a size 16. Over 5 million women have successfully reduced with this service. Phone HEmlock 2-2973 or MEtcalfe 4-0672 for FREE trial treatment and figure analysis. Gift certificates available. PAT WALKER'S STAUFFER SYSTEM, 423 E. First St., Long Beach; 4996 Faculty, Lakewood Center.

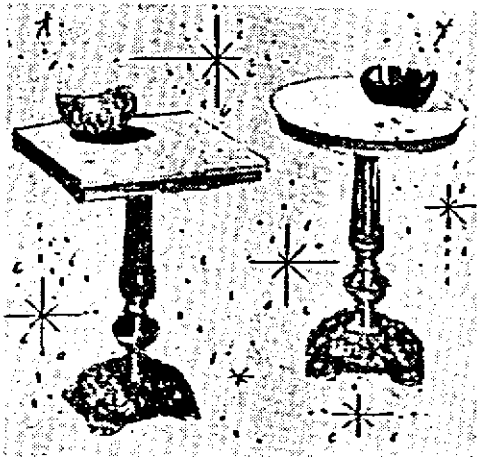


"100% PERUVIAN ALPACA SWEATERS." The perfect gift for him! Nothing beats the luxurious appeal of pure Peruvian alpaca. Expertly knitted and smartly fashioned. Red, white, black, green gold, brown, tan, and light blue. Sizes S-M-L-XL. A \$25.00 Value. For a reasonable \$16.95. BankAmericards accepted. LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR, 316 Pine.

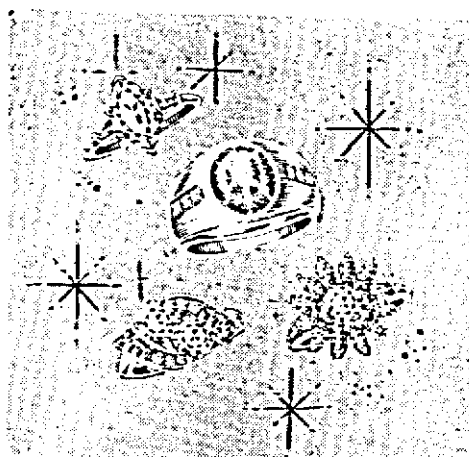


CRAIG 2-SPEED TRANSISTOR TAPE RECORDER. Model TR-408 fully transistorized, battery operated portable, built in speaker and transistorized amplifier for beautiful tone reproduction. Accessories included. Advertised in Esquire Magazine. Reg. price \$54.95, Santa Claus Special \$44.95. CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach, 435-9923.

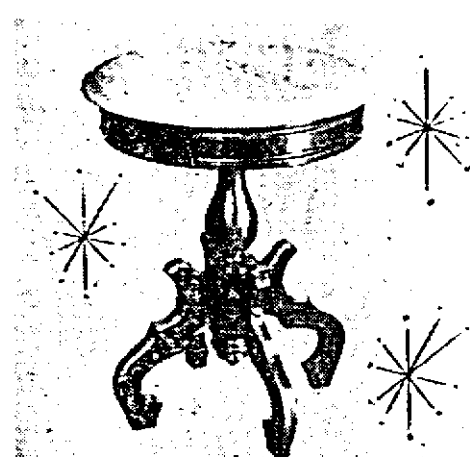
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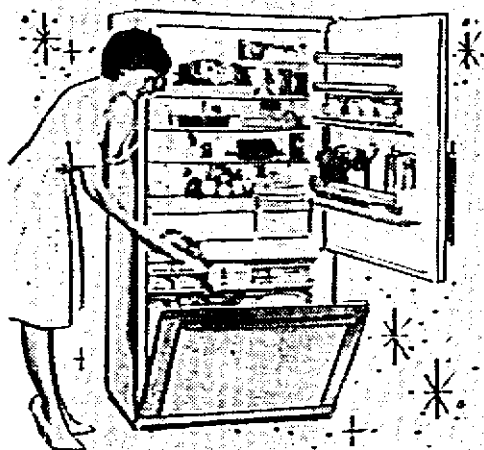
BRASS CIGARETTE TABLES. Beautiful Marble top, graceful Italian brass base 12 inch. Round or 12"x2" square top . . . Only 19.95. **HERRON'S FURNITURE**, 4134 Orange Avenue, just north of Carson, Long Beach, GA 48131.



MARQUISE DIAMOND RING in platinum with taper baguette diamonds, \$1325. Platinum cocktail ring, large center diamond bordered by 12 marquise diamonds, \$2250. Twin stone diamond ring with baguette and round side diamonds, \$1650. Man's genuine Black Star sapphire ring with 6 full cut diamonds, \$250. **C. C. LEWIS Jewelry Co.**, 333 Pine Ave.



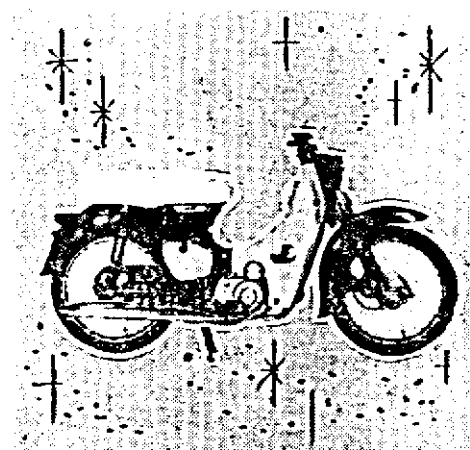
VICTORIAN CIGARETTE TABLE: The rare beauty of this solid Honduras mahogany table makes it a gift in exceptionally good taste. Carrara marble top adds that extra touch of beauty. Reg. \$24.50 Christmas special . . . \$17.95. **DAVIS FURNITURE**, 1975 Long Beach Blvd HE 6-9747.



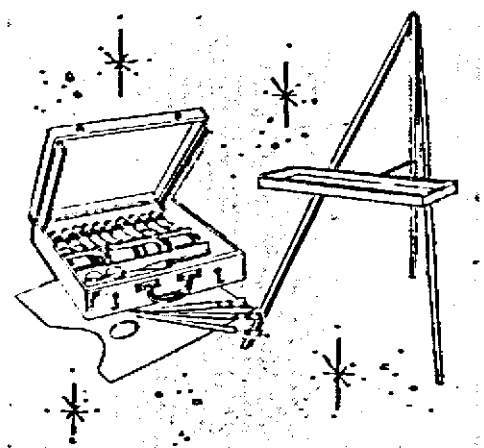
FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL NINETEEN REFRIGERATOR. Newest addition in 1964 to Frigidaire's line is the new 19 Cu. Ft. refrigerator-freezer featuring a low height top shelf and 212 pound bottom freezer with a unique tilt-out door. When the door opens a large frozen food storage basket rolls out automatically. **LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCES**, Frigidaire Headquarters, 17127 Lakewood Blvd. Call Kening ME 3-6967 or TO 6-3766.



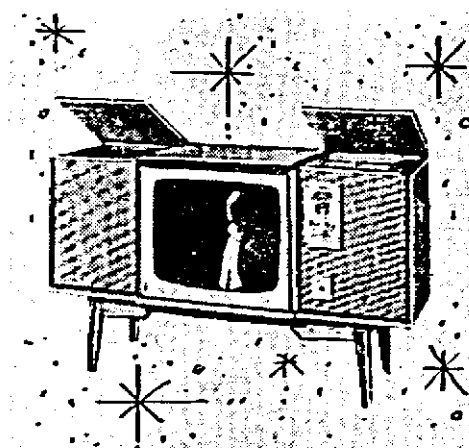
IT'S A WINTER WONDERLAND at Park Nursery. Ornaments & Christmas decoration items from every corner of the earth await your selection. Indoor & outdoor tree lights, candles, toys, imported art objects, exotic gift-wrapped dish gardens, blooming plants & thousands of other glitter & sparkle pieces. Select now while our supply is complete. **PARK NURSERY**, 3842 E. 10th. HE 3-7413.



THE AMAZING HONDA "50" . . . is America's smartest two-wheeler, with powerful 50 cc. 4 stroke engine, 5 h. p. The Honda "50" gets up to 200 M.P.G., cruises at 45, is whisper-quiet. Easily carries double. From \$245 on easy terms at **LONG BEACH HONDA**, 5105 Atlantic near Del Amo, and 4328 E. Anaheim at Ximeno. Open evenings til 9.



Give many hours of pleasure with a gift of **ART SUPPLIES**. Custom-made mahogany folding easel, over 4' high, large tray, Reg. \$3.85, now \$3.00. Wood sketch box, 14" x 18" with palette, Reg. \$6.50, now \$4.95 (supplies extra). Custom picture framing and gallery. **SAVE 10%-20% on CHRISTMAS CARDS & GIFT WRAPPING**. **SAYLOR ARTISTS SUPPLY CO.**, 420 E. 4th St., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, Open Even Til 8 p.m.

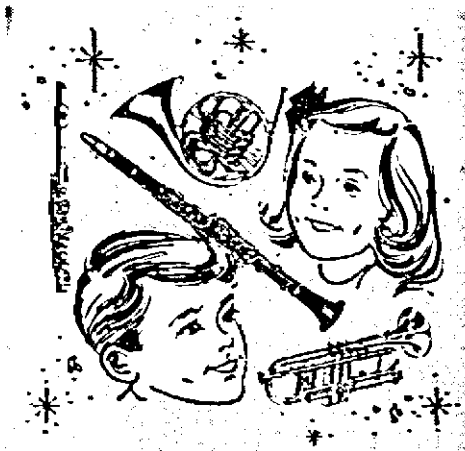


Year 'round listening pleasure with this beautiful **EMERSON 23-inch Self Contained TV AM/FM Stereo Photo-Radio Combination**. Delivers 282 sq. inch viewable area. Auto-brain record changer. Dual 4 speaker stereo sound system. Modern Lo-boy in choice hardwood veneers. Model 2007. Only \$7.00 per week with your trade in. We sell, We rent, We give fast service. **AA APPLIANCES**, 715 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach. HE 6-3248.



See the completely new **HAMMOND ORGAN SPINET** at \$995. Can never, never get out of tune. Don't let the price mislead you! This is a true Hammond, the largest selling organ in the world, and will give your family a lifetime of pleasure! On display at **HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS OF LONG BEACH**, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., just north of the Traffic Circle. GE 9-0918.

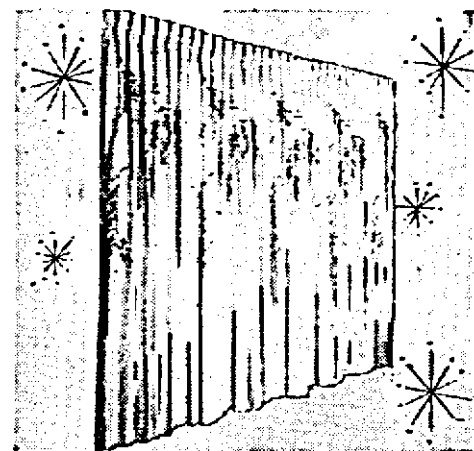
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



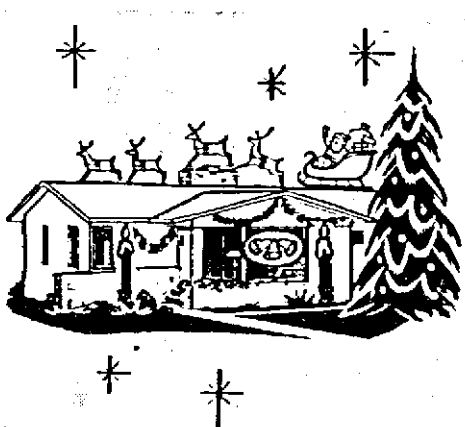
A GIFT WITH A FUTURE — Make this the happiest holiday ever for you, your boy or girl with a musical instrument for Christmas. We carry Conn, Olds, Leblanc, Fender, Gibson, Gemeinhardt, plus used band and orchestra instruments. We also carry standard, electric, and classical guitars ranging from \$18.00 and up. **GILMORE MUSIC**, 1935 E. 7th at Cherry. HE 7-7469.



PROFESSIONALS HAVE SELECTED THIS UNDERWOOD OLIVETTI as the ideal home typewriter. Features of full-sized office typewriters clearly designed for easy storage and handling. Choose this low priced Lettera at \$68.00 or the Studio at \$99.50. Both guaranteed by our own service department. **BRICKNELL'S TYPEWRITERS OF LAKEWOOD CENTER**, 5006 Faculty Ave. ME 3-1115. Terms or BankAmericard.



CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES by Willbanks. Imagine your home with lovely new draperies in time for holiday entertaining, and the pleasure and pride you'll enjoy for years to come. Order now for Christmas, we do the entire job. Finest quality, lowest prices and widest selection at **WILLBANKS DRAPEY FACTORY-WAREHOUSE**, 1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill. Appointments. GE 4-0901.



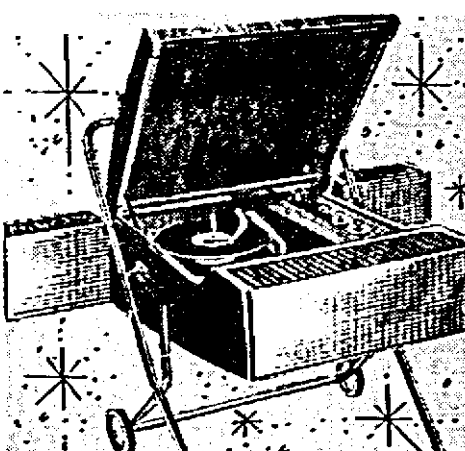
VISIT THE WEST'S most fabulous showroom display of indoor & outdoor Christmas decorations. Specializing in outdoor settings. Hundreds of items for home, church, commercial & organization's use. Dec. hours: Mon., Fri., 9-9; Sat., 9-1. **TAYLOR & SON DECORATING CO.**, 1501 Oregon. HE 5-5691. 2 blocks west of Magnolia between Pacific Coast Highway and Anaheim.



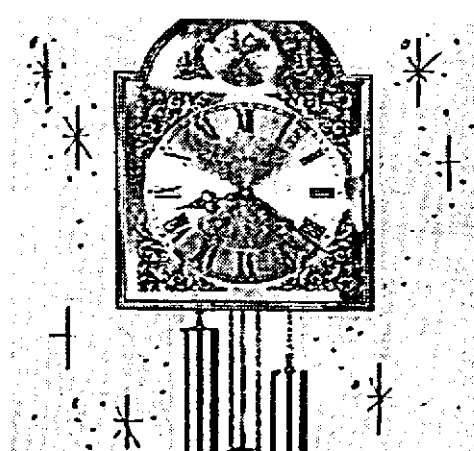
PICTURES MAKE WONDERFUL GIFTS. We have hundreds from which to choose . . . originals and prints . . . with an appropriate frame for your decor. Custom and stock frames to fit any picture. Modestly priced. **PICTURE AND FRAME MART**, 4135 Atlantic Ave. (in Bixby Knolls next to Towne Theatre). GA 8-1549.



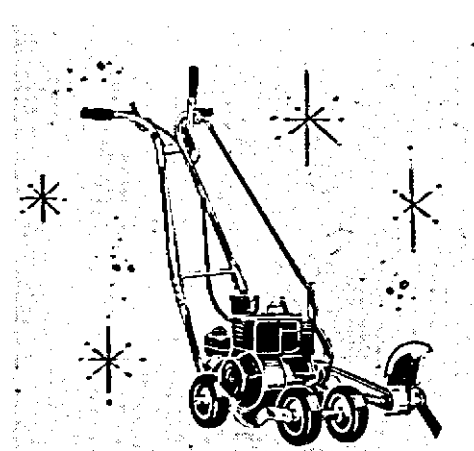
GIVE HER A GIFT she would select herself . . . a **STABER'S GIFT CERTIFICATE** for Beauty Services. Machine or machineless permanents with Protonized cream, obtainable only at Staber's . . . or cold waves. One price only, \$6.95 complete. Guaranteed work. No appointment necessary! We are definitely NOT a school. **STABER'S FOR BEAUTY**, corner 8th & Locust. HE 6-3957 DOWNTOWN L. B.



A fresh gift idea in Stereo sound . . . The new **MOTOROLA STEREO TROUBADOUR** is truly a portable stereo. With automatic changer, 6 speakers and a built-in fold away cart. **THE ESTERN CO.** features a complete line of stereos, color TVs and radios. 3344 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach or Valley View and Chapman Ave., in Garden Grove. Phone GE 4-9115 or TW 3-8589.

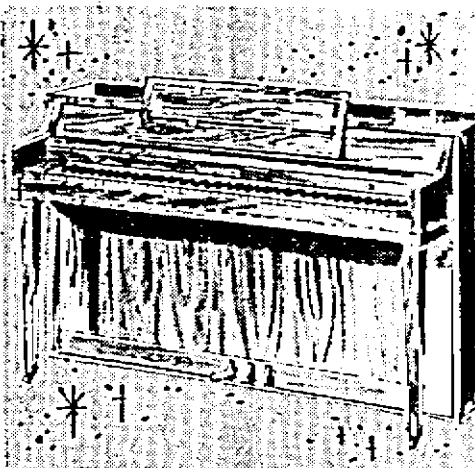


HEIRLOOM STYLE STRIKE CLOCK by Elgin . . . Solid walnut frame. Space saving 4 foot drop, 8-day movement. Dimensions 13 1/2 x 10 1/2. complete selection of grandfather and grandmother clocks, also clocks of all types for every room. Expert watch & clock repairs. **CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE**, 2191 Lakewood Blvd., GL 4-2313.

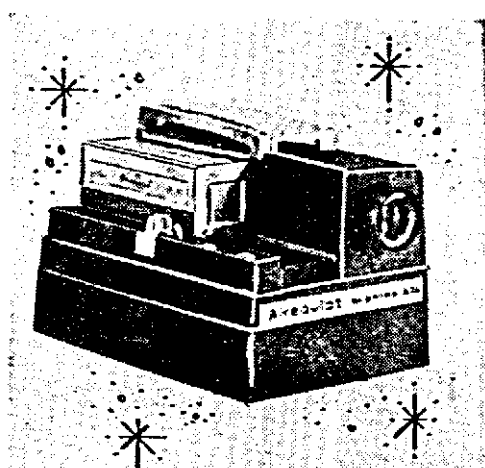


GIVE DAD A McLANE TRIM & EDGER. The gift he will cherish for years to come. Steel construction. 2-hp. Briggs & Stratton engine. 4 wheels, safety clutch. Rides on curb. Adjustable blade cuts and trims at any angle. Only \$66.95. With Recoil Starter \$69.95. BankAmericard, 10% down. Christmas Lay-away. **McLANES**, 12819 S. Atlantic, Compton; 7210 Rosecrans, Paramount.

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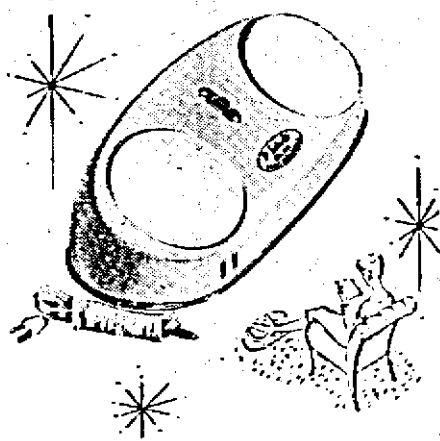
THIS COULD BE THE YEAR you give your family a fine piano! There's no better investment in family entertainment . . . and there's no finer piano selection in all Southern California than right here at HUMPHREYS. A wide range of grands and up-rights . . . from the incomparable Steinway to the economical Kimball. Minimum down payment, 18-month terms. HUMPHREYS MUSIC COMPANY, 135 East Third Street, Downtown Long Beach.



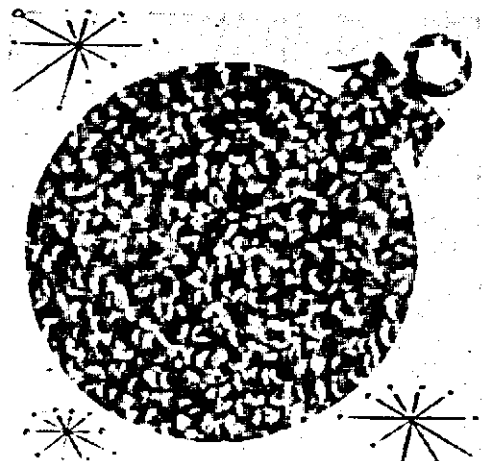
"AIREQUIPT." Bright and fully automatic 35-mm projector. The latest and most up-to-date on the market, using the standard metal or the all new economy plastic trays. Priced low on our "Discount Savings With Safety" program. Come in today for a demonstration and have thumb fun with all the new thumb remote control unit. Discount priced at \$79.95. WINSTEAD BROS., 330 Pine Ave. and 2146 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos.



HUZZ HARRIS GIFT CERTIFICATES for Custom Made Clothes—in the latest colors and newest fabrics cut to personal specifications for perfect fit, promises complete comfort and assurance. It will be the most appreciated gift under the tree. Our Gift Certificates priced from 10.00. Men's and Ladies' tailoring. **HUZZ HARRIS TAILORS**, 122 East Third, HE 7-4406, DOWNTOWN.



ELECTRIC FOOT MASSAGER that refreshes and invigorates tired, aching feet and legs. Exclusive 30 degree angle lets feet rest naturally while soothing massage eases them. U.L. approved. Pink, Green, or Ivory. Double head \$16.95. Single head \$8.95. DR. SCHOLLE'S FOOT COMFORT SHOP, 412 Long Beach Blvd., DOWNTOWN.



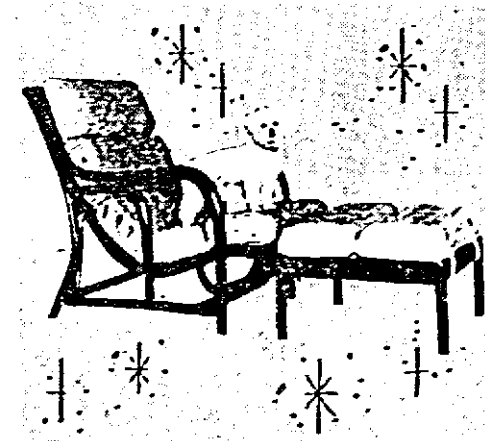
CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON . . . Space-dyed DuPont's 501. A present for your home! Here is the carpet you hear so much about. This carpet resists shedding and fuzzing. Most spills wipe away with a damp cloth. Sparkling clear colors. Two-level texture. A real sturdy back. \$5.95 square yard. **WILLBANKS**, 1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill. GE 44901.



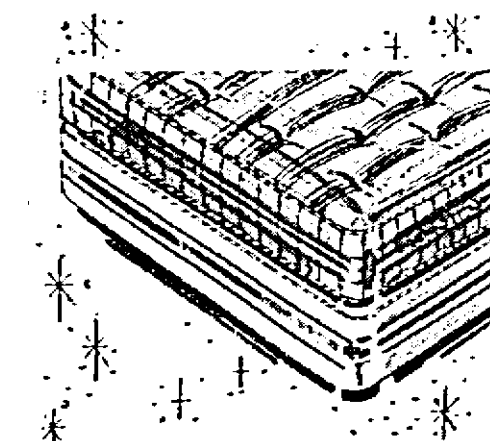
MAGNAVON TRANSISTOR RADIOS will amaze you with their room-filling sound, and long range reception. In sparkling, jewel-like colors, they fit your pocket or purse, and make a wonderful gift for man or lady from 9 to 90. Priced from \$17.95 at **SIGNAL RADIO AND TELEVISION**, 3801 Atlantic Avenue, GA 7-2015.



THOMAS SYMPHONY TRANSISTOR ORGAN priced at \$2695. Other models from \$499.95 to \$2995. Thomas is the choice of artists like Henri Mancini, Steve Allen, Buddy Cole, Les Baxter, etc. It's revolutionary! Hear it at **TAILOFORDS MUSIC STORE**, 17401 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, TO 7-0052.

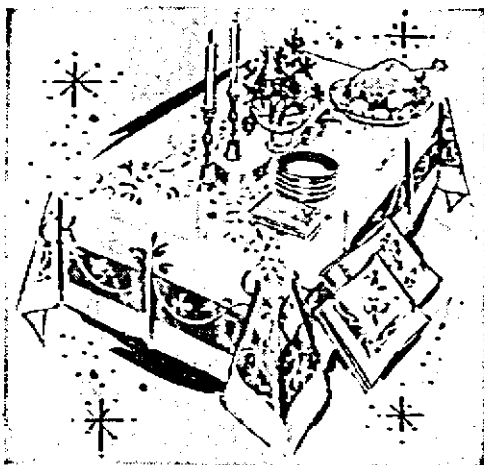


LOUNGE CHAIR . . . Wonderful gift for father . . . unusually comfortable in contemporary styling in Walnut, Teak, Pecan and Natural. Foam cushions with zippered covers. Many styles and colors . . . also matching sofas, tables and dining room furniture. Large and beautiful showrooms. Easy terms. **RATTAN LAND BY THE SEA**, 217 Main St., Seal Beach, 150-0111.

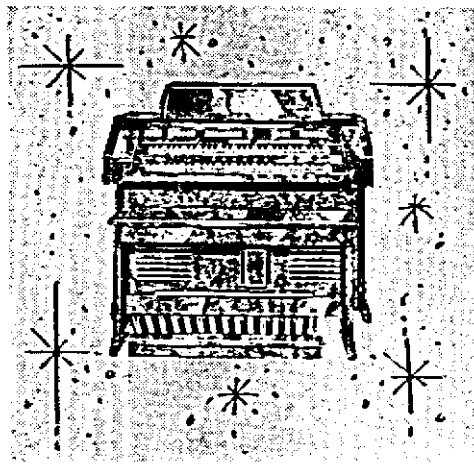


KING SIZE BED ENSEMBLE . . . For real comfort in sleeping see this giant 72x84 King Size set. Manufactured and guaranteed by us. Xmas Special. Free sheets with purchase of this set. Priced from \$92.50. Manufactured and sold at **ACME MATTRESS FACTORY**, 3415 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach.

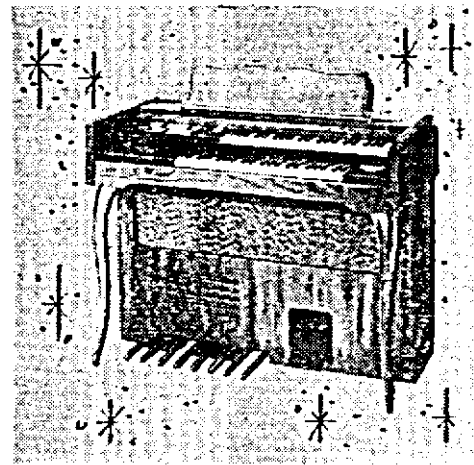
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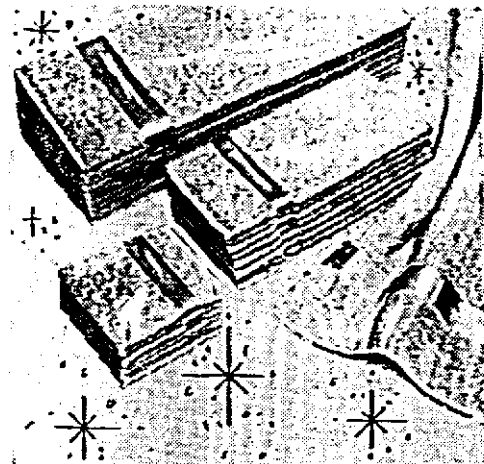
IMPORTED FINE QUALITY DAMASK. A tablecloth is a gift to last a lifetime. Dining elegance at it's economical best. Silken finish in gleaming colors. White, Pink, Green, Gold. 50"x50" 4 napkins, \$2.99; 50"x66" 6 napkins, \$3.99; 56"x76" 8 napkins, \$5.99; 60"x90" 12 napkins, \$8.99. **HOUSE OF LINEN**, 515 Pine, DOWNTOWN L.B. HE 2-7779.



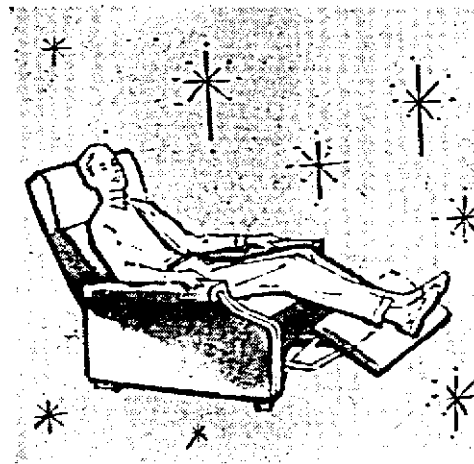
GUIBRANSEN THEATRE MODEL HOME CON-SOLE ORGAN. Lowest cost with highest standards. All Transistor, Leslie Speaker System—True Pipe-Organ Tone, preset pistons for Chimes, Reverberation, Percussion. Two 61 note keyboards, 25 pedals—\$1995 full price. Other models \$629 up. **ORGAN & PIANO CENTER**, 400 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2271.



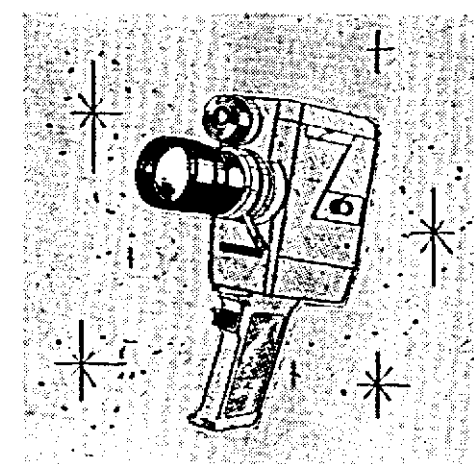
LOWREY HOLIDAY DE LUXE ORGAN in beautiful provincial fruitwood at \$1275. Automatic Orchestra control, Leslie Speaker, beautiful orchestral and percussion voices plus big organ sound. Other models from \$495 to \$2795. Hear the Lowrey of your choice at **TAFFORD'S MUSIC STORE**, 17404 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. TO 7-0052.



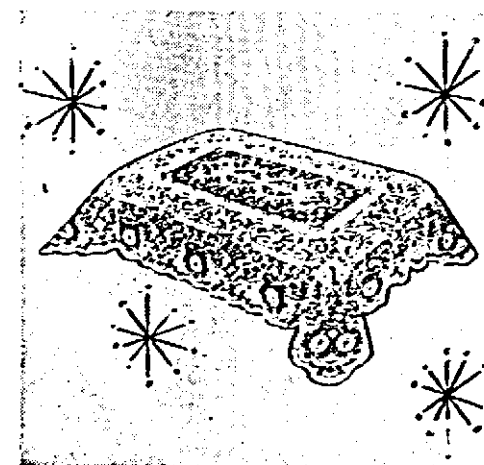
ROYALTY By **CALLAWAY**, "The label of luxury" . . . A treat to bathroom elegance. Deep and downy softness of luxurious fashion towels by **CALLAWAY**. The guarantee of quality. Satiny pucker-proof borders. Absorbent finish for faster drying, yarn dyed for color fastness. Available in bevy of stunning decorator colors. Bath Towels, \$1.99—Hand Towels, \$1.29—Face Cloths, 59¢. **HOUSE OF LINENS**, 515 PINE AVE., L. B. HE 2-7779.



Large size, heavy-duty **NAUGAHYDE RECLINING CHAIR**. Never anything so good before. Beautiful plastic upholstery. Handsomely masculine in styling. Compares with others at \$99.95, our price \$59.95. **LONG BEACH FURNITURE**. Open evenings 'til Christmas. Park free in our rear lot, 6th & Long Beach Blvd. DOWNTOWN.



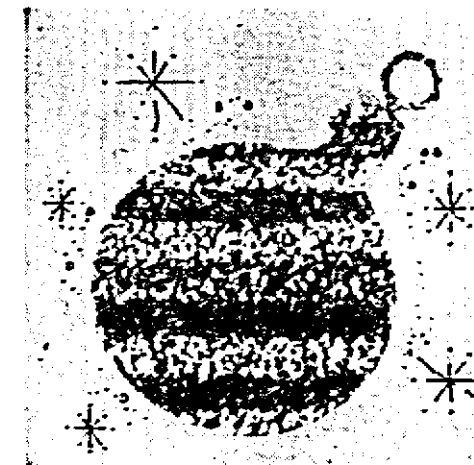
ZOOM 8 MM CAMERA with through-the-lens viewing. Coupled meter assures perfectly exposed movies. Fast, sharp f1.8 lens of highest Japanese standards. Makers of some of the finest cameras in the world. Regular \$99.95, \$69.88. **LAKEWOOD**



SCRANTON LACE TABLECLOTH — Distinctive styling. Advanced decorative design. Attractively individually boxed. Stain resistant. Size 54"x72", reg. \$4.99 . . . NOW \$3.99. Also available in other sizes at reduced prices. **HOUSE OF LINEN**, 515 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. HE 2-7779. We mail anywhere.

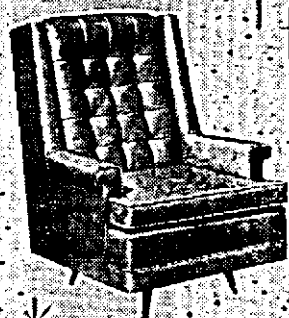


Man's **WATERPROOF WATCH** . . . Dustproof, shockproof, waterproof, stainless steel back. 17-jewel movement. Sweep second hand. Expansion band. A durable and handsome timepiece. Only \$9.88 at **AMERICAN JEWELERS**, 35 Pine Ave. & **LAINES JEWELLERS**, 17 Pine Ave.



Say Merry Christmas with a **CANDY STRIPE CARPET**. All wool by Alexander Smith. Adds charm to any home. Many beautiful colors. High quality at a low price, \$3.99 per yd. **WILLBANKS CARPETING AND DRAPERIES**, 1879 Freeman Ave. on Signal Hill, GE 4001.

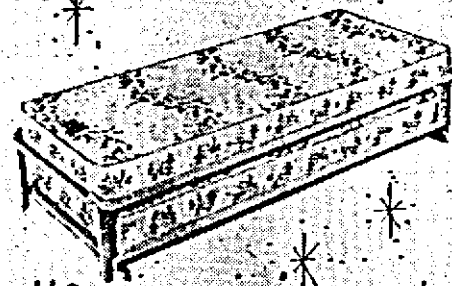
KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



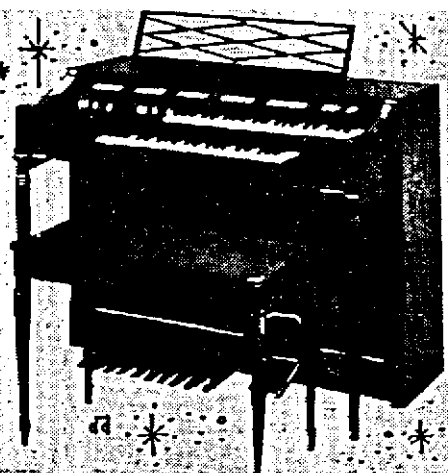
LUXURIOUS SWIVEL ROCKER . . . from Avon—makers of the Strato-Lounger. Makes a king of DAD (or Mom) this Christmas, covered in beautiful vinyl in your choice of colors . . . Priced at only 79.00. **LONG BEACH FURNITURE**, 6th and Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach.



LADIES' or MEN'S GRUEN WATCHES. Choose between handsome man's shockproof, anti-magnetic watch with unbreakable mainspring or Fashion designed Lady Sandra in white or yellow gold. Regular 49.50. Your choice 16.88. **AMERICAN JEWELERS**, 35 Pine Ave. and **LAINES JEWELERS**, 17 Pine Ave. Open a charge account today.



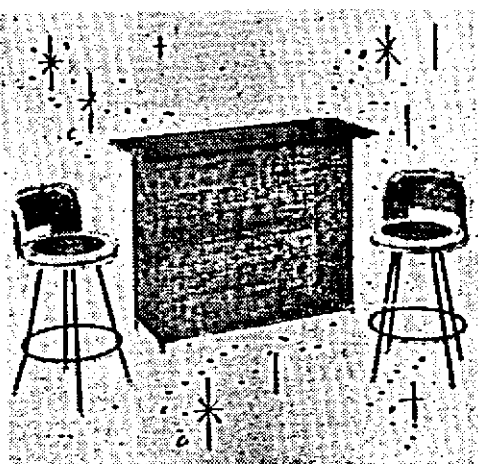
PERFECT GIFT FOR THE HOME. Den, extra bedroom, or children's room—Duplex Bed by Beauty Rest. Two 33"x79" Beds slide together to make a comfortable couch, can be converted to two twin beds. Prices start at \$99.00. **THE SLEEP SHOPPE**, Fifth St. at Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach.



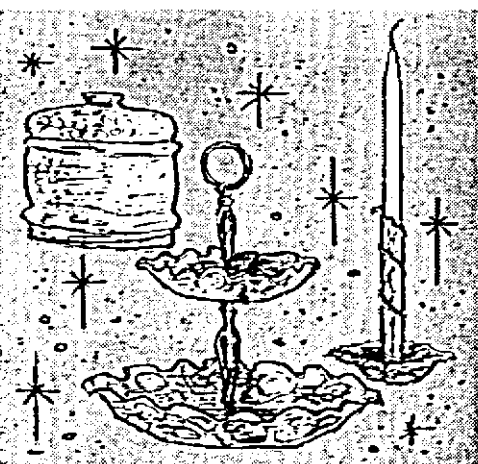
HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN with Harmonic Drawbars, Stereo Reverberations, Touch-Response Percussion, and Permanent Pitch. 3 speakers, 20-watt output, 24 control tabs, 6 preset tabs, 13 pedals. Selective Vibrato and new "theatre" vibrato. \$1495 F.O.B. Chi. **HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS OF LONG BEACH**, 2188 Lakewood Blvd. GE 90918. (Budget model \$295, F.O.B. Factory.)



WINSTEAD BROS. offers an exciting gift to give or get—a pair of fine imported **BINOCULARS** with a beautiful case—Guaranteed—6x30 only, 21.88 complete. For the hunter, sportsman, birdist. **WINSTEAD BROS.**, 330 Pine Ave. and 2146 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos.



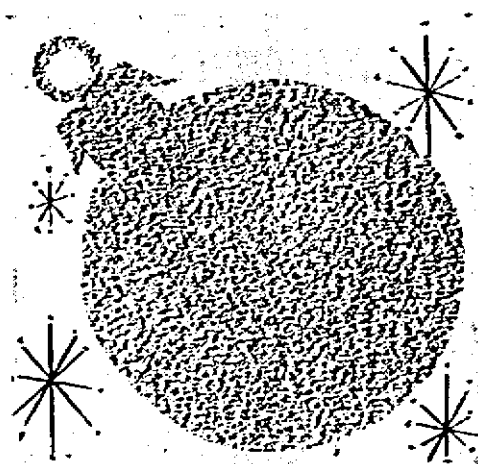
RATTAN PORTABLE BARS and bar stools. Something special for that special "someone." Largest selection of bars and stools here. Genuine woven rattan, "Nevamar" tops, sizes 4-5 ft. Bars custom made, complete rattan groups. **HOUSE AND GARDEN TROPIC SHOP**, 2196 Lakewood Blvd. GE 80069, Long Beach.



BEAUTIFUL GREGORIAN COPPER . . . the finest custom made copper on the market today . . . each piece is individually handled, hand-rubbed and pewter washed. An ideal gift for the home . . . humidor, \$6.35, tiered candy dish \$10.95, candle holder or bud vase \$3.25. Just three pieces from a large collection. For the unique and unusual in gifts and decor, **SCAND ASIA**, 994 Redondo Near 10th St. GE 49324. Open evenings till Christmas.



PENDLETON SHIRTS in an outstanding array of colors and in every size made by Pendleton, from boys' size 6 to men's double extra large. We cordially invite you to park free and inspect the greatest selection in Long Beach. Moderately priced from \$12.95 to \$14.95. **HONEYWELL & CARPENTER**, 339 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING adds warmth and charm to any home. Make this Christmas one for the home with this beautiful Wool broadloom by James Lee, an interesting but subtle texture suitable for care-free living. Priced at only \$8.95 square yard. **WILLBANKS CARPETING & DRAPERIES**, 1879 Freeman on Signal Hill. Call GE 40901.

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

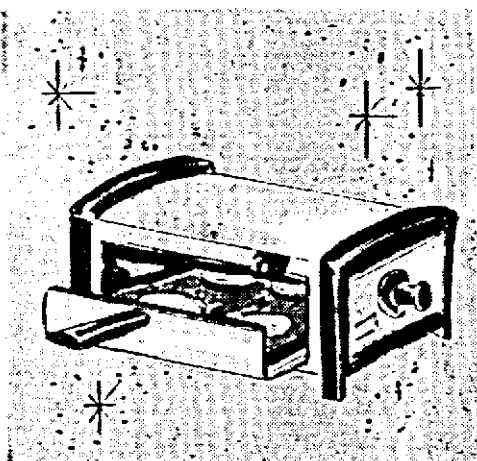
FOURTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH—your friendly department store . . . headquarters for all your Christmas Shopping. Take advantage of our FREE gift wrapping . . . FREE delivery . . . FREE PARKING. Phone HE. 2-7451. OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS. Shop 9:30 to 9:00.



MEN: give her the most supreme gift of all! We have a complete selection of fine Minks, Foxes, Squirrel, Muskrat plus other lovely furs in a wide range of styles and colors. Starting from only \$7.00 plus tax. WALKER'S Second Floor



"PRAYING HANDS" CHARMS for bracelet, pendant, key chain. Beautifully sculptured praying hands on front; inspirational prayer on reverse side. Truly a most thoughtful gift. Sterling silver 3.95, 14K natural gold only 21.50. WALKER'S Street Floor



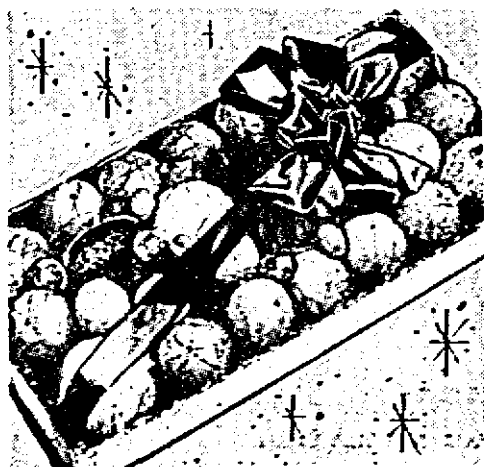
TOASTER-BROILER . . . a gift for the home . . . a gift to bring enjoyment to all! Has automatic control . . . toasts, broils, grills. Ideal for open face sandwiches, hot dogs, hamburgers, steaks. Only 9.98. WALKER'S Lower Floor



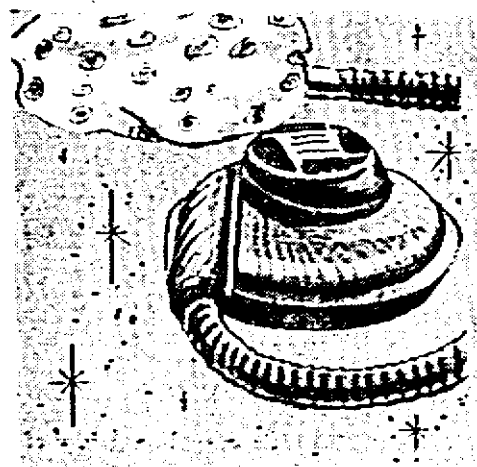
HELEN GRACE CANDIES . . . for the finest in candies, make your choice from the famous . . . fresh Helen Grace selection. 1-lb. box 1.40 . . . also 2-3-5-lb. boxes. Or choose the De Luxe Assortment in 1-2-3-lb. boxes only 1.65 lb. WALKER'S Street Floor



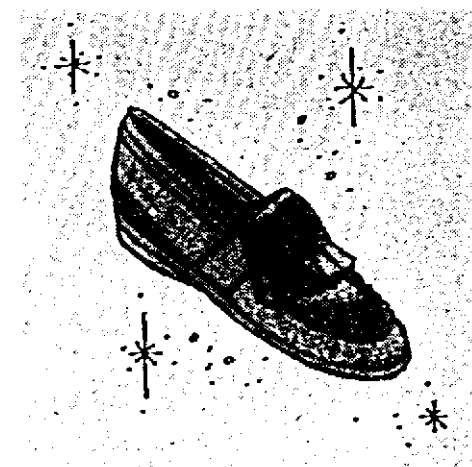
CARON EAU DE TOILETTE . . . for a gift she'll treasure. A gift to please every woman on your list. Fleurs de Rocaille, Bellodgia, Nuit de Noël, French Can Can and Le Mueguet de Bonheur. 2-oz. size only 6.50 plus tax. WALKER'S Street Floor



FRESH FRUIT PACKS . . . fruit cakes, imported candies and cookies, cheese. Come in—see our complete selection. Also imported and domestic wines and champagne. Give us the address—we do the rest. WALKER'S FINE FOODS—329 Pacific Avenue



UNIVERSAL HAIR DRYER . . . tops on her wish list. Warm or cool control dries hair quickly—beautifully. Separate On and Off switch for added convenience. Operates so quietly user can phone or watch TV. Only 11.99. WALKER'S Lower Floor



DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS . . . Give her a gift she would select herself . . . a gift of the finest slippers ever made. Warm cozy comfort—soft long-wearing felt with cushioned sole. Available in Black, Red, Sand. Sizes 4½ to 10. Priced only \$7.00. WALKER'S Second Floor

SOUTHLAND SPOTLIGHT PEARL HARBOR:

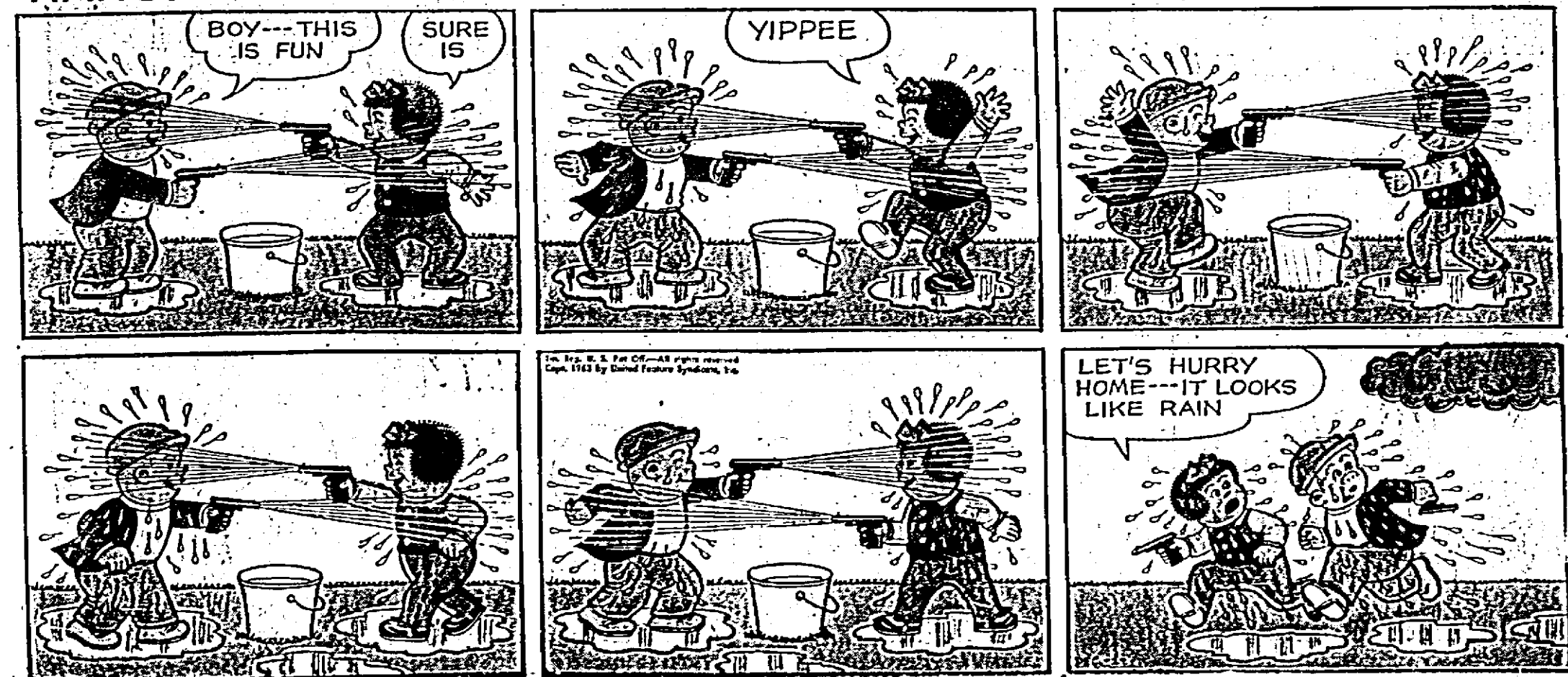
L. B. MAN RECALLS "DAY OF INFAMY"

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—DECEMBER 1, 1963

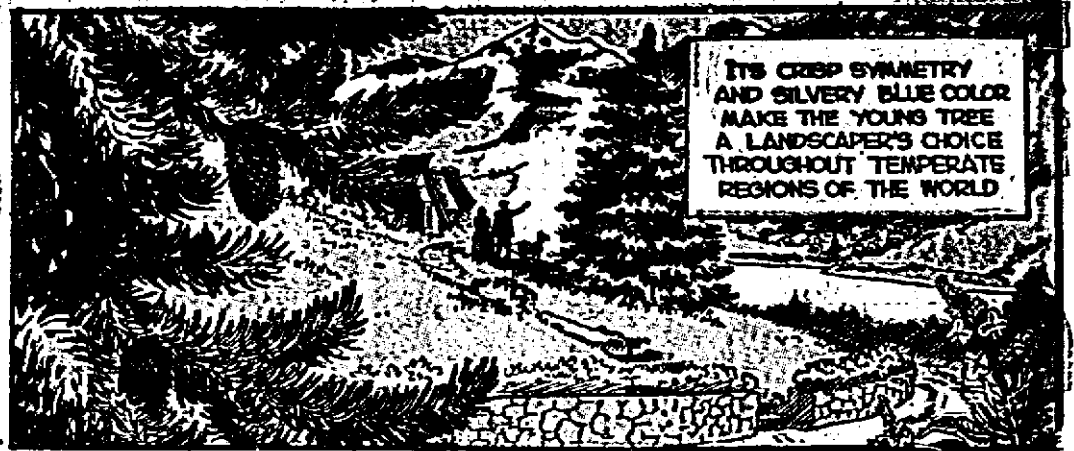
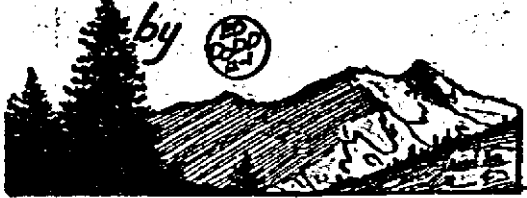


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

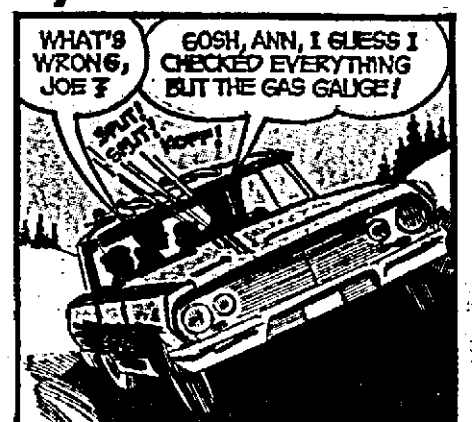


MARK TRAIL



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



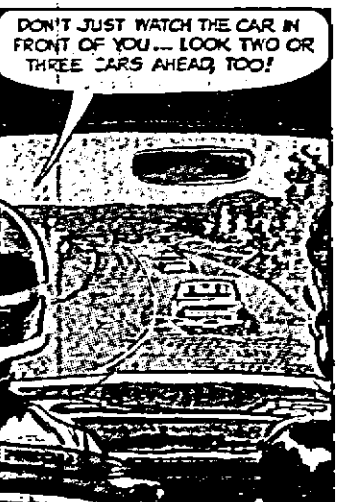
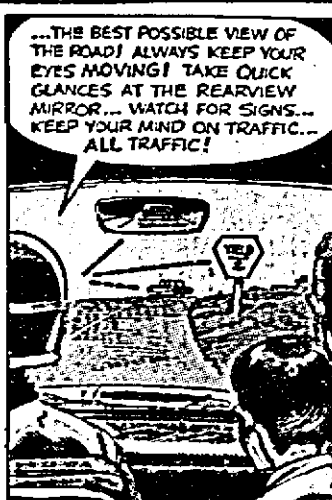
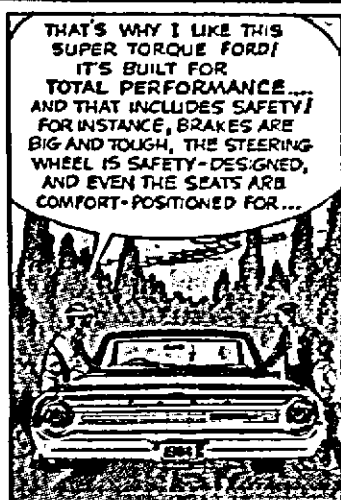
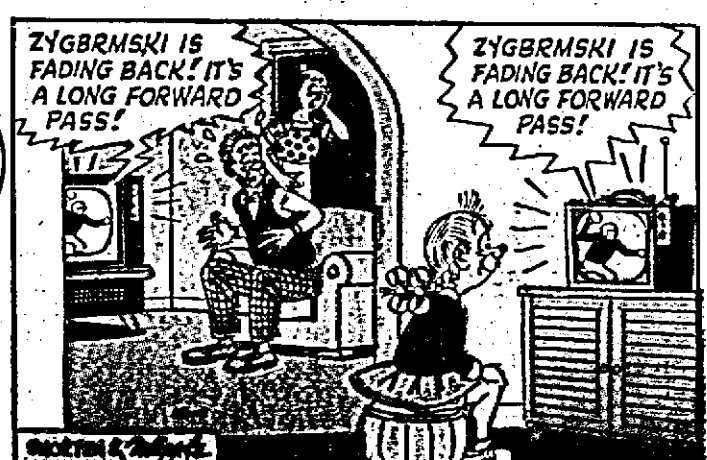
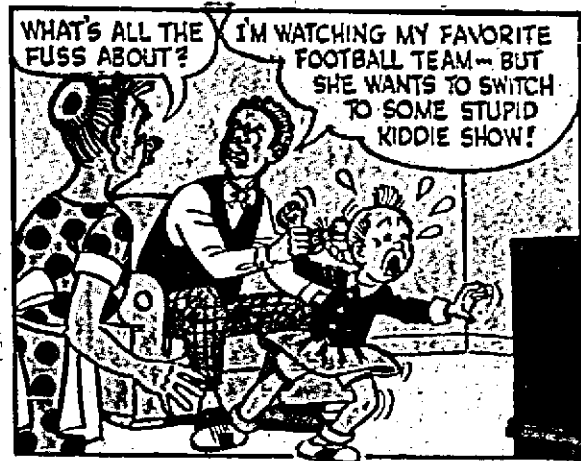
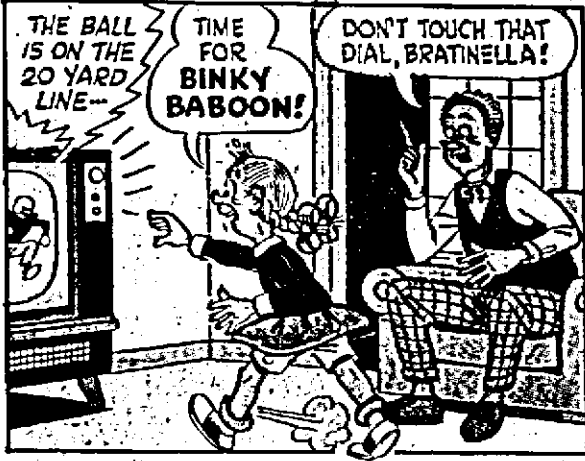
Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



MISS PEACH

By Mell

MARCIA MASON,
Advisor

INEXPENSIVE
ADVICE ON
ALL
HUMAN
RELATIONS
PROBLEMS

5 CENTS TODAY!

WHAT'S
THE
NATURE
OF YOUR
HUMAN
RELATIONS
PROBLEM,
IRA?

WELL, YOU SEE I HAVE
THIS COUSIN COMING TO
STAY WITH US FOR A MONTH
AND I'M GOING TO HAVE
TO SEE THAT HE'S
ENTERTAINED...

FRANKLY, MARCIA,
I'M AFRAID
THE RESPONSIBILITY
WILL BE MORE THAN
I CAN HANDLE—I
JUST DON'T KNOW
WHAT TO DO...

YES,
GO ON.

YOUR PROBLEM IS SIMPLE,
IRA: FIRSTLY, YOU
INTRODUCE HIM TO
YOUR FRIENDS, YOU
WATCH TV WITH HIM,
YOU READ HIM STORIES...

YES,
BUT...

YOU TAKE HIM TO PARTIES,
YOU PLAY SCRABBLE,
YOU SING SONGS,
YOU GO TO THE MOVIES...
YOU TELL HIM YOUR
FAVORITE JOKES...

YES,
—BUT...

—BUT MAINLY,
YOU JUST SIT
AROUND AND
HAVE WARM, LIVELY
INTERESTING,
OLD-FASHIONED
GAB-FESTS!

—BUT
MARCIA,
MY
COUSIN
IS
GREEK!

WELL, MARCIA,
I'VE GOT TO GO
NOW. I'VE GOT TO GO
TO THE GREEK RESTAURANT.

—SO YOU
LEARN
GREEK.

—THAT'LL
BE
5 CENTS,
PLEASE...

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

YOU SAY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT WANTS A WORD
WITH ME, HUH, BUSTER? WELL, SMALL WONDER.
SINCE THE NAME O' J. PIERPONT
GROGGINS, MILLIONAIRE, HAS
PROBABLY COME T' MIND
WHEN DISCUSSIN' IMPORT-
ANT JOBS FER
OUTSTANDIN'
CITIZENS!

MAYBE AMBASSADOR
T' SOME IMPORTANT COUNTRY,
OR CONSULTANT ON HOW
T' RUN THE STATE
DEPARTMENT, OR—

OR LIFE
IMPRISONMENT!

YER (GASP) PULLIN'
MY LEG, PAL!

LEG-PULLING IS NOT IN MY
DEPARTMENT, MR. GROGGINS.
YOU WILL ANSWER
A FEW QUESTIONS.
WHERE IS ALL
THE MONEY
COMING FROM?

THAT'S WHAT I'VE
BEEN BEGGING HIM
TO TELL ME!

WELL, SINCE YER GONNA KNOW
SOONER OR LATER, I MAKES
ALL THIS LOOT BY---

—ENTERIN' EVERY BLARSTED
CONTEST BEIN' RUN—AND
WINNIN' 'EM ALL!

SO THAT'S IT! WELL, NO, NOT QUITE—MORE NEXT WEEK

Disability Payments

When you get hurt
and can't work!

one of many worthwhile
features of this
**ACCIDENT
INSURANCE**
Only 50¢ A MONTH

Provided as a Reader Service of the

Independent Press-Telegram

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT

- In accordance with policy terms
- MINOR ACCIDENTS** When there is no disability, policy covers four doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$2.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.
- DISABLING ACCIDENTS** For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$10.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$300.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.
- FATAL ACCIDENTS** \$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto Accidents, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.
- MONTHLY INCREASE** Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.
- ELIGIBILITY** Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.
- LIMITATIONS** Benefits reduced one-half after 65th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.
- EXCEPTIONS** Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7624 UA which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine, on railroad yard or train except as fare paying passenger; warlike, riotous, strike, expense items paid under Compensation insurance.

It costs a whale of a lot to be laid up by an accident—any kind of accident. When the family bread-winner is hurt and can't work, his income is usually reduced or stopped entirely. Result? The family savings are drained so much that it may take years to recover from the high accident costs.

Bills for medical treatments, X-rays, hospital rooms, wheel chairs and a dozen other unexpected expenses, take a big chunk out of anyone's hard-earned savings.

This insurance is designed to help you solve the Accident Expense Problem. You may find it hard to believe, BUT

this policy—at a cost of little more than a penny a day does pay the benefits shown below, for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

Hundreds of claims are paid every week to men and women, like yourself, who never expected to be hurt. But they realized that, since one American in every 12 gets hurt each year, they just couldn't afford to be without this low-cost protection.

Take advantage of this great Reader Service—the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most! Send in your application today!

Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of
Register Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

- ☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.
- ☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.
- ☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name _____ (Print given name like "John D." and last name)

Age _____ (1 to 79) Phone No. _____

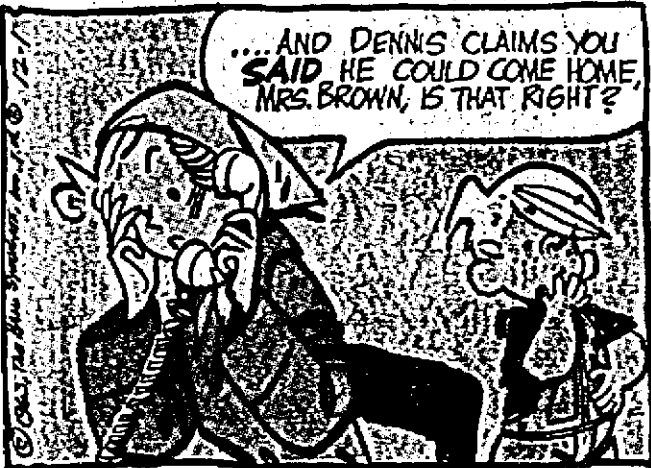
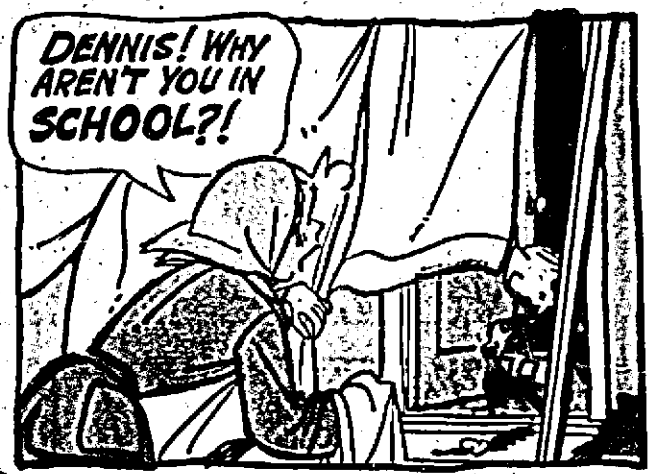
Address _____ (Street and No. or R.F.D.) (City and State)

Name and relationship, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"

Name of Sender _____ (Print given name like "John D." and last name)

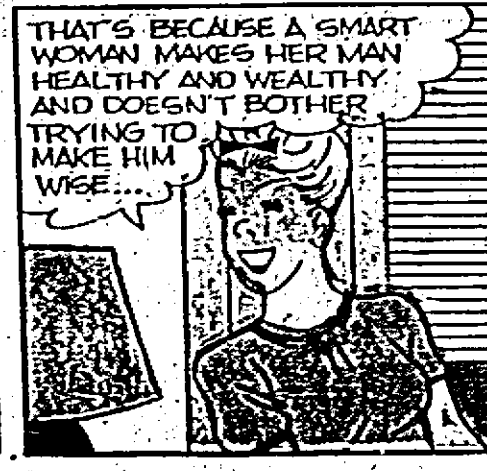
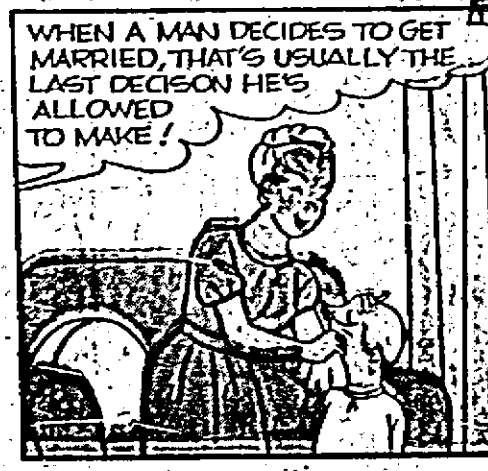
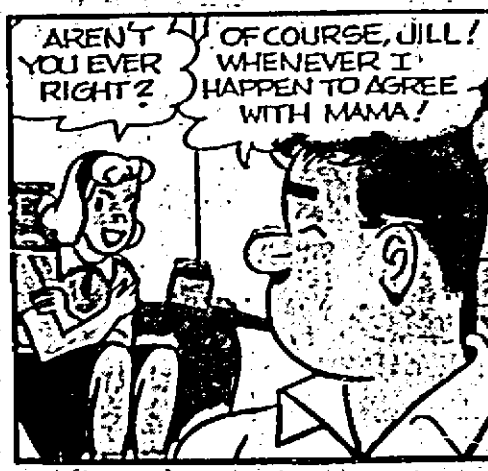
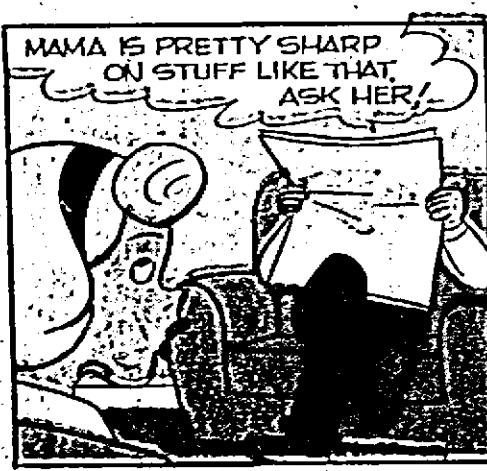
Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketchum



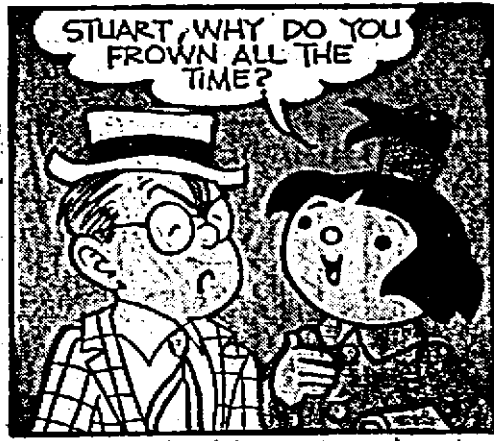
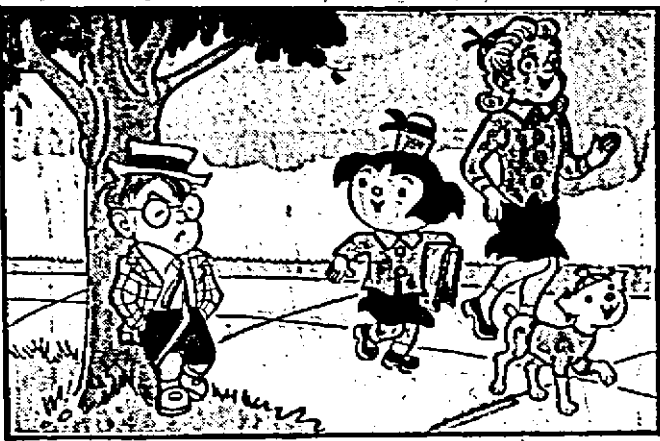
THE BROWNS

by CARL GRUBERT



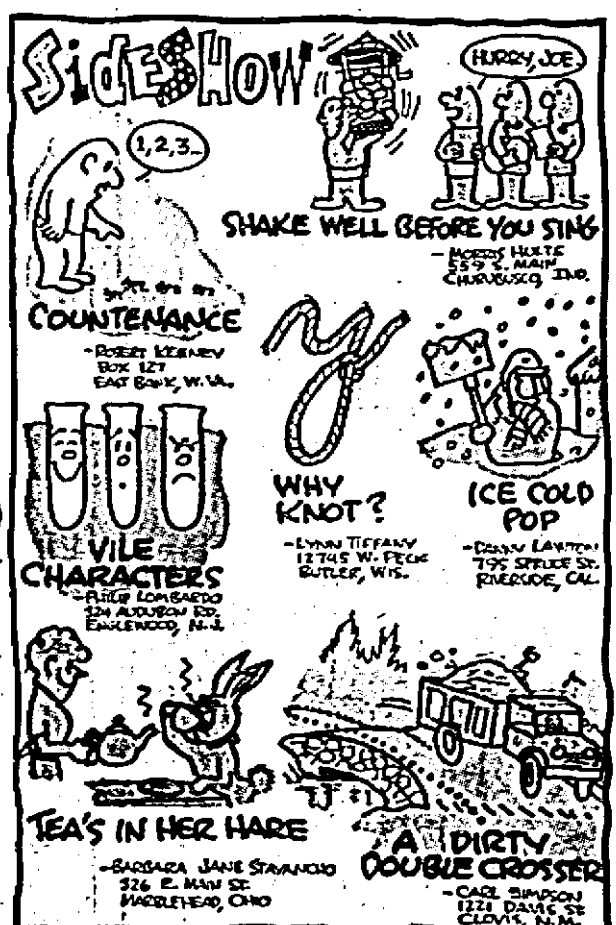
PRISCILLA'S POP

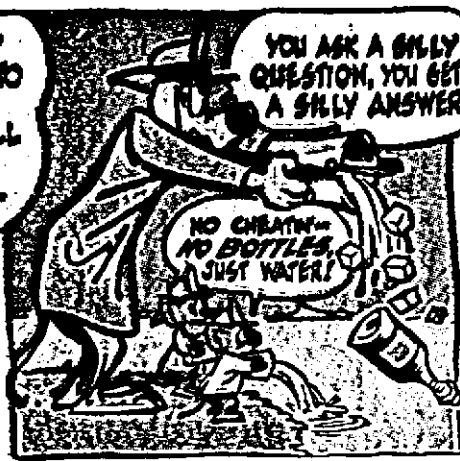
By Al Vermeer



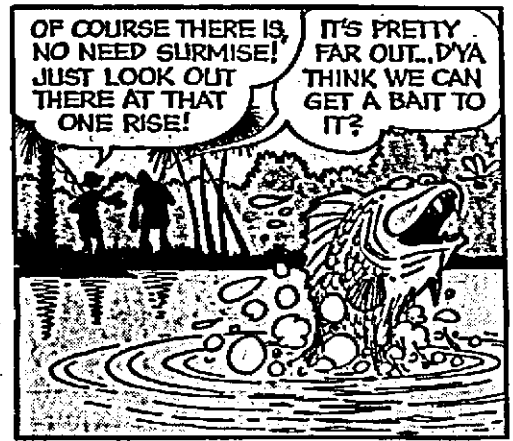
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard





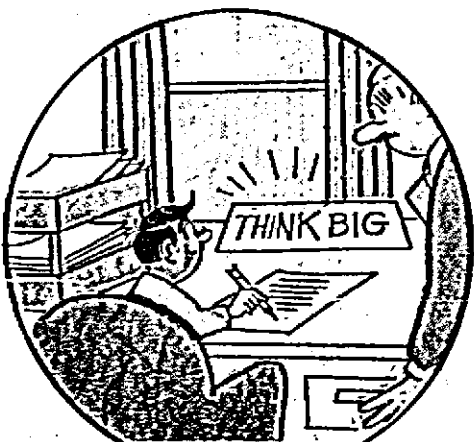
ALLEY OOP



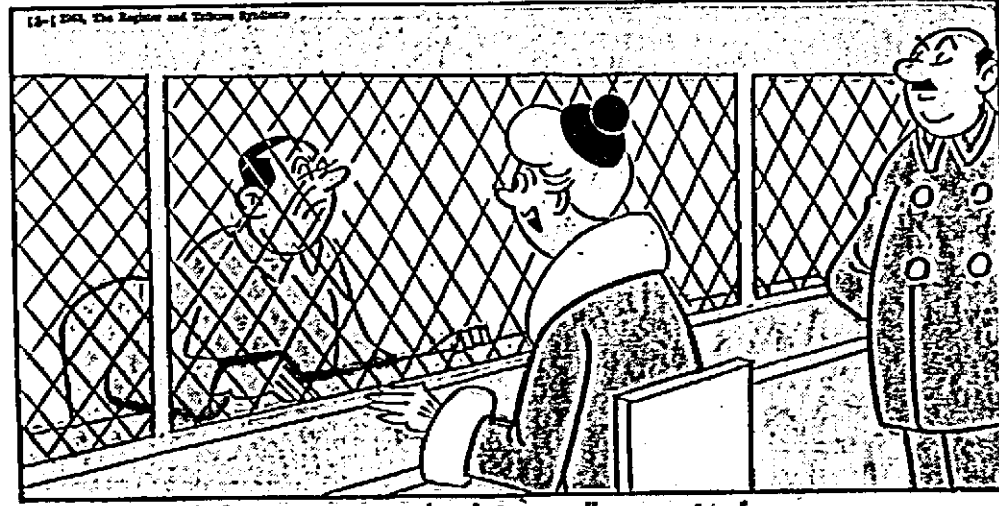
NEXT WEEK: ORIGIN OF THE FLY ROD
12-1 V.T. Hamlin

OFF THE RECORD

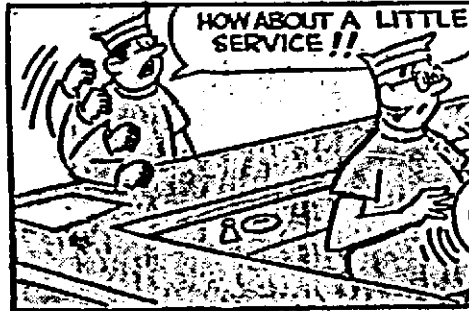
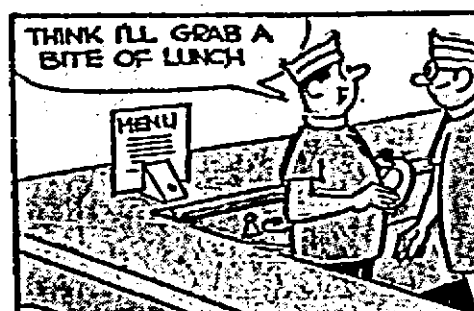
by ED REED



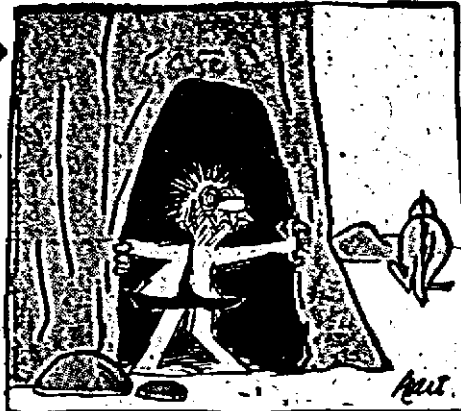
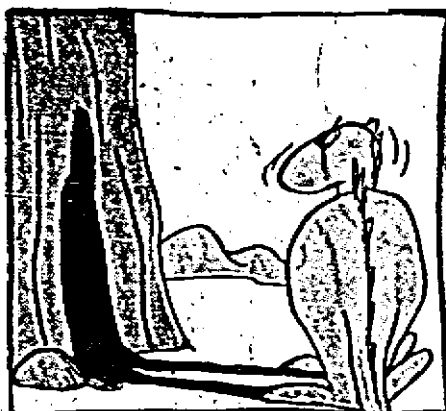
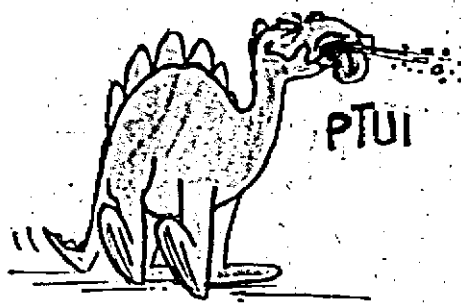
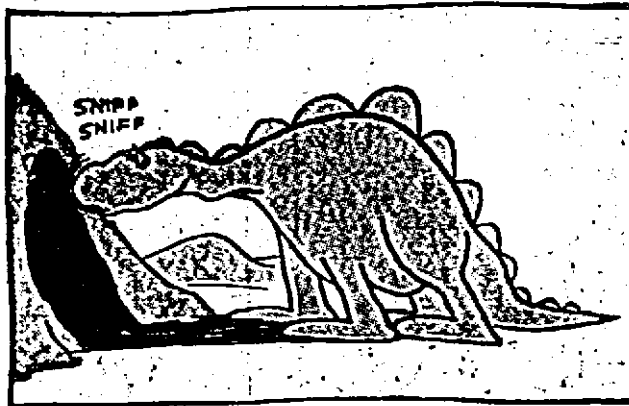
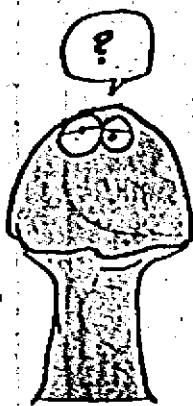
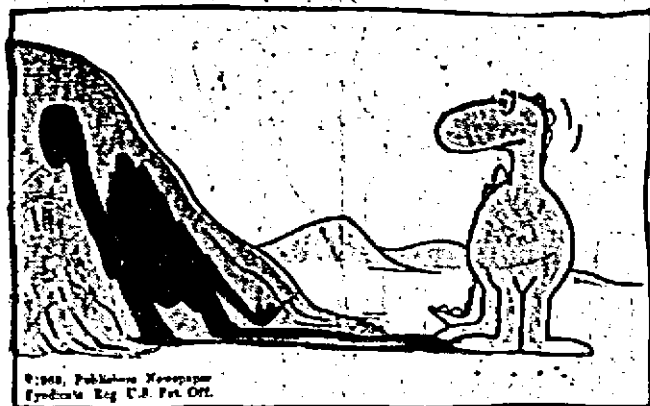
"I'm writing to Santa Claus."



"This came as a shock to us all—except, of course, to Mother—She expected it."

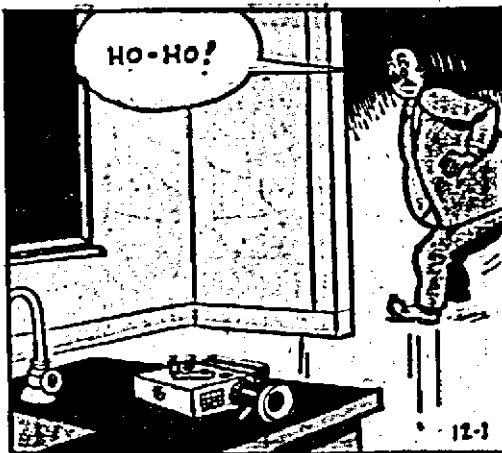
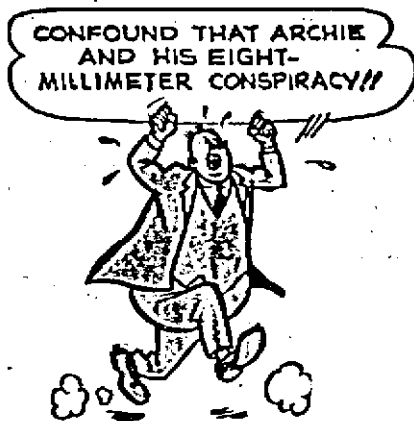
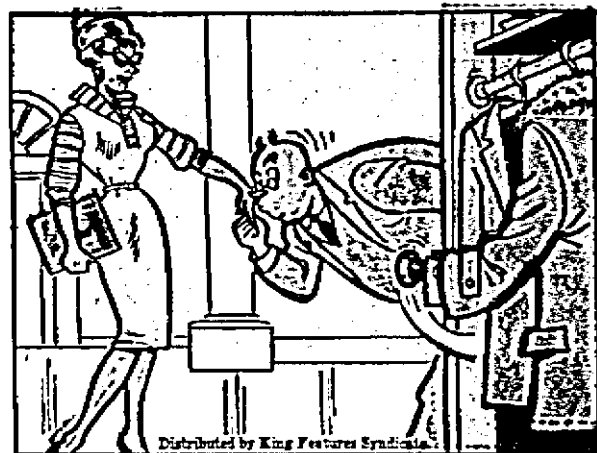


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